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Evidence

that the original police investigation he ordered into allegations by accountant Charles Eversfield that Robert Sommers had accepted bribes "disclosed no witness to corroborate Eversfield's version of evidence."

"In fact," Mr. Bonner added, "no corroboration of this material was obtained until No-police investigation, Mr. Bonvember of 1957."

The attorney general broke his long silence on the Sommers case a few hours after former lands and forest minister Sommers and H Williams mers case a few hours after former lands and forest minister Sommers and H. Wilson Nov. 20. The decision that there was sufficient evidence was made by "the legal adviscest of Mr. Bonner's statement on Page 1.A).

This commission had started on Nov. 1 1957

He insisted there is still "no ner said it was not until a few days before Nov. 20, 1957, that pany has improperly obtained a forest management license."

The "The street management license."

Detailing 14 months of

'At No Time Open, Shut Case'

trial itself proved that the prosecute was based.

Answering allegations that he had delayed bringing Sommers to trial, Mr. Bonner said "the passage of time" before the prosecution was actually were accumulated. Seven

two chief Crown witnesses ceived. came forward.

"Their testimony was indispensable to the success which Crown counsel has achieved," He admit Mr. Bonner said. .

In his 13-page statement, Mr.

Bonner insisted the government had dealt "firmly and conscientiously" with the Somple—going to heap recrimina-

Mr. Bonner insisted that the which the recommendation to

Crown was "at no time seized with an open and shut case."

He said the charges were laid after an accumulation of between 14 and 15 months of

the prosecution was actually started had improved the Crown's position.

This occurred when the Sloan commission seized previously unseen material and ceived.

After issuing his statement Friday afternoon, Mr. Bonner returned to Victoria by the 4.45

He admitted that having to prosecute Robert Sommers was DIES AFTER

mers case, in the light first of tions on him. He has been the absence and later of the dealt with by due process of presence of evidence upon the law,"

Under Continuous Criticism

Dec. 7, 1955, with allegations in the legislature.

He said the prosecution was - During his trial Mr. Somconducted without any regard mers had admitted that he ac for the fact that Sommers was cepted loans, but said these had man of former cabinet rank. since been paid back, (This "He got exactly the same was presumably after Vana man of former cabinet rank. treatment as anyone else-neither more severe nor less." couver lawyer David Sturdy called on the attorney general Mr. Bonner said he took the on Dec. 7, 1955, alleging Som-position that a person in pubmers had accepted bribes.)

Advised Sommers to Repay Money

might be.

but that did not alter the cir. "keep his defence secret," as cumstances of the original some critics had suggested. but that did not alter the cir-

my attention, my point was that future membership in the discuss it outside the courts. government depended on termination of that debtor posi-

This obviously meant that Sommers had to repay the loans or leave the cabinet.

"How strange would it look now if I had advised at that time that the money need not be paid, back?" Mr. Bonner It said.

now if I did not advise Mr. doing.

Sommers that he had to get (See full text of statement on signed. 2. The page 1A.)

Mr. Bonner said he advised | Mr. Bonner said he could not ers to repay the money, recall telling Sommers to But he added that when a case is before the courts it would Speaking personally, the attorney-general said:

"I still think that when Mr. Sturdy came to see me (on Dec. 7, 1955) the only purpose was to involve this office in some way. He never did come back and I think it was never intended I look into the mat-

It was Mr. Sturdy who pre-sented an affidavit to Mr. Bon-undertake to conduct no tests "How stronge would it look ner alleging Sommers' wrong-

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A-G Says House Probe Demanded He Lacked On Charges by Briggs



ACTOR TYRONE POWER DIES

Movie actor Tyrone Power died suddenly on location in Spain today of a heart attack. Power, 45, is shown here with his wife, the former Deborah Minardos, in London last

August where the actor had grown role of Solomon in "Solomon and Sheba." See story, Page 3. (AP

ISLAND MAN ROAD SMASH

Andrew arris, 20, died in Ladysmith General Hospital Friday seven hours after suf-fering injuries in a car-truck crash south of Speedway Hall in Cedar District.

Harris, of Chemainus Indian

Alphonse and Andrew Harris were taken to Ladysmith Hoswere taken to Nanaimo General Hospital.

Arrangements for an inquest are pending.

Russ Unveil 5-Point Plan To End Tests

LONDON (AP)-Russia unveiled today a five-point plan for ending nuclear tests and setting up control posts.

Its cause was unknown.

Two men were injured.

nuclear tests.

It added that the draft con-

sists of five articles saying: 1. The governments of the he of any type of nuclear weap-ons after the agreement is

2. They undertake to confribute toward adoption of simi-lar commitments by other

3. Parties to the agreement shall set up control machinery shall set up control machinery by a rifle bullet in her home with a network of control Friday night.

4. The governments of the great powers agree to the establishment of control posts on their territories.

There shall be no time t to the proposed agreement.

O.C. SOCCER ON PAGE 2

a mustache and beard for his starring

Death in Blaze 'May Be Murder'

Neither of the victims was stander saw a man throw driven by David Seward of can into the hallway and the wife of the owner smelled

The other man was found pital while Seward and his burned to death in a chair in passenger, Robert Seward, the basement suite of a sub-

urban apartment house. Fire Chief Hugh Bird said "there is every indication of arson" in the first fire at 12.30 a.m. He said the can found in the hallway of the building had been turned over to police. A suspect was arrested by olice but was later released. huddled against a closet wall the second floor of the building.

The second fire, in a southern section of the city, was discovered shortly after 7 a.m.

etting up control posts.

The Soviet Tass agency said the first blaze when one jumped from a window into Geneva conference on ending an adjacent lane and another suffered hand cuts.

Robert Carver, 86, was treated for effects of smoke after discovered the second fire and awakened two young men on, the ground floor of the

Wounded Girl Dies EDMONTON (CP)-A 14-

year-old girl, Lillian Lacusta, dic ownership. from injuries received when

VANCOUVER (CP)-Separate fires took the lives

of two men here today.

Police said they believe one of them was arson and if it was, "this will become a murder investigation." Mr. Bonner has been under lic life cannot afford to borrow continuous criticism since the money privately, no matter the continuous criticism since the money privately, no matter father, Alphonse Harris, when the transaction to the transacti

GUILTY

Lt. Cmdr. Paul F. Wilson, today was found guilty general court-martial in HMCs
Naden on two charges arising
Naden on two charges arising
and Joy, and a sister, Mrs. out of the grounding of his ship HMCS Beacon Hill in

Vancouver harbor Aug. 23. He was charged with negligently performing a military duty conferred on him, and negligently hazarding one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships. an adjournment

TI-CATS WHIP OTTAWA 35-7

OTTAWA-Defending Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats smothered Ottawa Roughriders 35.7 here today in the opening clash of the two-game, total point series for the East-ern Canada football championship. Winner will travel to Vancouver for the Grey Cup. final against the western cham pions Nov. 29.

PWA President, Ex-Bush Pilot R. Baker Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) sell Baker, president of Pacific Western Airlines, Canada's third largest, died of a heart attack at his West Vancouver home today. He was 49.

Mr. Baker, a bush pilot him-self, built PWA's system from a one-plane bush operation at Fort St. James, B.C., in little more than 10 years.

A burley 200-pounder, was introduced to flight at an-air circus. In 1928 he was flying out of Winnipeg in a fragile Fokker.

Mr. Baker came to British Columbia in 1929 and in 1936 was looping his three-passenger Moth to provide thrills for anybody with the money. Many claimed Russ Baker did the impossible with planes. He flew by the seat of his pants over uncharted and nearly virgin territory, and

learned the hard way what it meant to be a bush pilot. Six years ago he landed a rich contract to haul countless tons of supplies for Aluminum Company of Canada's Kitimat

which cost an estimated \$1,increased his span to all of B.C., Alaska and 11 westrn United States.

Surviving are the widow,

Robert Hiley, of Vancouver,

Crash Kills Woman

Mission, was killed and four other persons injured in a The defence officer has re- head on collision between two. Support of Mr. Briggs statepassenger cars two miles south ments, meanwhile, was proof here early today.

Strachan to Move Investigation; **Briggs Fired**

By PETE LOUDON Times Legislative Reporter

A full legislative probe into charges for which H. Lee Briggs was fired as general manager of the B.C. Power Commission, was demanded today by official leader of the opposition, Robert Strachan.

Mr. Strachan announced that he will move for a special committee of the House to investigate the whole affair when the legislature meets in January, and will ask that Mr. Briggs be called to testify.

This was the latest development in fast-moving events which began last Wednesday when Mr. Briggs launched the first of a series of attacks on Premier Bennett's Social Credit government and its whole handling of electric power policy.

Others today were: 1. J. A. Christle, who resigned as financial manager of the power commission three months ago, declared Briggs charges regarding a government. The street of the B.C. Electric, issued to the street of the B.C. Electric, issued the street of the B.C. Electric of the B.C. Elec charges regarding a government plan to force a refund-ing of commission loans can

be "fully substantiated." 2. Briggs released a draft 2. Briggs released a draft from "emotional disintegra-letter in which he had asked the power commission on Oct. (See Text Page 1-A). 5. The B.C. Power Commisproposal.

3. Briggs released a lengthy document attacking the government's rush into the Wen- that he had been dismis ner-Gren scheme as something from his post.

a sharp reply to Mr. Briggs attack of Friday on his com pany and said that Mr. Briggs appeared to be suffering

17 to reject the government's sion, headed by T. H. Crosby, declined to issue any state ment or reasons after notifying Mr. Briggs at 2.30 Friday

Too Much for Professional Ethics'

His biggest recent move was will be available to testify power commission debt. the absorbing of Queen Char-lotte Airlines, long a bitter tee, which I shall propose at competitor of PWA. The move, the next session of the legisla-tional interest charges of ture.

> "A man does not put a job there is a strong principle involved. And it is obvious that Mr. Bennett's shenanigan was too much for Mr. Briggs' professional ethics."

Mr Strachan expressed "deep personal regret" that a KELOWNA (CP) — Mrs. man of Mr. Briggs' ability should be lost to the commis-

vided by Mr. Christie, who

CCF Leader Strachan, speak- backed the contention that a ing from Trail, said "It is my refinancing plan has been pro Mr. Briggs stated this re-

\$215,000 annually, which would have to be met by higher rates paid by the commission's 80,000 customers throughout the province.

He said the only reason for the re-financing would be create a political advantage for Premier Bennett, who could claim the province was then free of the power commission

transfer the obligation to the

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PUBLIC CAMPAIGN URGED

Briggs Raps 'Sellout' to Wengren

Times Legislative Reporter

career to salve his integrity, mission to hait further public H. Lee Briggs, called on the power development, because public Friday to launch a stop-Wenner-Gren campaign.

Comments at th' teachers' conventions ain't allus

Forestry . . . power . . . wonder whut's next?

One statement th' gov'mint can't answer is th' one arked with an X in th' pollin' booth.

mier of hiding this fact.

He accused the premier of duplicity through not telling people the momentous wealths involved, of not telling them how little controls there are once a Wenner-Gren deal is signed, and of the premier's order to the commission Write him no letters."

If the premier disregards his advisers and makes errors, his advisers are thus "cut off at gentlemen from being implithere will be 25 per cent more If the premier disregards his

Mr. Briggs accused the pre- latest eight-page statement English noble gentleman, an He accused the premier of of B.C. to object loudly and knight, (Titled names in the

power potential is through public ownership.

Speak without permission, Mr. Briggs pulled no punches in delineating the description of the descrip

sources to private interests have been placed in by Prewould be giving away the wealth of "King Solomon's Mr. Briggs revealed that one purpose in his Wednesday statement (which Premier Bennett.

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Solomon's DUPLICITY CHARGED

Mr. Briggs revealed that one purpose in his Wednesday is bringing requests for purpose in his wealth of "King Solomon's Duplicity CHARGED".

He has promised to "stump" nett alleged was timed to steal . He has promised to "stump" fire from the Wenner-Gren B.C. with his message after planning announcement) was his dismissal, following a short Mr. Briggs had hoped, he

said, to reveal to prominent said, to reveal to prominent ment by quoting U.S. Atomic persons named as directors Energy Commission authoriand officers, that they are ties on population growths at-used, "to raise the operation, tributed to medical science and like Caesar's wife, to far above the sciences affecting world

Mr. Briggs said: "I wish it production of food,

carried an appeal to the people English lord, a viscount and a The man who scuttled his career to salve his integrity, are to salve his integrity, telling the B.C. Power Commission to halt further public power.

The man who scuttled his telling the B.C. Power Commission to halt further public power.

Lee Briggs, called on the premier of telling the B.C. Power Commission to halt further public power.

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The accused the accused the premier of telling the B.C. power development, because 'power. a dian governors-general, Earl He appealed also for Social Credit MLAs, who wish to dissociate from Premier Bennett, is a third titled officer.)

Mr. Briggs' willingness to state his beliefs fearlessly, al-

with his message after He began this latest state-

Another paragraph in his He referred, he said, to an | Continued on Page 1-A.

Party Pact for CCF Urged



. . . first tidbit * * *

the Rossland-Trail provincial by-election campaign was fired Friday night by B.C. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who told 150 persons at a CCF nominating convention the CCF has the best chance of

winning the seat.,
"If you elected another government representative, you'd be telling the premier that you're happy to live on promis Strachan said.

Alderman F. E. E. (Buddy) DeVito, 38. of Trail was named to represent the CCF party in the Dec. 15 contest. He defeated teacher Ken Gayloi of Fruitvale in a straight two-way fight after Percy Berry of Rossland was named from the floor but

withdrew his nomination. The by-election is caused by resignation of former lands and forests minister Robert

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Devito would not intimidated by the government and ould say what the people of the Rossland-

Trail area expected from the government.
"I personally appeal to the Liberals
and Conservatives to unify their vote for the CCF which has the best chance of winning,

Mr. Strachan said statements on power

former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs "were close to the

'The Columbia River," said Mr, Strachan, "has long been held out as a great future power potential. So the premier now is by-passing the Columbia for the Peace River area, which he is letting be developed by private individuals.

"If our province is to continue our ex-pansion, we must have public power so-we can compete with eastern Canada. It is a known fact that public power is always chaper than privately owned power."

The first tidbit offered to voters came Thursday when Herbert J. Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said here that both Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Gaglardi told him in telephone conversations that engineering reports have just been received on the Salmo-Creston Cutoff and the government now is in the process of calling

The cutoff is a vital link on the south ern trans-provincial highway and will cut off miles of travel between Trail and Cran-Both Conservatives and Liberals will

hold their conventions today.

The Social Credit nominating convention will be held Monday



BONNER DEFENDS ACTIONS

Attorney-General R. W. Bonner Friday released his long-awaited statement on the Sommers' case. The text follows:

Why did the government not order a general investigation following the Sturdy interview on Dec. 7, 1955?

It is basic that when being asked to act upon a complaint or an allegation, the comor an allegation, plainant furnish to the govern- ably would have knowledge if ment at least the facts and such did exist." evidence in the matter then in VIEW CONSISTENT his possession. Not a scrap of evidence in support of the that time.

Moreover, it must be remembered that the interview occurred with the background of the inquiry of Mr. Justice

son's counsel, Mr. Brown (now Mr. Justice Brown) when he advised the Lord Commission in the following language: Lord into the same subject matter fresh in everyone's mind, the Lord inquiry having the statements made by coun-been concluded in March of sel for Mr. Gibson that the rethat same year.

MONEY TALKS SPEECH

who made the famous "money talks" speech in the legislature, and was not intended to, rewas specifically invited, the flect on the honesty or in-report filed with the legisla-tegrity of any member of the ture records that Dr. C. D. Orchard, chief forester and deputy minister of the department of forests, appeared as ment of forests, appeared as only to can be government in witness. Mr. Justice Lord repolicy of the government in cords in his report to the government issuing forest management. cords in his report to the gov-ernment the following con-

"Filed as an exhibit was a report prepared by the for-estry department for presenta-tion to Chief Justice Sloan's Royal Commission on Forests and Forestry. Dr. Orchard outlined the procedure leading to the issuance of forest manage. CONCLUSION nent licences, and described the purpose and creation of public working circles. He also main features of which

STURDY SHUNS COURT CLIMAX

While Robert Sommers was receiving sentence in Vancoureceiving sentence in Vancou-ver Assize Court Friday by Mr. Justice Lord eight morning, lawyer David Sturdy cross the corridor.

When asked if he was going to attend the windup of the Sommers case, he replied: No, not interested."

New Political Storm Rocks W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) - A new political storm has shaken this West German capital with disclosure a senior aide of Chancellor Konrad Adenaur conferred secretly with a Communist official two years ago it." on German unity.

Vincent Mueller, former deputy defence minister of Communist East Germany, identified the aide as Fritz Schaeffer, a West German cabinet minister.

him in October, 1956, that the best way out of the impasse criminal investigation in the impasse criminal in over the division of Germany

The 76-year-old Schaeffer. then finance minister and now talked with Mueller behind the Iron Curtain but denied that in the house to the foregoing ever suggested the con-eration i de a. He said Adenauer knew all about the meeting in East Berlin.

New Cardinals Soon

unofficial Vatican

above reported quotations of Mr. Gibson, Dr. Orchard denied

knowledge of any improprior of anything might come under the category of being dishonest, in con-nection with the issuance of licences. He thought he prob-

eclaration was presented at course, was consistent with the scheme.

"At the close of the hearing yesterday it appeared from marks attributed to Mr. Gibson on the floor of the legisla-MONEY TALKS SPEECH

In the course of the Lord 'money has passed' with reference to the issuance of forest government, legislature, or civil service, but that Mr. Gibson, by such remarks, intended only to call in question the licences in a manner which, in of Mr. Gibson, the opinion favored the large operator to the detriment of the small operator."

It will be remembered that Mr. Gibson himself did not

appear.

Mr. Justice Lord finally concluded as follows:

"On the evidence and on described the form of contract required from each licensee, half of Mr. Gibson, I find that there has been no impropriety were contained in a draft form on the part of any person in "Asked to comment on the any forest management

> It was not understandable in December, 1955, and frankly is not today, why Eversfield should not have come forward when he obviously had an oppurtunity to do so before a months previously in the same

legations against him was why Mr. Sturdy, who had seen appearing in another court me on a number of occasions on matters of personal importance to himself, should have the Criminal Code of Canada delayed for three months after hearing the Eversfield story, before seeing me on a question such as this, I had to wait, however, until the spring ses-

sion of 1958 to learn why evi-dence was not left with the government in the course of the December interview of 1955:

BLURTED OUT

George Gregory, MLA (Libunder close questioning by myself that the failure leave evidence was a de-liberate act of his former client because "they didn't

* * * What was the government's attitude following the December interview?

The government took the Mueller said Schaeffer told that it could not consider session which followed. was to set up a confederation private hands, in relation to accusations when under displaced in official channels and properly examined.

As a result of a statement effect, evidence was offered arrangements immediately for police investigation, which was conducted in British Columbia and also in Can-

vestigating?

Basically, the accusation was that five timber companies seeking forest management licences had favors by financial dealings as a basis for prosecution. with the minister through months of police investigation and the scrutiny of evi-dence by a host of chartered the Crown has not revealed further activity. ...Dr. Orchard's view, of evidence of such a general

conspiracy and of all ment,

charges of bribery. There is in fact to this day no evidence that any timber company has improperly obtained a forest management licence.

Why was prosecution not ordered on receipt of the RCMP report in the fall of

The report did not disclose the basis upon which a recom-mendation to prosecute those accused could be made, and no recommendation to prosesecute came to me as a result. Specifically, police investiga-tion disclosed no witness to corroborate Eversfield's version of evidence. In fact no corroboration of this material was obtained until November

Was Mr. Sturdy blocked from establishing a prima facle case by government in action?

Up to the end of October, 1957, Mr. Sturdy had virtually every piece of documentary evidence that the police had, the apparent co-operation of Eversfield and the advantage of additional material that had been secured as a result of a court order in the course of the civil litigation then

In British Columbia criminal proceedings may be launched either by a prosecutor or by anyone else, by laying an in-formation. Should the attorthereafter refuse Nor was it understandable to prefer an indictment, it may nevertheless be issued by court order under the provisions of Section 489 (2) of

* * * * What happened when Mr. civil action

The government decided to press the matter by Royal the objections which might be raised to this procedure when it involved a question of possible criminal liability. Justice Gordon Sloan began an inquiry on the 1st November eral-Victoria) blurted out 1957, and secured by subpoena records and material which had not been previously obtained.

This additional material, to gether with matters in hand and that secured by the defendants in the dismissed civil time undoubtedly improved have not yet been received.

in preparation for the inquiry. the accusation BASIS FOR PROSECUTOR

At the request of the attor-ney-general's department this obtained material was likewise studied

In view of this latter activthird parties. Nearly 14 ity, it will be remembered that counsel for one of those since accused announced that he intended to obtain an injunction accountants and lawyers for against the commission's (On the Sloan Commission

appointment, the government statement made by Mr. Gib. No evidence was secured had unexpected agreement in son's counsel, Mr. Brown (now against four of these companies and the fifth, though Gregory, MLA (Liberal-Vic charged, was with disagree, toria) who, some days before who, some days before ment on one count acquitted Chief Justice Sloan's appoint had written to the premier recommending a course of action, which the government at that time took.)

What is the immediate background of the recent trial? On Nov. 20, 1957, charges

were laid in the Sommers affair when, for the first time, legal advisers to the Sloan Commission concluded that sufficient evidence had been which warranted secured prosecution for conspiracy and so advised the attorney-general who ordered immediate action.

The actual recommendation was made several days before the charges were laid. Several days were occupied with drawing the charges and the preparing of warrants to seize dditional material.

Did the Crown develop an open and shut case? The evidence acted upon

and the complexity of the trial certainly shows that the with an open and shut case. The result of a trial extending over six months and almost countless exhibits and pages of transcript have narrowed the original matter down to in-volve two individuals and two agents of one of them.

those accused, disagreements prosecution. been recorded. The sole lumber company against which charges could be brought has been with one disagreement acquitted of guilt by the jury.

prosecute was based.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT W. BONNER

tain of his employer's papers and during a period of about the pear to be ready to commit this great natural resource before the people realize the parently held the opinion which he later expressed in court.

this province, in California pinions of Eversfield, whom Judge Wilson at trial has since termed "an accomplice."

Nor were the results of that investigation such that prose cution was then recommended. Late in 1957, however, the pressure of the dismissed civil case behind them and following the seizure of previousunseen material by Chief Justice Sloan, two chief COURT ACTION Crown witnesses came forward, one at least upon the advice Crown was at no time seized of his solicitor, to whom I am act within 12 months from personally most grateful.

Their testimony was indispensable to the success which Crown counsel finally achieved. The efforts of Mr. Victor volve two individuals and two corporations which were the McMorran, prosecutor for the city of Vancouver reflect great I do not intend, however, to credit upon themselves, as is minimize the matter by this the case with all who were pro-

What are the statistics in connection with the trial?

1. An accumulation of between 14 and 15 months of police investigation and pre-trial this line would be the prepreparation.

2. The engagement of seven RCM Police in investigation chartered accountants of two

4. The engagement of five

exhibits. 6. The recording of about

7. The involvement of clerical staff for all of the fore-

going functions,
8. The expenditure to date of

Despite criticism, passage of tion and conduct. All accounts

ROBERT STRACHAN * * *

WATERED DOWN

The present allowable cut of all B.C.'s 33 public working self out of his own mouth. Commission has to serve. It will be remembered circles ... is just about half that Eversfield, the chief of that which would accrue to the Wenner-Gren organiza where the BCE suffers by number of customers on each where the BCE suffers by number of customers on each where the BCE suffers by number of customers on each where the BCE system, the consumption per

value or the magnitude . . . Indeed, his legal adviser was I have seen no effort whatso bulk of customers' consumpseized of the same material for ever . . . to tell John Q. Pub-five months before turning the lic . . " In the matter of water power Eversfield papers over to the police at my suggestion. Then, in the matter of water power in the trench, Mr. Briggs said during the many months in government leaders boast all 1956 when this matter was rights and licences granted under police investigation in this province, in California under law. But the Water and elsewhere, no witness was act waters down this protection, he maintained.

The Water Act leaves room for rights to be granted by the water comptroller, not the legislature. He may also without further authority extend times, privileges and terms of Further regulations may b

This will strain natural re-

resources are being used at an ever-increasing rate by the average person and the na-

Oil and natural gas reserves

from the Cariboo and

over King Solomon's mines."

veillance of the legislature,

make this commitment, he

example.

added to the Water Act by the provincial cabinet, without reourse to the legislature.

Unless court action against licencee is sought under the granting of a licence, no action may be started.

A contesting action be started by a private citizen as part owner of the resource, but only by persons ther selves seeking a water licenthemon the same stream. Mr. Briggs concludes the people of B.C. have no protection, except

comptroller ever going to susbillion-dollar corporation? He suggests any decision in

mier's, and he might decide Earlier, Mr. Briggs had out

3. The engagement of *12 lined his opinions that some modern governments depend heavily on large corporation support for election funds, and lawyers.

as a result must curry favor

5. The introduciton of 1.060 with these comporations.

CAN'T INTERVENE

There is no restraint to be ernment, because international downstream benefits are not involved, he points out:

Mr. Briggs notes an inconsistency in the premier's recent avowal that B.C. Power Dr. Henry Angus, who was in 1957 were 5.03 per cent Commission would be given for years head of the departfirst offering of power developed by Wenner-Gren inter-tical science at the university regulations," he said. "These ests and the memorandum of and agreement signed with the school. ompany in 1957. It states that only "surplus"

licly-owned power commission. for licences to Wenner-Gren.

"Which, of course, means in effect, that the commitment of the Peace River . . . has almost . . . already been completed."

1959, to make application.

Mr. Briggs says whenever NO LETTERS The two men will always be there are proper legislative

1-A Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958 BCE Charges 1-A Birtoria Baily Times Continued from Page 1 In 1975, about 65 per cent more in the year 2000 and 6,300,000,000 within 100 years from new By Grauer sources, he said, and greatly increase their values. Energy

vertificreasing rate by the average person and the natural stores of energy will be burned up at an unbelievable rate.

VANCOUVER (CP) — President A. E. (Dal) Grauer of the B.C. Electric Company Friday night vigorously denied allegations made against his company by former general manager H. Lee Briggs of the B.C. Power Commission and said Mr. Briggs apparently is in "a state of emotional disintegration.

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Unbelievable Lack of Knowledge

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Victoria Bus System Losing Money

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gifts to education, charity and able limit for income tax pur-

to a surprising attack on the Public Utilities Act of B.C. "The PUC Act was passed

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No Regulations for Power Commission

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"The PUC is criticized by a basis of "political considera- Mr. Briggs for allowing rate increases this year and by implications the members of the PUC have been very stupid since the inception of the PUC for permitting the many wild things claimed by

fore it increases its rates.

PUC, who laid the foundations said Mr. Briggs' charge that for the Commission, was Dr W. A. Carrothers, who had cent more than is for years previously been head of the department of economics and political science at the University of B.C.

"The present chairman is dean of its graduate

"I must come to the concluemotional state in which he things he says." Earlier, A. Bruce Robertson vice-president and general solicitor for the B.C. Electric,

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made by Mr. Briggs.

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power from time to time shall lies in the hands of the govshould proceed.

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Mr. Briggs said he objected to the premier's repeated state-The firm has until Dec. 31, ments that the power commis-159, to make application.

River development.

In fact, he heard him tell

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> often disregarded, he added. "It is interesting to conjecture whether this 'no letters'

instruction is being applied elsewhere in regard to other lic's own business. "In my opinion it can create an impossible situation for

deputy ministers regarding vital matters of public busi-

He ended with two quota-

the problem. dismissed in October, 1957?

Government's approach to

I say to the critics of this government and to others who suggested of what should have been done, that the government has dealt with this matter firmly and con-scientiously, in the light first of the absence and later, of the presence of evidence upon 7,100 pages of transcript. which a recommendation to

Was the prosecution's position made less effective by the passage of time?

8. The expenditure to date of \$65,000 for expenses in connection with the trial prepara-

BACK TO SCHOOL OR FORESTS

Which Job for Sommers? It's a tossup whether Robert A decision will be made when gle cells all day, apart from Sommers, former minister of the pair appears before the two exercise periods of at least his jail term chopping down within a few days.

lacks Sommers' schoolteaching parole after 21/2 years.

camp, or get a prison teaching will not serve a full five years. be classified. If they are kept ob. With normal remission for at the main prison they would Timber company executive good behavior they could be start with indoor cleaning Timber company executive good behavior they could be start with indoor cleaning H. Wilson Gray will probably released in four years and two jobs, then do outdoor work on not get the choice because he months, or they can apply for gardens or shovel gangs, then

background, and will go straight to the forestry camp. Oakalla prison officials said when they were taken to the The two men will always be there are proper legis

lands and forests, will spend prison classification board one hour, having their meals Later they will be transtrees at a prison forestry Officials said the two men ferred to the south wing and

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VATICAN CITY (Reuters) ada and in California where the two men are of the type prison farm Friday. They turned in their civilian clothes, as is widely believed, by numbers of the two men are of the type prison farm friday. They turned in their civilian clothes, as is widely believed, by numbers of the commissioners, ". That tions:

The commissioners, ". That the commissioners is widely believed, by numbers of the two men are of the type prison farm friday. They turned in their civilian clothes, as is widely believed, by numbers of the commissioners in the commissioners fornia immediately following prison-without-bars at Gold thick socks and work boots. are always known by name in the December interview. They will stay in their sin Oakalla.

BRIGGS-WENGREN

A Statement by H. L. Briggs, .

Ex-General Manager, B.C. Power Commission If by any chance you have found the size of the previous disclosures, also the extent of their effect on the public difficult to credit because they are so great, then I am afraid that for the next one, you must now expand the sizes we have been previously dealing with by many, many times. Whether you credit them or not, we are now going to move from figures in mere millions into figures in the

It is first necessary to build you some background for you to use in arriving at an appreciation of the cir-

It is unlikely that the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission ild properly be accused of anything but the most sincere attempts to see into the future of world power require-ments, and to chart their course in accordance with the situation as they foresee it is likely to be.

Within our own generation medical science has pered miracles in extending human life, in push farther and farther into the background the battalions of disease which since the dawn of time have held the human race to a slow rate of increase. And today medical science is being extended with amazing rapidity into the big population groups of our world — India, China, Africa and In donesia. For these and almost all of the less favored people of the world, the dawn is breaking fast.

Agricultural and related sciences are rapidly developing, and now the 'know-how' to use mass production meth

ods of growing food in far greater quantities than have ever before been thought possible, have been developed. For the above two reasons alone you should not be surprised to learn that the population of the world should start to grow in leaps and bounds. Only it is not going to start, for it has already started.

Consultants to the Atomic Energy Commission (Put believe that the most plausible population of the world is or will be:

Year 1950 - 2,330 millions of people.

1975 - 2,900 millions.

2000 — 3,700 millions. 2050 — 6,300 millions.

This tremendous growth of population cannot help but strain the quantity of natural resources which are available. Within this next generation the natural resources of British Columbia will advance in value by an almost fantastic amount. Most people will laugh, at that statement, and ridicule it no end. But not the smart ones. Many forwardlooking people and corporations have already made plans of their own. You can expect the big-money groups to be particularly watchful in this vital matter.

Take the matter of the usage of energy in all its forms, whether that energy is consumed in the form of light, heat, electric power, gasoline, natural gas or fuel oil. The aver age amount of usage per person is now growing at a mendous rate, and is expected to continue to grow. Yet in the world as it is today, at least 1½ billion people as yet have hardly started in to use any of the forms of energy in any quantities worth mentioning. On top of the fastincreasing usage per person, and on top of the spread in the energy usage to the large underdeveloped areas. I have already indicated how world population has already started

What I wish to draw to your attention is that although the present day consumption of energy is very large in total amount, the burnup of the natural stores of the world's energy one generation from now will be amazing, and two generations from now will be so great as to be almost unbelievable.

The important forms in which non-renewable sources of energy have been stored up by nature, include mineral oil, natural gas, coal, oil shale, tar sands, and the atomic elements. On the other hand the renewable sources of energy are mostly dependent on one thing — sunshine ch we do and will continue to take in the form of water, wind power, or growing things. Another renewable source of far less importance than the effects of sunshine are the tidal forces along our coasts.

The storehouses of the non-renewable sources of en-ergy deep in the earth of North America and throughout the entire world are strictly limited, even after making great allowances for new discoveries.

The oil and the associated natural gas which is readily available to mankind will largely be utilized and used up within the very next generation. While atomic power-sources will more and more be employed, in the second generation from now the major source of energy will be furnished by the liquification of coal at the mines, such as the German people were forced into doing during the Second World War. This liquid energy will be transported by tanker and by pipeline transport to the main consuming centres, which may be hundreds or even thousands of miles from the source of the life blood.

NON-RENEWABLE SOURCES WILL RUN OUT

Speaking of the usage in energy in all its forms which will develop, let me give you an abbreviated quotation applying to the United States of America. Including usage of oil, natural gas, oil shale and coal, this consultant states "... it is possible that these energy resources may last until the year 2005. In 1995, the rate of usage of energy implies a 20-fold expansion of the coal mining industry from 1950. This is so great as to be almost impossible to achieve — other forms of energy will be — must be — developed. The social and economic incentives to develop energy may be comp *U.S.A., before 1975."

The time the author is speaking of is less than one generation away from us today—it is only 17 years away from us now. The time of virtually full depletion of the economically available oil, natural gas, oil shale, and coal, in the U.S.A., may be just about 50 years away from us now!

Based upon the forecast figures which are available today for North America and for the world, the great undeveloped water power resources of our own British Columbia, these non-diminishing and perpetually renewing sources of power, will become worth more than all the gold taken from the Cariboo and the Klondike, all the lead and zinc taken from Trail and Kimberley, with the fisheries of the Pacific coast thrown in for good measure, to the very same wee toddlers that you are affle to to bounce upon



H. LEE BRIGGS WITH "FAN MAIL."

dispose of a natural resource of upwards of 4,000,000 horse-power in the Peace River canyon which, to any group of men who are in the know, will within less than a single generation, be worth more to the holder of this licence than if he were to be able to take over King Solomon's

At this very moment the people of this province seem to be permitting a single man without more than the token surveillance of the Legislature, to make this comm If the people of this Province permit such an act, it will be to their eternal detriment.

THE WENNER-GREN RESERVATIONS

Let us now move in to discuss the magnitude of the Wenner-Gren reservations made in 1957 by Orders-In-Council, which means that they are upon the instructions of the Provincial Cabinet.

Of the mineral values which may be included, the possibilities of oil or of gas, of coal or of minerals, I have no knowledge. Undoubtedly the possible mineral values are very great. I can however discuss with definite knowledge certain features of the timber and pulpwood reserves, and certain features of the power reserves.

The area involved in the Wenner-Gren survey is 40,000 square miles, or one-ninth of all British Columbia. This reserve may since have been extended.

The section within this area for which land and forest ns have been granted, is about 19 million acres, or about 30,000 square miles.

It is estimated that the net volume of mature timber this reserve is something over 16 billion cubic feet or 110 billion fbm of logs. Applying accepted formulas to this stand, something more than $2\frac{1}{2}$ billion fbm could be cut every year on a sustained yield basis. That annual quantity is around one-third the total timber cut in this province during the boom year 1956.

The Wenner-Gren allowable cut each year would be roughly DOUBLE that of all B.C.'s 23 existing forest man-

agement licences if rolled into one.

The present allowable cut of all B.C.'s 33 public work-

ing circles, put together, is just about half of that which would accrue to the Wenner-Gren organization.

What a stupendous investment for a small group of smart people to take over from all the people of British Columbia: What a stupendous transfer of forest resources belonging to this and the next and the next generation of the people of British Columbia!

If under conditions of complete and fully adequate

control, as far as those forest resources are concerned, that part of the scheme could still be entirely above board, provided something of this scale is required in order to obtain any development of this forest resource now. And provided the existing forest productivity in lumber, pulp and paper were not already drugging the world market. If existing B.C. forest industries are already supplying the world market adequately, then just now a tremendous grant of forest resources to Wenner-Gren becomes instead an alienation of a natural resource well ahead of its time of exploitation. The proposed licence realizes their future re. The people of B.C. do not.

The Premier of this province would appear to be ready

to commit this great natural resource before the people realize the value or the magnitude of the commitment. I have seen no effort whatsoever to tell Mr. John Q. Public about the tremendous stakes which are being considered for commitment.

THE POWER CONCESSIONS

Large as are the forest resources in Wenner-Grenland, its is nevertheless in the field of power development with which I am chiefly and genuinely concerned. The value of a 4,000,000 horsepower development which will continue to provide that power as long as the sun shines on the earth, in a continent now fast running out of power sources is apparently to be turned over to an enterprising corporation,

The leaders of the government boast that all rights and all licences will be granted under conditions now provided by the laws of this province. If in the case of the power resources you should consider such an arrangement to be prudent, reasonable, safe, and protective of the people who own the resource, then you really should go on to finish

THE WATER ACT OF B.C.

The Water Act of B.C. establishes among other things the following conditions which I have intentionally greatly abbreviated and paraphrased.

Sec. 3—The 'property in' and usage made of water, is vested in the province except for those rights which have been granted and except for the licences which have been and will be granted.

Sec. 6—The procedure to obtain a water (power de-

velopment) licence is that the applicant must pay the fees, furnish plans and specifications, and abide by the water

Sec. 7-The Water Comptroller has power (among other things) to refuse, to amend, or to grant a licence Sec. 9-A final licence may be issued by the Water Comptroller if the water diversion is found by him to have been made for the purpose for which the conditional licence

Sec. 12-The Water Comptroller may extend times, privileges, authorizations and terms of licence, or he may remove from the licence any provision not consistent with

the Water Act.
Sec. 18—The Water Comptroller may cancel a licence if the licencee does not conform with the terms or ms licence; the Water Comptroller may suspend any licence

at any time on three days' notice. Sec. 43-Regulations under the Water Act may be

made by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. Sec. 45—If action in the courts (such as against any licencee) is sought under the Water Act, it SHALL be commenced within 12 months of the time the cause for such

As the Regulations under the Water Act appear at the

present time, among other things they provide scales of fees and rentals to be assessed against licencees, and include a clause 12 which in effect states that ONLY those persons who are served by the Water Comptroller with a copy of the application for any new licences, or those other applicants for licences on the SAME stream, may file any objection to any new licence application.

That concludes a digest of the Water Act of B.C. in

relation to the licencing of new hydro-electric power developments, and of the supposed protection the people of British Columbia have regarding the control and use of their own water resources. Where are the carefully thought out protections of the sovereign rights of the people of this province in the ex ploitation, development, construction and operation of their own power developments? Where are the take-back

rights at reasonable but at depreciated costs, such as the

Province of Manitoba enacted long ago? They are virtually non-existent in B.C.'s Water Act. The single strength of the B.C. Act in this connection is in section 18, whereby the Water Comptroller has the to suspend (not cancel) a licence at any time on three days' notice.



MEN BEHIND PEACE PROJECT attacked by H. L. Briggs are left to right, Premier Bennett, Sir Andrew McTaggart, chairman Peace River Power Development Co. Bernard Gore, Axel Wenner-

Is the Water Comptroller ever going to suspend the licence of a half-billion dollar corporation?

Is it actually the Water Comptroller who will decide the major points relating to power development licencing matters on the merits of the case and according to his own judgment? Or will these decisions be made by the political head of the State, the Premier, who still being only human after all, will decide them on the basis of political consider-

From this time forward, as has been the case in the past, is the granting, the commitment for the indefinite future of B.C.'s tremendously valuable natural resources rusted to this generation not only for itself but for the future generations still to come, going to continue to be done in the wisdom or otherwise of a single individual, without legislative restraint?

In my judgment, there is virtually no restraint today The Water Act of B.C. was never designed to handle the multitude of special problems associated with large power developments. The people of B.C. were in my opi tunate in the extreme when three years ago the Dominion Government stepped in to prevent the Kaiser dam scheme on the Columbia River. I do not think that the Dominion Government has any such powers concerning developments such as are wholly within the province. In the Peace River canyon, our provincial government today has a completely free hand except possibly in respect to any downstream

PEACE RIVER AND B.C. POWER COMMISSION

The Premier of this province has stated publicly on a number of occasions that the B.C. Power Commission will be given first offering of power to be developed by the Wenner-Gren interests.

Now read the exact words he has written into the Memorandum of Agreement between Birger Strid and Bernard Gore (acting in behalf of Axel Wenner-Gren) and the Government of the Province of British Columbia, under date of October 8, 1957:

Clause 4 (g) — "The power produced shall be made

available on a first-call basis in the north-east and the north-central regions of the Province: Power which is surplus from time to time to the then requirements of these areas shall be made available in the public interest throughout the Province to the British Columbia Power Commission, utility companies, industrial and other pros pective users."

What those words say is no more nor less than this.

If this month (but not next month) Mr. Wenner-Gren has some surplus power on hand, he shall make it available to the British Columbia Power Commission and others.

My comment is that if it costs substantial investme in transmission lines to take that kind of power away, no fool would wish that kind of power even as a gift. Please never ask the B.C. Power Commission to supply

power to the people of this Province if, as and when Mr Wenner-Gren has some surplus which for the time being he does not see fit to use in his own projects.

Now, look at another clause of the Agreement

Clause 7: "The Province of British Columbia UNDER-(a) to maintain a reservation on the waters of the

(b) if a firm commitment to develop this project is re-

ceived on or before Dec. 31, 1959, as herein provided, to ensure priority of application to the Principals (Wenner-Gren) for such licences as may be required for the proper opment of the project referred to in this Agree

Which of course means in effect that the commitment of the Peace River to Mr. Wenner-Gren has almost, if not quite, already been completed, provided he gets his application in before December 31, 1959. He still has 13 mc to gather up the loose ends and get the bridle tightened up.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF RESOURCES

I hope that one fact of my thinking can be made crystal clear. Whenever the further development of B.C.'s natural resources becomes possible under conditions which clearly define and provide for at least three things:

(1) Proper, uniform and adequate legislative safe-

guards over the grants or licences for the operation con-(2) The circumstances are such that competitive busi-

ness influences moderate and restrain the bu

(3) The power of unconditional cutoff and termina tion of the grant or licence remains in the hands of the government if abuses creep in; then in my opinion, such developments should be proceeded with at top speed.

If, on the other hand, the right to develop a great

natural resource is at the same time associated with a natural monopoly in the distribution of the product to omes and industry at large, whether by a wholesaling or by a retailing operation, then such things as large hydroectric generation and transmission projects can be treated quite differently.

Gren's representative; W. C. Mainwaring, and standing, Lord Tweedsmuir, A. Bruce Roberts George Cunningham and Ralph Chantrill. (6

The ingenuity of mankind is very great, and if the moderating influences of competitive business do not exist, you can be sure that sooner or later some of them for their own gain will find ways and means of getting around or circumventing all the laws, regulations and licence conditions that can ever be written.

My own humble opinion is that in the Anglo-Saxon untries the experience of the last 200 or more years indicate time and again that the only safe way-for the special combination of a large natural resource coupled with a large natural monopoly in the distribution of an essential and universally used product—is to go for pub-lic ownership in which all the benefits in service and profits are returned to the people whose property the resource is. You don't have to fear that kind of socialism, Its application is strictly limited to a narrow field, al-though an important one. For any economic area which exports most of its products, it is only common sense to keep the industrial costs of that area competitive with the costs of other competitive areas. It is only economic common sense for the businesses and people within that economic area to look around on the outside, and to see what others have accomplished in this same direction.

The weakness of the above procedure is that capable, The weakness of the above procedure is that capable, efficient, courageous management with complete integrity, is sometimes a difficult thing for a publicly-owned power utility to come by. But it is not one whit less important nor one whit less necessary that a privately owned utility be likewise headed up by men of competency, efficiency and courage. The problem of securing proper management is therefore the same for all forms of utility owner-

COULD BCPC HAVE HAD THE PEACE?

I object vehemently to the Premier's oft repeated statement to the newspapers that the Power Commission could have had the Peace River development, if the commission had brought the plan to him. The essence of the words that I have actually heard him use to the com-missioners has been that the commission should not go about developing further large power supplies, even for Vancouver Island, because the commission's future power supplies are going to be provided to it. But not one breath about the cost. The economic feasibility of his plan at the present time, or the lack of it, seems to escape him entirely.

Another of his instructions to the commissioners in my presence has been that the commission write him no letters. I might say that this instruction has been observed in part, and disregarded in part.

It is interesting to conjecture whether this "no letters" instruction is being applied elsewhere in regard to other matters concerning the public's own business. In my own opinion it can create an impossible position for deputy ministers regarding vital matters of public

WENNER-GREN EXPANSIONS

But our subject still remains-the Wenner-Gren reserves already almost agreed to by the province, and most particularly of all, the granting of a single concession which will rapidly become as valuable as King Solomon's mines. It is the rights to develop the power of the Peace River canyon. The president is to be an English noble gentleman.

The vice-presidents are to be an English Lord, a Viscount and a Knight.

The association of these world-renowned names with this exploitation is intended of course to raise the operation, like Caesar's wife, to far above reproach.

The chairman is to be Mr. William C. Mainwaring, indeed a highly capable individual when it comes to getting things done. Until his resignation last month, he was a vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company. It is not thought that his friendships with that company

Mr. Einar Gunderson, the financial genius of the Social Credit Party treasury, has not as yet announced his retirement from the directorate of the Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Company Ltd. Many years ago it was written:

"Who keeps the truth from the people, stands in the

way of God." In recent years the people have not been told the truth.

Still more years ago, it was spoken: "He whom the Gods would destroy, they first make drunk with power."

If the people of British Columbia are not satisfied with these circumstances, now is the time for them to make the people and observed. speak out loudly and clearly.

It would seem that the best advice that could be given to those Social Credit MLAs who wish to disassociate themselves from the present leadership of the Social Credit Party, is to do so immediately and publicly. They would be well advised to leave absolutely no doubt as to their intentions to so disassociate themselves. Yours Faithfully,

(Signed) H. L. BRIGGS

To Thine Own Self Be True' Conquers Loneliness

B.C. Electric, defy your employers, speak your opinions without fear—and no matter how lofty your ideals, you might end up a lonely man. But H. Lee Briggs, fired from his position as general manager of the B.C. Power Commission doesn't feel alone. "This above all; to thine "NICE GOING DAD"

"This above all; to thine "Apid it must follow as the night the day. "Thou canst not then be false to any man."

These famed lines from daughter Betty, 19, Lee Briggs made perhaps asked them to ensure that no of heartfelt respect from his family. "Good work Dad, keep it tup." says son Bob. 28, in a wire from Dundas, Ont, where his chief engineer for an electrical parts firm. Briggs with familiarity bends. The empty halls were ends, The empty halls were elonds. The empty halls were elonds. The empty halls were elonds, and tup throw of heartfelt respect from his family.

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Mr. Grauer, president of the B.C. Electric, one target of the B.C. Electric, on

Tread on the toes of a premier, offend a multi-million dollar corporation like the B.C. Electric, defy your employers, speak your opinions of heartfelt respect from his family.

Tread on the toes of a premier adiates today from Lee Briggs.

Or else it's the expressions of heartfelt respect from his family.

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The empty halls were by expression of loyalty, by "getting up petitions or show ing resistance to the commission, or in any way prejudic at Mr. Briggs with familiarity but with respect.

Hamlet may explain the aura who is taking second year his last visit to the power employee risked his position. It was reported signatures

People and Things

MELTON MOWBRAY, Eng.—A 50-piece band at practice played "Oh Mein Papa" 42 times in one evening, a man complained in court here Friday.

> O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

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Fife 6. St. Johnstone 2.
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Lir Athletic 5. Morton 1.
Sousemur 2. Berwick Rangers

IRISH LEAGUE City Cup

Ernest Lamley, a former police inspector, was seeking an injunction to prevent the Tally-Ho carnival band from practising four nights a week at their headquarters near his

Lamley earlier claimed damages from the band but, as the hearing is not due until Dec. 12, pleaded Friday for a little peace and quiet until that date. The judge suggested that perhaps two practices a week would be enough until Dec. 12. Both parties agreed.

LONDON - Mrs. Shella LONDON — Mrs. Shein Blomfield won a divorce Fri-day for three reasons: A python, a boa constrictor and an alligator. She complained they terri-fied her but her husband, zoologist Peter Stanley Blom-told insisted on keeping them

field, insisted on keeping them their small apartment.

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Best-selling novelist John P. Mar-65, divorced his wife of 21 years today, charging extreme mental cruelty.

The author of the Mr. Moto series in the 1930s was divorced from his first wife, the former Christina Sedg-wick, in 1935.

Marquant won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for his novel The Late George Apley.

TILBURY, Eng. - Leslie Philip Judd, 33, stowed away in the funnel of an ocean-going liner with the aim of going to Australia. Instead, he found himself on a slow boat to

Judd was hauled into court Friday after finishing a 6,000mile round trip via Aden. He said he had stowed away on the wrong boat. He was fined

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif.-Lady Mary Scott Hardwicke, actress wife of actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke, pleaded not guilty to a drunk drivingcharge at her arraignment Fri-

day.

Jury trial was set for Dec. 3, her 31st birthday.

She said her arrest has greatly upset Sir Cedric, 65, who is appearing in a London

Arsenal Clings to Lead In Tight Football Race

- one more than hampionship rivals Wolver hampton Wanderers and Presn North End.

Wolverhampton kept in the hunt with a 20 victory a Burnley and Preston maintained its challenge with a 3-1 victory over Portsmouth.

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United Kingdom today:

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Ashlord 0, Crystal Palace 1.
Brentford 3, Exeter City 2.
Cheimstord Sanley 1.
Cheiserfield 3, Rhyl 0.
Colchester United 2, Bath City 0.
Crewe Alexandra 2, South Shields 2.
Denaby United 3, Rhyl 0.
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Fe FOG HINDERS GAMES Many matches were played at fog-shrouded grounds. Con-ditions were so bad at some places that floodlights were turned on. The Manchester City-Chelsea match was sus-pended for 10 minutes as fog swirled all over the ground Then it was restarted and Manchester won 5-0. The Bury-

York City cup match was abandoned after 60 minutes. Third and Fourth Division teams joined non-league sides in the first round of the cup Amateur squad Tooting Mitcham pulled off the big upset of the day with a 3-1 victory over professional Third Divi

sion team Bournemouth.

First and Second Division teams are exempt from the cup competition until the third

The referee at the Arsenal Notts Forest game called po-lice to control a section of the crowd after Notts left winger Stewart Imlach complained a fan had thrown a stone at him

Arsenal's first goal came in the 25th minute when Notts centrehalf Bob McKinlay sent the ball into his own net. He tried a back pass from 30 yards and the ball sailed over goal-

JACKSON SCORES

A first-half goal by centre forward Alan Jackson and an other in the second half by right winger Norman Deeley gave Wolves their victory over

Burnley. Preston, without star winger Tom Finney, scored first against Portsmouth when fullback | Joe Walton hit a goal from 30 yards. Portsmouth levelled at 1-1 before halftime. Second-half goals by right winger Derek Mayers and inside-right Tom Thompson gave

Wtih JOHN MANNING

sleeve and off he went through

the maze of back alleys, over

day clung to its narrow lead at the top of English Soccer League standings with a 31 victory over Notts Forest. burn, dropped to fifth place in the Second Division with a 2-1 burn, dropped to fifth place in the standings with 20 points. Wednesday, lost 3-2 at home to

Á crowd of 50,000 saw the famous London squad boost.its points total to 23 from 18 murky fog and moved into day 26.

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taking their wine in delicate sips, also watched the game. little man beside-me. He wore one of them had a cane and a wool beret pulled down over kept tapping it up and down as one ear. In broken English he though in time with some told me of his seafaring days on an English freighter.

AROUND THE WORLD

By JOHN MANNING

YUGOSLAVIA — She was a No Pick-Up little rust-scarred Yugoslavian freighter up from Athens, The captain liked his wine. At every port he went ashore soon after we docked and man was arranging chairs, puffing on a pipe. The court-yard itself seemed something out of "Hamlet."

benind, one of his shoes shuffling because the sole was shalf off and both hands inside his pockets.

He walked as the old sailors wrapped in brown paper and tucked under his right arm. He then proceeded to his cabin and thereafter I saw him only and thereafter I saw him only to be in Europe where things. reafter I saw him only to be in

He then proceeded to his cabin and thereafter I saw him only at meal times.

The mate was a stocky fellow, an intent expression for ever on his face. The crew had a healthy respect for him. In one Greek port we came in rather too fast due to a strong wind blowing, pushing the bow into a bit of the dock. As it went in, the captain dissolved into a tirade of Yugo slavian from the bridge. The mate sat down on a bollard; he had been captured mate sat down on a bollard; he had been captured must sat down on a bollard; he had been captured must sat down on a bollard; he had been captured to the first sat of the dock as it went in, the captain dissolved into a tirade of Yugo slavian from the bridge. The mate sat down on a bollard; he had been captured to the first sat of the way we had some the case in Asia.

I soon found out differently. That day I walked and walked, the cars passing by the hundreds. Italians do not approve of hitch-hikers.

It was afternoon when a car stopped, driven by an officer in an Italian parachute regiment. He had been captured by the British during the War mate sat down on a bollard; he adjusted his cap, rose, spat over the side, looked up at the captain, spat again, and sat ter he proceeded to tell me

Paved With Marble

we managed to dock a half an hour later, the captain still voluble, the mate still sitting become utterly lost in trying In Dubrovnik I went ashore on the bollard.

and spent some hours exploring the ancient town. Around it was a massive wall, a wall that has withstood invasion

The streets were paved with marble and upon them walked peasants still dressed in their native costumes. It was fascinating

cinating.

There in the evening the air was warm, soft, and lingered contains the c was warm, soft, and lingered gently into pores.

faintly with the smell of the sea sending its high-clawing wash off in the morning.

sea sending its high-clawing spray against the cliffs.

Three small boys played with a ball, kicking it up against one of the old build.

Sea sending its high-clawing wash off in the morning property of the morning propert ings and the square rang with their laughter. Two old men,

imaginary band going past.

Utterly Lost

By using one of the anchors In Venice I came across the

After stopping to look at



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Diabetes Detection Week

What Does This Mean to You? Briefly, This-

It is estimated that for each known Diabetic there is one unknown Diabetic. In Canada, it is estimated that 300,000 are Diabetic or have Diabetes but are unaware

Canada's population is slightly more than 17 millions - which indicates that very 57 Canadians there is one Canadian who is either a KNOWN or UNKNOWN

As it is a medical fact that Diabetes strikes, more often, those people over the age of 40 than in any other group and since in the Greater Victoria area the incidence of Diabetes rises because of the large elderly population—this means that at least 3,600 persons have Diabetes HERE!

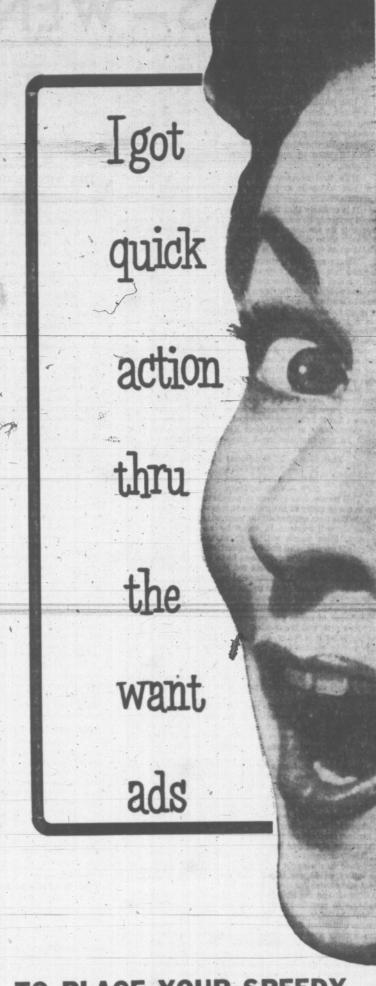
Each year, across Canada, slightly more than 6.000 persons develop this disorder including diagnosed and undiagnosed cases—but, if DETECTED early, treatment can prevent possible serious complications,

The Victoria and District Branch of the CANADIAN DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

in an attempt to publicize DIABETES DETECTION WEEK, is taking this opportunity to urge ALL citizens, of this area, TO BE TESTED for Diabetes (by a qualified medical doctor) NOW . . . TODAY. (The test is simple, painless and

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Mrs. W. L. Gouge, 156 View

hasn't been anyone out my way."



Mrs. Marjorie Justice, 848

"Apart from continuing to press people with the very al need for funds I don't ow. I am a canvasser and I have found people very co-operative and the majority exemely generous."

Wilf Smith, 3420 Bethune. *People are getting tired of stricken. In the beginning we were told that there would be only one inited appeal and now there cem to be more than ever, not speak of the tag days."



Collins

Allen Collins, 2764 Foul Bay. "No, I don't think so. They e doing a pretty fair job with is of publicity and I don't

Kay Goodall, 945 Wollaston "I don't think there is too ach more we can do. There seem to be so many appeals and they all have their place. ou should do your share for of them although everyone their own particular charity.



Henson Albert Henson, 1151 Me- mi

Mr. Briggs.

"Pick the best and most in society Here is text of the letter rominent names in society and ask them to canvass for the Chest. With the right type of person doing the canvassing ment of commission financing ment of commission financing either the province or the sinkwould have no trouble at

INQUEST JURY URGES BETTER STREET LIGHTS

A bid for improved street lighting at a fatal city intersection was made by a coroner's jury which returned a verdict of "accidental" in the death of 65-year-old pedestrian Mrs. Evelyn M. Lundquist, 1010 Bank, Monday night.

The jury sat Friday at McGall's Funeral Home under direction of coroner Dr. E. C. Hart.

Mrs. Lundquist died in hoselfat four hours after the accident of the commission any additional province. I am unaligned the profit factor in the commission any additional province, I am unaligned the whim of the government of this province, I am unaligned the profit factor in the commission any additional province of the profit factor in the commission that the province of the profit factor in the commission of the province of the profit factor in the commission of the province of the profit factor in the commission of the province of the profit factor in the commission of the province of the profit factor in the commission any operations.

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Hart. Mrs. Lundquist died in hos-efter the accipital four hours after the accident at Oak Bay and Bank in
which she received multiple injuries when in collision with a protection." morton, 1970 Neil.

Sterilization Plan

HONG KONG (Reuters) -An Indian population expert said Friday India plans to offer the equivalent of \$20 to any man—with two children and an income of less than 36 a month—who will volunteer to undergo sterilization. Dr. S. Chandrasekar, director of the Indian institute for population studies, said state and federal governments also are taking other steps to con-trol the birth rate.

Tyrone Power Dies on Set

MADRID (CP)-Movie actor Tyrone Power died here suddenly today. He was 45.
Power had a heart attack after shooting a scene in

Power had a heart attack after shooting a scene in the film, "Solomon and Sheba," in which he was stary house. I have been expect-ring with Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders and Ma-ig a canvasser but so far risa Pavan.

reached the home still wearing his film costume.

ear, the former Debbie Ann HE ENLISTED Minardos, is expecting a baby in February.

Picture director King Vidor halted shooting until further notice.

Power had complained for several days of a pain in his left arm and abdomen.

Ted Richmond, producer of the picture, was at Power's bedside when he died. Later Richmond drove from the home, weeping, to tell Pow. Linda Christian in Rome in a lind with the marine transport command in the Pacific.

Power was married to French actress Annabella Suzanne Georgett Charpentier in 1939. They were divorced the picture, was at Power's bedside when he died. Later Richmond drove from the divorce became final in Callfornia, Power was married to linda Christian in Rome in a lind few with the marine transport command in the Pacific.

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The quiet, handsome actor turned into a near riot.

WAS TO BE KILLED

Sanders, in the role of Ad. MARRIED DIVORCEE ionijah. Solomon's older the duel.

duplicate of that of his father.

Tyrone Power II. His father also was fatally stricken on the set of a picture. The Mir. Marie Antoinette, Rose of coowner with brother Fred

trical dynasty begun by his great grandfather on the Dub-lin stage in 1827. Tyrone Power the first was a cele-On the stage. Power toured Tyrone, Ireland,

be how they could do much in 1952 in the family tradition ore. Strikes during the year after winning fame and fortight have affected some tune as a movie actor. He re-

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Christie told The Times:

opposition of the entire com-

be fully substantiated."

. . . PROBE

Power, who was playing an occasional movie. He maintained a home in Hollywood but spent a great deal of his time in the eastern United States. Europe and Latin Wednesday will be deputy min.

Power enlisted in the U.S. marines in August, 1952, and

Richmond drove from the fornia, Power was married to home, weeping, to tell Pow-Linda Christian in Rome in a Dies at 85 ceremony that movie fans

Jonijah, Solomon's older Power was married to Mrs. brother, was to be killed in Deborha Minardos, a 26-year-



But he died just as he eached the home still wear.

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Power was one of the top ster of municipal affairs J. celebration on mountain will include giant bonfire and community singing.

Lumberman A year later, on the day the

A man prominent in B.C.'s was doing a duelling scene They had two daughters lumber industry for 60 years between with Sanders when he was Miss Christian obtained a di-died today in St. Paul's Hos-Angeles.

Harold A. Manning of Vanouver was 85. Born in Lon-

ness most of his life.

The years ago.

Surviving are three sons or the Prosecution. Fred, A. E. Manning, 3225
On the stage, Power toured Ripon, Victoria; Edward and brated comedian whose baptismal name came from County

Tyrona Ireland

On the stage, Power toured in John Brown's Body in 1952. Norman of Vancouver, and 10

Norman of Vancouver, and 10

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Here is the draft of a letter matter except for a brief printfrom any connection with the

Friday, Mr. Briggs was called

of the commission's tollow debt which is held in the name of the province.

"I was told, said art. Expenses of the fact I had made two releases not approved by the commission, they felt they must dispense with my serv-

discuss other arrangements which might be possible. to be silent about Premier Bennett's proposals for refinance ing power commission debt for of alleged political advantages.

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proposed mainland to Saanich a low price for one ship "as peninsula service were opened we needed work badly" to

Although the contracts have await filling of steel orders,

still to be awarded, it appossibly as long as two peared likely the VMD bid months, but target date for

New Ferry Gets

Four tenders were received staff.

would earn one shipbuilding

job for this city,

said in Seattle Friday the U.S. Crossing between Victoria Maritime Commission has and Port Angeles will take one signed final papers clearing hour and 15 minutes, the way for construction of a Mr. Acheson said "research ferry for year-round service and experience" had proven the between Victoria and Port need for such a service. The

immediately.

Plans of this ferry were used by the B.C. government in calling tenders for ships to be used on the Saanich Peninsula-mainland run.

Mr. Acheson said he hoped to have the ferry in service

Angeles during the tourist season and a reduced schedule the balance of the year.

yrone, Ireland.

Katharine Cornell in The Dark John Manning, author of The Is Light Enough in 1955 and Power returned to the stage

Katharine Cornell in The Dark John Manning, author of The Commodate 1,000 passengers and 125 cars. It will be 340 terton: "It will mean a great feet in length with a 72-foot deal to our Saanich Peninsula in 1952 in the family tradition after winning fame and fortune as a movie actor. He returned to Hollywood only for Shaw's Back to Methusaleh.

Times' "Around the World" and 125 cars. It will be 340 terton feet in length with a 72-foot deal to series.

Funeral will be held at 3 beam. Two 2,100-hp diesel en and the gines will provide a cruising area."

completion of the vessel is February, 1960. The ferry

ngeles. company now operates the Mr. Acheson said work on freight-handling Iroquois bethe \$3,000,000 ferry will start tween Seattle and Victoria and points en route,

don, England, he came to Canada at the age of 11 and
worked in the forestry business men hailed the announcement.

Publicity commissioner

Publicity commissioner

George Warren hailed it as "e George Warren hailed it as "a great thing," adding, "at the present time we have no connection with Port Angeles, one of our main points of entry from the U.S."

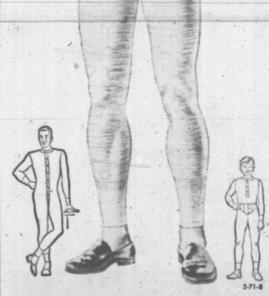
Chamber of Commerce president Conway Parrott said any increase in the ferry service was bound to be beneficial.

Acting mayor Arthur Dowell news. I am sure that it will be welcomed wholeheartedly by the tourist business and citi-

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VMD Likely to Win Ferry Job was low bidder when tenders band said his firm deliberfor a new fast ferry for the ately bid what was felt to be

ENGINES SEPARATE Yarrows Ltd., Victoria's only other major shipyard, did maintain the yard's working 'Four tenders were received and opened in the premier's office. VMD's offer was for one ferry only, at a bid price one ferry only, at a bid price of search on construction must start on construction must filling of seel orders,

not bid, it is reported, be-cause marine ways in that yard could not handle so large Engines have been tendered

separately and although bids have been received, no an-nouncement of the winning firm has been made. Second lowest bid was that

of Fairfield Ship Building and bagineering Co. of Glasgow, Scotland, who proposed a price of \$2,412,000 for each of two ships, '
Burrard Ltd. of Vancouver,

bid \$2,541,260 for one ship and \$4,997,694 as a price for build-

ing both.
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vorce in 1955. She received a St.000.000 settlement.

ne duel.
Power's death was a tragic old divorcee, in a ceremony at Tunica, Miss., last May 8.

the set of a picture, The Mir-acle Man. He died a few hours later in the arms of his

Marie Antoinette, Rose of Manning of Sproat Lake Saw-mill on Vancouver Island. ours later in the arms of his barn Young, The Mark of Zorro, ham Young, The Mark of Zorro, ham Young The Warn Youn

classed by the premier as a contingent liability.) never sent, however. "Dear Dr. Fisher: "Everything Mr. Briggs said in his first statement (concern-ing the debt re-financing) can

Mr. Briggs this morning released a copy of a letter which he sent to power com-mission chairman T. H. Crosby Oct. 17, advising him of his opposition to the government difficult one. Neither one of the two alternatives you suggest can be considered as dealgest can be considered as dealing with this matter in the way the commission sees the picture today. We would appreciate the opportunity to describe the opportunity to the commission of the co He enclosed a letter he had drafted for the chairman to be sent to Dr. J. V. Fisher, Provincial Finance adviser, which would have expressed,

with which we are faced is the increase in 'the interest rate as now proposed . . . I attach a proposed draft letter from Fisher (government financial the province, we feel that the

adviser) which in effect turns commission should be entitled down any rearrangement of fi- to that lower interest rate." nancing at a higher interest Mr. Briggs' statement issued rate than is now in effect.

"I now earnestly recommend that this leter, or a reasonable facsimile thereof,

attached, which Mr. Briggs ed release Friday, dissociating suggested the commission send himself and the commissi the government. It was Briggs' statements.

"I have your letter of the other commission members, 15th instant respecting the two H. J. McLeod and H. H. Grifbefore Mr. Crosby and the alternatives for rearrangement of the commission's bonded "I was told," said Mr. Briggs, "I was told," said Mr. Briggs,

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SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958

The High Cost of Power

FOR THE FIRST TIME THE customers of the B.C. Electric have been given a detailed analysis of its costs and profits. The analysis comes from Mr. Lee Briggs, general manager of the B.C. Power Commission and a distinguished expert in electrical economics. finds, in brief, that the B.C. Electric is making too much money charging excessive rates. also finds that the Public Utilities Commission has proved itself quite incapable of regulating the B.C. Electric's rates.

Mr. Briggs' exhaustive figures add a vital new factor to his controversy with Premier Bennett. The public is told not only that Mr. Bennett has tried to use public power as a political tool but that the whole structure of power costs and rates in British Columbia is top-heavy.

The B.C. Electric, according to Mr. Briggs, is extravagant in its expenditures of many sorts, in its rewards to its higher executives, in its hush buildings and, as Mr. Briggs suspects, in its campaign funds.

The layman is in no position to judge such accusations. In Mr. Briggs' opinion at least, the Public Utilities Commission is not judging them adequately either. No doubt the B.C. Electric will make a reply to Mr. Briggs and the public mind will be confused by a blizzard of figures.

This will be satisfactory to no one. Such great questions have now been raised—both political and -that the public deserves and should insist on a completely independent inquiry.

Is the Provincial Government playing ducks and drakes with public power in order to protect its friends, the private power interests?

Is electricity costing British Columbia too much when, as we have shown here before, it is certainly

more expensive here than in most parts of America?

Do campaign funds represent part of the cost of private power and, if so, why should the consumers of electricity pay them in rates when they may well be opposed to the party receiving them?

No larger political and economic questions have ever been raised in British Columbia. Politically the honor of government itself has been questioned by Mr. Briggs. Economically the cost of power is vital in every aspect of British Columbia's business, from the smallest household to the biggest industry.

Questions of this magnitude cannot be answered to the public's satisfaction by any existing authority. It is quite beyond the Public Utility Commission's jurisdiction to consider the integrity of the Government, and as for electrical rates Commision already has committed itself to the existing struc-ture. It cannot judge itself.

When Mr. Briggs made his first charges against Mr. Bennett it was suggested here that they should be submitted immediately to a royal commission. Only such a disinterested tribunal can properly consider Mr. Briggs' further charges against the B.C. Electric.

A royal commission, we think, should be asked to consider not some minor detail of the controversy but the whole field of electrical power. It should examine Mr. Briggs. Mr. Bennett, the heads of the B.C. Electric and all other appropriate witnesses. It should study the effects on power rates of the Wenner-Gren scheme on the Peace River, the relative cost of power on the Columbia.

After unrestricted investigation the Commission should be able to tell us if we are paying too much for electricity and, if so, why? Finally it should tell us whether we could secure cheaper rates if pub licly-owned power were expanded in place of private power.

As Our Readers See It

Springhill

Salute to Springhill! For who can forget, the roll of the dead, the sacrifice sweat. The toll of disaster, hope for the best, when men lived and died for faith under test.

Well may we sorrow and well may we weep, lost in the shadows, our courage to keep. Hail to the draegermen, proud in their search; guided by God-

light, bespoken in church.

Let us look back to the scene underground, the rush and the roar, the avalanche sound. The death in the dark, the saving of life; a wondering world, a world and his wife.

God grant that wisdom means dig there no more! For who would forget the grim thirty score? For who would the values all hold, are held in each heart? Above the black gold. ALAN GREIG

1, 1141 Fort Street.

One Man's Meat . . . Re Mr. G. K. Salmon's article in your paper on the fluoridation of

What has he to gain that he is such a staunch supporter of this very controversial subject. If it is needful for children then let it be available at the drug stores for those who wish to have it. Iodine added to water in some districts would do much to prevent goitre. But, one man's meat is another man's poison. As for the health board-who with a grain of intelligence would take any notice of them?

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After the Storm

LOOSE ENDS

The Deciduous Woman and Other Modern Mysteries

THE editor of Harper's Magazine, fed up with the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's study of the North American fe-male's sexual behavior, has launched a study of her non-sexual behavior. is a good beginning but no more. For

here we face a subject so vast and mysterious that it has baffled every male investigator for something like a million years. Men were considering the public habits of women long before Dr. Kinsey considered their private habits, long be-

Hutchison fore psychology itself was invented, long, indeed, before the simple subject of sex had been elevated into a problem and a major item of

Hutchison

STILL, the editor of Harper's has made a promising start. He finds, in the first place, that women are deciduous. Unlike the deciduous tree, they have not shed all their clothes yet, not quite, but they are constantly shedding everything else their gloves, lip-stick, handbags, car keys and all the other debris de femme.

The editor mentions the well-known case of Horace T. Quimby, of the Nor-folk Navy Yard who, during Second World War, felt it was his patriotic duty to collect the bobby pins shed

from the hair of his wife and three daughters. Within nine months he had saved enough steel to armor a battleship. Poor old Quimby, he might as well have saved his time,

NOTHING will cure the deciduosity of the North American female, But there is an opposite botanical law in force which Harper's ignores while woman sheds, moults and disperses, she also accretes. Her accretion of useless and repulsive articles makes the most miserly bush rat look like a spendthrift or a modern government

The serious student of this subject should look into the bureau drawer of any respectable North American house wife which, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, contains on average 13 pairs of torn stockings that cannot be worn again, 17 earrings that don't match, 31 used-up lipsticks, a sheaf of forgotten telephone bills and old love letters, a screw driver long missing from her husband's workshop, two broken wrist watches and a faded photograph of the late Rudolph Val-

AT that point the Bureau of Statistics A stopped counting, hurriedly closed the drawer and slunk away with a feeling of shame. Its statistical study of the modern refrigerator, however, pro-

grasp of Freud or Kinsey, any good

vided even more remarkable data. compulsion far beyond the

woman will spend \$15 on a new hat that she won't like next day, on a pair of shoes that hurt her feet and can't be worn, or will gladly give the money to her worthless brother-in-law or any undeserving cause, but she won't waste a penny's worth of food, however stale.

The average Canadian refrigerator was found to contain an eighth of an ounce of cooked hamburger steak, five baked beans out of a can, an inch and a half of celery, three inches of cold macaroni, two and a quarter olives and a gram of cold porridge.

THE whole cargo is valued by the Bureau of Statistics at five sixths of cent and by the owner as a hoard of treasure without price. For with her, food is sacred, mystical, religious. The refrigerator is not an ice box; it is containing the small fraction of a baked apple or the remnants of a macaroon is not a saucer: it is a chalice,

The ablest auditors of the Bureau of Statistics also conducted a nationwide survey of the average housewife's but could make nothing of it. The thing was more complicated and improbable than the budget of the Federal Government, Unlike the latter, though, it somehow usually balanced and, in fact, showed a substantial sur-

Here the investigators could not hope to comprehend the figures—jot-

tric light bills, on invitations to cocktail parties or on the husband's more important business correspondence— but they did isolate a law of finance enforced by all housewives since the time of Eve, who kept her memoranda

A CCORDING to this law, any article which is not purchased automatically produces a saving equal to its price. By not buying a Cadillac, to take the most familiar example, any voman can save enough money to buy the most expensive dress. By not buying a new house she can afford to renovate the kitchen at a cost of several thousand dollars and still be money hand. Mr. Fleming should forget his experts and consult any competent housekeeper.

When the investigators began to consider women's political habits they soon quit in despair. They found a majority of Canadian women were Conservatives because they thought Mr. Diefenbaker a strikingly handsome man and a minority were Liberals because Mr. Pear-son reminded them of their sons at colege age. All women were angry about high taxes and unanimously in favor of more government spending. All agreed that prices were too high and wages too low. So the investigators resigned and turned the job back to Freud and Kinsey.

Where Do You Find the Teachers? DR. GORDON M. SHRUM, HEAD optimism of the highest order can

of the University of British Columbia's physics department and director of the B.C. Research Council, has a flair for the provocative.

He exercised it here the other night to tell Victoria teachers that science teaching in British Columbia "couldn't get any lower", that teachers were spending too much time learning how to teach and not enough on what to teach, and that, through in ept teaching, young people were being turned away from science.

These are good roundhouse blows to deliver at the profession. If they represent hyperbole, they at least lend emphasis to the points the physicist was making.

What the doctor said about the teaching of science might also be applied to other subjects. When a province—if not a nation and a continent-faces the shortage skilled instructors that British Columbia does it is inevitable that many people who stand before classes will not have the ability, or the knowledge, to inspire their

It is safe to assume that never in history have all teachers been adequate. It is a philosophy of perfection to hope that they might be

And as long as the flood of children streaming through schools continues at its present flow, only

THE DEATH OF A 14-YEAR-old boy in St. Boniface, Man-

itoba, because his parents refused

on religious grounds to permit him

to be given a blood transfusion, raises anew the problem of state versus individual powers.

to accept the benefits of man's long

climb from medical ignorance to his

fairly extensive capabilities of to-

day? Is such a refusal to be con-doned when the life at stake is not

that of the adult but of another in-

Is an adult justified in refusing

support the idea that enough good teachers will be available to handle them. Particularly is this the case when our society offers greater tangible rewards to bright young people in jobs other than teaching.

Dr. Shrum says, also, that more young people should be going to university. If many more attended Victoria College and the University of British Columbia, it is difficult to see how they could be accommodated physically. Given sufficient funds the institutions could, of course, overcome that difficulty, but sufficient money seems hard to

come by. Moreover, if still more children to flow up into university, is Dr. Shrum satisfied that the universities can acquire the required number of competent instructors to give them the education the young e and Canada need

The public school system is suffering now from the impact of mass education. Mass education is vancing on the universities. Is there a touch of magic in the universities which automatically makes their professors adequate for the job before them?

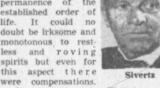
That is a question to which the people in higher education might give some thought — a question which becomes increasingly import ant as the waves of student popula-tion roll beyond the high school graduation mark.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Calls That Floated Full and Clear Over the Hills We woke to the cheery sounding of

IN one of his exquisitely written es asys Robert Louis Stevenson tells how life in a garrison town is "divided into manageable intervals" by the various bugle calls of the day. One feels that life in those old towns was ordered and stable; that they implanted on the whole population a

fitness-a sense of security and permanence of the established order of life. It could no doubt be irksome and monotonous to restspirits but even for this aspect there



one sense Victoria was garrison city when I was a boy. Indeed was more than that because the adjacent municipality of Esquimalt was a British naval base, a minor Ports-mouth on the edge of the vast Pacific

It was in the vicinity of Work Point Barracks, then a tight huddle of red brick low buildings grouped around a large central parade square, that I first ard the golden notes of a bugle and I have never ceased to thrill to that lively liquid sound.

If we sat on the high rocks west of the barracks we could look over the low buildings and watch platoons at drill and hear the shouted orders of drill sergeants. No one walked. They all "marched" regardless of what errand was afoot. And we could see the high, bleak white painted officers' mess build-ings which changed very little during more than half a century.

I think that none of us who played

on the tiny beaches below Macaulay Point dreamed that we would, in less than a decade of time, have our lives regulated by bugle calls.

It was in that most beautiful part of Hampshire in the general vicinity of Bramshott that our lives were truly divided into manageable intervals by the stirring notes of a bugle.

reveille were called to breakfast with "come - to - the - cookhouse - door - boys", heard half-hour dress, quarter-hour dress and fall-in. Sometimes, too, we jumped to the "on-the-double" notes sharply emphasizing the fall-in. And there were times when our transgressions caught up with us and we hurried to answer the imperious "defaulters'

But the most beautiful call of the day was "last post", a compendium of half a dozen calls that floated full and clear over the hills and dales that surrounded the camp. For this part of Hampshire was quite heavily wooded and we British Columbians were at home in the bracken-floored "plantations" of firs that marked the countryside between Liphook and Hazelmere.

I loved that piece of country and comradeship. I can see them now before "lights out" in our hut toasting big slices of bread filched from supper.

Al McKinnon would, like as not, be getting up a quartet led by his fine tenor and Jimmie Duffield's high, clear voice carrying the melody-and there were some fine melodic songs at that time.

By GUS SIVERTZ

Sprawled on bunks enjoying the grand physical fatigue that followed a long route march would be Hughie Reardon, the Thompson brothers, big Tubman from Camosun Street, the Copas brothers and Bill Riley at an impromptu card game.

Months later, with some of that gallant company gone out of our lives, I crouched behind a Lewis gun at Hill 60 and on a still night heard a bugle back in the horse lines at Les Brebis. The poignant notes fell on the horror of Hill 60 like a benediction so that I never felt, as did Alan Seeger with terrible prescience, that:

I have a rendezvous with death

At some disputed barricade.

When spring comes back with rustling And apple blossoms fill the air.

By TONY EMERY

LAND OF HIGH PEAKS AND LOW PRICES

Memories of Switzerland, and Pre-War Liquid Assets IT isn't often that one gets the oppor-

By Act of God? The latter question had been answered in the negative in Man-1 tunity to see more variety in an art gallery than is observable right now at that smart new edifice on Moss itoba, where efforts Three separate shows reflect way to place the child in public custody under the Child Welfare British Columbia as seen by a conservative watercolor painter; Western Act. As a ward of the province, the boy could have been given the life-saving transfusion. The move came

> Such rejection of medical aid based on religious grounds must be viewed as well-meant. But thousands of equally devout persons will be moved to remember the prayer: "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

North America be fore white men were more than an occasional nuisance, de-picted by Paul Kane; and a striking show of books, posters and paintings from Switzerland. The shows themselves I shall leave to others

Emery

to criticize; I want to talk about Switzerland itself, while the posters are still there to stimulate my

Considering that it is much visited by tourists Switzerland is remarkably little known by the foreigners who descend in their thousands every year for ten days or a fortnight. For these people, as they rush from hotel to postcard-counter to railway station, Switz-

ski instructor or mountain guide, and this can be misleading, particularly if the visitor is only familiar with one

The better one gets to know Switzerland and the Swiss the more one realizes how much they have to teach the rest of the world. For a nation whose population still hovers around the five million mark they have made a considerable contribution to European

At one time they produced nothing but mercenary soldiers, whose name was a byword for truculence and feroctoday Switzerland is syonymous with neutrality and peace.

There are few countries in the world more truly democratic than this small confederation, and yet the government does not hesitate to lay down the law firmly when the national interest re-

No child under 16 may enter a movie theatre; seventeen year-olds and above are counted as adults-which simplifies the question of censorship.

Since the scenery of Switzerland is a valuable commodity no poster may be standard for layout, typography and design, as a glance at the posters in the gallery will confirm.

That the Swiss are an industrious people is a fact that one learns as one lit that carries the visitor from Paris.

At 7.30 in the morning the offices are open, and business has begun. In the houses the women have been up since 5, spring-cleaning and furbishing, cooking and sweeping. On the univer-sal balcony the ubiquitous feather filled mattress is taking its inevitable airing. The air is filled with the aroma of

strong coffee and freshly baked rolls.

In the mountain villages the old way of life continues side by side with the new. Every villager, in addition to age-old pastoral and agricultural pur-suits, plays a part in the tourist trade which is such a big money-spinner for the country.

The young men are mountain guides and ski instructors according to season, but they never forget that they are villagers first; teenagers work in hotels, stores and sporting goods retail establishments. Although every one is making good money during the season there is never any temptation to slack it is a point of honor to give

value for money.

Swiss hotels are famous; and justly so. By North American standards they are cheap, and extremely comfortable. At whatever hour the guest turns up the manager is waiting to ask if he wants a meal, which is a shock to anyone familiar with British hotel ways. cooking reflects the best kitch

habits of France, Germany and Italy. erland in the 1880's (Conan Doyle Was

one of the earliest practitioners) and Henry Lunn began to persuade his compatriots that winter was a good time to visit the Bernese Oberland, skiing and Switzerland have been inseparably linked in the English mind.

The English made Switzerland a tourists' mecca, to corn a phrase, and the Swiss have always be After the war, when sterling restrictions made it difficult for the British visitor to pay his bill he could always the Swiss alps. Let him try it in

suspect that under my dilapidated exterior there lurks the mind of a Rock efeller, and yet it was in Switzerland that I pulled off a coup, at the age of which marked me as a man of brilliant financial acumen and uncanny

ler's march into Prague the week be fore had sent visitors pouring home. As we sat outside under the Easter sun in the loveliest village in the Oberland waiting for the bus to take us down to catch the train for Berne, I said to my youthful companions: "One thing is sure in this uncertain world-cham pagne cocktails will never be 1 France Swiss again as long as we live. Let us therefore pool what remains of our resources, and turn them into liquid assets." And we did.

'Sceptre' Falls, Spirit Stays YACHTSMEN THE WORLD Y over may spare a silent tear for Britain's "Sceptre", the craft specially designed to challenge the United States' hold on the Amer-

ica's Cup—and also the craft beaten in four straight races in the series.

The vessel did not measure up. On its way home, shipped aboard a transport, it suffered damage in stormy seas. Now its owners consider breaking it up for the parts, selling it to someone who could mercifully forget the record, or finding another purchaser who could put the yacht to personal use. The unfortunate debutante of the sea has had her coming-out party, has failed dismally and faces ostracism in the racing world.

But the spirit which inspired the building of the "Sceptre" is not daunted. The Royal Yacht Squadron plans to make another bid for the America's Cup, probably in the next three years. The "Hearts of Oak" theme is preserved, and the world is brighter for it.

emory of that delightful country.

erland must appear as it did to Edna Ferber—"Beautiful but dumb". The average tourist derives his ideas of Swiss character from hotelkeeper or

exhibited which does not meet with the approval of a design committee of experts. There is no shortage of experts in a country which sets a world

He said that when she was

The acquitted woman said

NO DOWN PAYMENT

The Wonderful Wizard

or The Portly Presence of Potentates Goodly in Girth.

One has to be so careful these days about what one says of the dungs of Dame Justice teven the learned scribes of the Dominion Law Reports are getting nervous) that a careful column, anxious to avoid offence, has perforce to resort to rhyme. Which, as everyone knows, is harmless.

Sub judice! Sub judice! It covers things too rude to see! Concealing grave embarrassment Preventing nasty harassment Of dude S.C.: sub judice! Miraculous sub judice! Keeps covered every crudity.

(NOTE, by Oxonian. Let the cobbler stick to his last, OVER.)

Verse is out; and this is Thursday. An

adjournment (and its attendant sprite, sub judice) makes Thursday barist's fodder, I inds me of

time, gentle readers, there Great Mogul who wrought mighty dreams in his Empire When the pres

sure of affairs SILENUS became over-bearing, he would leave the Empire and migrate. South to consult the oracle of the noenix, preserving on these occasions strict incognito. One day the Mogul, being in difficulties the solving of which was momentarily beyond the powers of his nimble intelligence, had repaired with his Jester to the temple of the Phoenix, there

to consult the oracle: Now the Phoenix is a miraculous bird, who, when he feels the onset of decay and degeneration, burns himself up to cinders and emerges resplendent and renewed from the ashes of his own cremation.

This seemed an appropriate time for the Great Mogul to make a journey thither. For a while the winds had carried to the four corners of his kingdom the sonorous trombone tones of his Greatness and the even Greaterness of his Future (and, of course, that of his Empire), his loving subjects were not so sure. The Great (and even to some not so sure. The Great (and even to some extent the Greatest) Affairs were, in fact, presenting a somewhat dilapidated appear-

One of his sub-moguls had just suffered the indignity of being convicted of an un-pleasant crime. And his Lord High Execu-tioner had been tarred and feathered. And there was even talk that the Keeper of the Public Purse was about to be ridden out of town on a rail

So the Great Mogul sought the Phoenix for comfort and counsel, and no wonder Meanwhile, the Imperial Bellows of Enlightenment puffed forth reassuring announcements. A band of intrepid Vikings, having made a bad investment in Hitler, and casting about for some geography which might be profitably altered, were about to embark upon a rearrangement of the North ern fastnesses of the Empire, Railways were to be laid, mines were to be dug, farms vere to be settled; and over all was to be hung an enormous lake. Fleets of subma rines were to be built in order to harvest the vast timber resources of the region. It was,

to quote one of the sub-mogls, "fantastic".

The Great Mogul sat comfort in all this; but before the Phoenix could be fully conulted, incognito was broken. Gathering his dudgeon about him, the Great Mogul was obliged to wing his way North, leaving the explanations to the Jester.

Alighting from his aeroplane, and feeling once more the solid sensation of the Empire beneath his feet, he delivered himself of a variety of weighty pronunciamentos, and took up the reins of sovereignty once more,

The silence was positively deafening. Which all goes to show that one should never permit one's prayers to be interrupted.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Briton Taxed to Death

ONDON The income tax people certainly hound you for their pound of flesh if you're in arreas with your payments . . . Take, for example, what

told me about.

She is a receptionist at an elegant block of suites in the west end along the lines of a hotel but actually more exclusive. Not just anybody stays there. It has a select clientele. One evening recently a

young woman I know

man came to her and asked whether he might have a suite for three days. Well dressed and well mannered, he was obviously of good background and she had no hesitation in allocating a suite to him.

He inquired what the price was and he said he would pay in advance. That wasn't ecessary, she said. But he said he would like to do it that way, adding that probably he wouldn't really be needing the suite on the third day but he would pay for it anyway.

In his comings and goings from the place, as he went about the business that had called him to London, she found him a very personable fellow. Cheery and with a ready sense of humor, she enjoyed little chats they had when he would stop off at the reception desk on his way in or out of the building.

On the second evening of his stay he over and above what he had paid on the bill.

She checked in the ledger and told him that there was 14 shillings entered against him.

"I may be on my way early in the mornin," he said. "If so, I'll leave the 14 shillings

She thanked him and, thinking how meticulous he was, bade him goodnight. Next morning he was found dead in his

So meticulous was he that in taking his own life he had brought linen from his own home so that none of that belonging to the hotel would be soiled. And at the coroner's court this young woman learned of another example of how painstakingly attentive to

detail he had been She had never attended a coroner's court before and did not relish the idea, but since she was the last person to have seen him alive she had no option but to be there.

The person called to give testimony ahead of her was announced as a man from the staff of The Daily Telegraph. It puzzled her why he should be there, until she heard what he said—the hotel guest had sent to The Telegraph by The Telegraph his own death notice, for insertion on the day of his suicide.
Why had he taken his own life?

On the mantelpiece of his room there were two envelopes. One contained the 14 shillings for his "extras." And in the other what amounted to his suicide note Final Demand from the income tax office

WEATHER MAP -310 HIGH HIGH PRESSURE COLD

WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

should

SYNOPSIS - An early touch of winter came to B.C. Friday night as freezing temperatures appeared in all areas. In the Prince George district temperatures fell to about 5 below zero. Southern interior points recorded from 2 to 10 degrees of frost while coastal areas fell some 2 to 5 degrees below the freezing point. For the most part the cold air over the province is also dry and

Last year __

and 45,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD West Coast: Mostly clear to Edmonton Sunshine, 1958 ___ 2,292.3 hrs. day. A few clouds Sunday. Kamloops Last year _____ 2,138.9 hrs. Not much change in tempera-Precip, to date _____ 18.74 ins, ture, Winds light, Low to Kimberley 17.46 ins. night and high Sunday at Es- Prince Rupert 26. tevan Point 30 and 45.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE TEMPERATURES 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Victoria: Sunny today and Victoria 33 45 .01

Sunday. Not much change in temperatures. Winds northerly 15 today becoming light Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 33 and 45.

Steatt Montreal 52 57 20 28 35 43 47 52 57 Vancouver · Georgia Strait: Montreal Sunny today and Sunday. Con-tinuing cold with frost at night. Winds northeasterly 20 down mainland inlets today. 56 .06 61 .19 Port Arthur Winnipeg 47 33 24 Strait, otherwise winds light. Saskatoon
Low tonight and high Sunday
at Vancouver and Nanaimo 28 Lethbridge .01 24 24 .49 24 Calgary

Prince George —3 Fort St. John. —8 Whitehorse Seattle Portland Chicago San Francisco 46 Los Angeles 53

therefore continue to give

sunny skies. Some moist air linger-

ing in the southern interior will ac-

count, for persistent cloudiness and a few snowflurries today but clearing should take place Sunday. A large storm in the Gulf of Alaska will come

within reach of the far northern coast

Sunday but will have no effect else-

where over the province.

New York Sunrise, Sunset Sunday Sunrise ___ 7.22 Sunset __ 16.33 Sunrise, Sunset Monday Sunrise__7.24 Sunset__16.32

EGG PRICES

BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

Schools Today **Falling Short** Teachers Told

The present-day educational system in B.C. took a severe shellacking Friday before 700 Greater Victoria teachers

get lower over the next 25

Education should be more

rigorous because competition

in our world is going to be-

come more severe and the

schools have not prepared our

children for that competition.

After all, the paimy days fol-lowing the Second World War

are not going to continue for-

being trained to meet stan-dards that won't give an inch."

tions director for MacMillan & Bloedel at Port Alberni and

a former teacher: Yes, but— "They are doing as good a job

"Today's children are not

E. G. Stroyan, public rela-

becoming available.

the system for 11/2 hours at Victoria High School.

The question: "Are Today's chools Preparing Tomorrow's Citizens As Well. As Yester-day's Schools Prepared To-day's Citizens?"

Here are the verdicts and some of the comments of the

Sadie Boyles of the University of B.C. college of educa-"I maintain the teacher of today is not as good as was the teacher of yesterday. There are too many new professions skimming the ever. cream that previously went into teaching.

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"In those days past, the best 60 applicants, not the first 60, were accepted for training as teachers. Today we can't do that because the classrooms have to be filled somehow

"Pupils as a whole today tend to refrain from trying to excel and just want to get by. This possibly is the result of a softer attitude to grading, discipline and soft-pedalling of competition in the schools as vell as more outside interests and a desire to conform."

Prof. Charles Burchill of

the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads: Yes, BUT — "The schools have always failed, to a great extent, in their job of character forma

"The schools of yesterday knew pretty well what kind of character they wanted to build (in students). They pretty well succeeded and by and large the results have been

"Our schools aday also know what character they are trying to build. They are doing pretty well and the re-sults will be equally disastrous if not more so!"

DULLES EXAMPLE

He said U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles was a good example of the character formed by yesterday's schools
— sincere and highly principled, attempting to solve to-day's complex and intricating problems with the simple, copy-book solutions of yester-

Today's progressive education directed at producing "well-adjusted" persons has only produced "an amiable, credulous, submissive, intellecturally lazy society.'

"They are pleasant, amiable and pliable. Taken prisoner in the Korean war, they yielded to brain-washing, as they had been conditioned to yield to pressure by their schools.

"At home, sitting comfortably before their television sets, they yield as readily to whatever propaganda — com-mercial or political — is directed towards them. This propa-ganda is usually of an astonishingly low intellectual con-

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(AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammaskjold was reported today to have turned down appeals by Jordan to bring befor the UN Security Council charges that Syrian jets inbefore 700 Greater Victoria

Prof. Tony Emery, of Victoria College: Yes, but—"Low back across the Jordanian as the standards are now it. frontier. paired driving. is obvious they are going to

because the student have told Amman that he sympopulation is increasing faster pathizes with the complaint than the number of teachers but feels the incident last Monday was an isolated one that did not endanger Middle East

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT - Duncan Little the Meistersingers, male en-Theatre Guild presents 'The semble conducted by Dudley Curious Savage," Cowichan Wickett, St. Mary's Church High School auditorium. Hall, Oak Bay.

TONIGHT-Poetry with Jazz Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8.30: featuring Prof. Anthony Victoria Chapter, Royal ConEmery with Neil Longden, servatory of Music, Toronto
piano; Bob Mika, drums, and Alumni presents Adelene NimKen Hole, bass. The Scene,
Wharf St. For reservations,
phone EV 5-8142.

Saturday, Nov. 29, at 5-30. Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 1, at 8.30:

Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8.30: Duo pianists Malcolm Hamilton and Richard Proudman with Stanley Martin, bass presented by Victoria Musical Art Society, Holyrood House.

Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8.15: "The Paragon," three-act psy-chological drama presented by Victoria Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre. Box office. Kent's Ltd., Fort Street. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Sunday, Nov. 26, at 9 p.m.: Eleanor Duff, contralto, and STUCK

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Genuine Music Lovers Find Treasure at Home

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Pm looking forward to next Wednesday night with rather keener than usual anticipation. That's the evenational artists with its possining on which three young men artists of this city will appear in joint recital at Holyrood House.

Anticipation, because I know all three to have Martin from fulfilling his

truly exceptional ability; but there's some trepidation obvious destiny to date. The trepidation is because For example, they should be in Vancouver as well as in

am jumping to taking a negative approach, indulging in a little none-too-subtle attempt at arm twisting. The truth

is this is simbefore the plain speaking event instead of after.

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When bass-baritone Stanley Martin and pianists Malcolm Hamilton and Richard Proudman appear in this Musical Art Society sponsored pro Stanley Mar gram, they have every right to expect a capacity audi-

If they do not get it the failure will not be in any way theirs as musicians of quality. It will be the musicloving (?) public's.

That question mark is one that has been in my mind for

a long time now.

Just how real is any selfasserted "love" that is encased in selfishness. Refusal to make slight personal sacrifices for the object of one's affections is evidence of such



HAMILTON

who professes a love out of energy," she said as for music should be eager to outstanding and to be quite the Aaron Spelling, author of the give as well as take, to energy equal of its predecessors. courage music to LIVE and flourish within their community; to give loyal, active support to its proponents.

St. Luke's Announce Priestley Play Cast

famous play, "Laburnum weeks of "summer."

Small and Bob Crawford.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Prolikes to keep his film material timely. He just bought a property called "Meeting at the Summit." It's a story about another solar system in which scientists jeopardize everyone's existence when they lose electronic contact with their nuclear armed outer space missiles.

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Jerry Lavigne, 950 Yates, on two charges of driving while licence was under suspension.

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Everyone's favorite—is the whole show in this British comedy. He is at his rollicking best as the Captain who couldn't stomach the sea, Low ide at Southport was never like this. Prine fun for the whole family.

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"THE POWER AND THE PRIZE" CAK BAY

bilities. Various obstacles, in-

bute to the God-given skill liton studied in this city with and achievements of three the most outstanding teachers such artists as those to be and later graduated from the I have no hesitation in expressing my personal contempt for the lip-service type of music fancier who will pay high price to attend a contempt for the lip-service type of music fancier who will pay high price to attend a contempt for the lip-service type of music fancier who will pay high price to attend a contempt for the lip-service type of music fancier who will pay high price to attend a contempt for the lip-service type of music fancier who will pay high price to attend a contempt for the lip-service type of music fancier who will pay the lip-service type of which will be a subject to the lip-service type of which will be a subject to the lip-service type of which will be a subject to the lip-service type of music fancier who will be a subject to the lip-service type of the lip-service type of the lip-service type of the lip-service



through the miracle of his As in all Disney nature of color cameras, brings to civifilms of this type there is lization the far-off haunts of plenty of action and plenty of nature and its inhabitants. It is, like other Disney adventises the plenty of action and plenty of nature and its inhabitants. It of course. But this is kept to Brahms, are featured to the plenty of course.

those which have gone before. As a matter of fact the reviewer was tempted to give this 73-minute film less than full marks. Then it struck him

that one can get used to anything, even the perfect and hear-perfect, that indeed familiarity breeds contempt Therefore, after some consid eration, he thought this to be equal of its predecessors.

Through the co-operation of two Canadian provinces, Alberta and Manitoba, Disney crews invaded the regions of the Arctic Circle and set up their lapsed-time cameras to register such spine-tingling Director Harry Lukey of sights as whole segments of St. Luke's Players, has an ounced his complete cast for of the land of ice coming he production of J. B. Priest- briefly alive in its few short Man, of course, is not pic-

St. Luke's Parish Hall Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Leads will be played by Evanne Murray, Belle Davis, Charles Gibson, Alec Hutchins. area; the walrus, the

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whales and others such as the FOLLOWING in family tradilemmings, birds, muskox, tion, attractive 22 year old wolves, caribou and the wel. Vanessa Redgrave is not only embarking ducer-director Robert Webb with and teaching their young but is making her debut in the film in which her famous father, Michael, will star. The film, "Behind the Mask"—her role, his daughter. Vanessa Robert F. Irwin, RCN, care last year.

Talks About 'Music Man NEW YORK (UPI) - Mere

Ernest W. J. Maddams, RCN, no driver's licence, \$25.

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show produced.

The composer, incidentally,

is no stranger in the book field. He is the author of two humorous autobiographical works, "There I Stood With My Piccolo" and "Eggs I Have Laid," as well as a novel, "Who Did What to Fedalia?"



of music fancier who will pay a big price to attend a concert by a "name" artist but turn a cold shoulder to the most worthwhile offerings of resident musicians. A few facts about the young men in question might be pertinent here and serve to rouse some of our potential rouse some of our potential rouse some of our potential rouse access of the Royal College of Music. For a time he served as organist of Rugby Chapel. For a time he served as organist of Rugby Chapel. For a time he served as organist of Rugby Chapel. For a time he served as organist of Rugby Chapel. For a time he served as organist of Rugby Chapel. The composer wrote 25 variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel—a work which won him honors in Hamburg in 1863. The composer wrote 25 variations on Handel's simple ier hit. (Jamie.) Another artist, Jimmy Clanting the too, has Aspects of Brahms

theme and a fugue to cap it Another artist, Jimmy Clan- (Capitol) ton, looks as if he, too, has Topsy—Part II: Cozy Cole

ranging from beat ballad that is a heart wingalloping oc ner. A xylophone picks out taves to gentle, the main melody, and a standrocking music. up piano plinks a few chords

Eugene Isto when Jimmy isn't singing his min plays the devoted lyrics. (Ace.)

Variations on a Tax A Tax Charles (May)

The End: Earl Grant (Decca) I Got a Feeling: Ricky Nelson (Imperial)

The for Two Cha Cha: Tommy Columbia Mas-

Columbia stars the columbia stars again, self-columbia stars again, self-co Davy Costa's backing is rather mo-notonous, Johnny styles the Brahm's Intermezzi, This is words with feeling. pleasant, rhythmic offering-

The (ABC-Paramount.)

As a singer, Tab Hunter is is, like other Disney adventures in nature, such as "The Living Desert." "Beaver Valley," "God's Little Acre" and "The Vanishing Prairie," a motion picture classic.

The picture was produced by the Budapest String Quartet with Walter Trampler, violinist. Should be put on the "must" The orchestra's interpretation of course. But this is kept to chamber music is performed by the Budapest String Quartet with Walter Trampler, violinist.

serves full marks. * * *
Admirers of band music will

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY Navy vs. Army 8.00 p.m. Vies vs. Aces 9.30 p.m. East Ind. Asso. 11.00-1.00 a.m. njoy "The Scots Guards Play Gilbert and Sullivan" (Angel Patch Session V.F.S.C. Family Skating V.F.S.C. It is enclosed in a colorful jacket depicting the famous regimental band. Olympic S.C. 8.00-10.00 Dockyard Rec. 10.00-11.00

Direction is by Lleut Col. S. Rhodes and selections include excerpts from Iolanthe, the Mikado and Pirates of Penzance.

If you like Sullivan's music

in big doses you will enjoy this record. Personally, I preferred "The Scots Guards on Parade," an earlier Angel recording.

* * *
There's a new Elvis Presley recording! "I Got Stung" is an up-beat rocker with a piano tapping incessantly in the background. It's almost impossible to understand the lyrics, but the sound is distinc tive. The flip side, "One Night," is a hard-beat country number that pounds out its message. (Victor).

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Week's Top Tunes

It's Only Make Believe: Conway Twitty (MGM).
Tom Dooley: Kingston Trio

cinating piece, found another winner. "Let. (Love)
the variations ter to an Angel" is a soft back. To Know Him Is to Love Him:

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It's All in the Game, Tommy
Edwards (MGM)

The End; Earl Grant (Decca)

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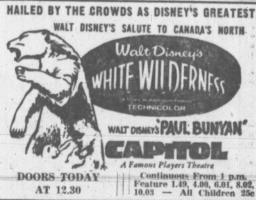
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boys, with its emphasis on clean clothes, ironing and the scions of aristocrats both of she boyhood in the fields and lanes of Warwickshire, draws vivid pen pictures of old coaching inns in London and St. Albans at a time when the satisfaction she feels in the satisfaction sh st. Albans at a time when men drank ale with their breakfast and even children breakfast and even children breakfast with their meals.

The satisfaction she teels in the satisfaction she

had wine with their meals. He describes King Charles as a tall man with "a humorous mouth and dark melan-choly eyes" and traces his in 1660 when he is restored to the throne of England after years of exile,-N.C.

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Mrs. Berrill is the wife of Dr. N.* J. Berrill, professor of 20010gy at McGill University.

Whales" and "Discovering Antaretica."

In style the writing is con-She spends all the time she can spare from her husband and cise, full of rich detail that spare from her husband and spare from her husband and three children writing and illustrating such delightful and informative books as this informative books as this.

particularly appealing to the teen-age boy or girl with an already developed curiosity, about the geography of his world and its less well-known

The table of contents lists such intriguing titles as "Winter and the Emperor of Antarctica," "The Albatross, Mas-ter of the Winds," "The Sea of

MIMFF-ROBINSON, by H. J. Kaeser, Oxford University Press; 184 pp.

The book is strengthened by the illustrations of Edward Ardizzone who has a genius for making a little boy look tough and yet pathetic when between the belly, tail and feet. What boy doesn't want to be

a Robinson Crusoe? Well, s Mimff tried it, with unexpected



If it touched the ice even for to be a moment, the chick inside the Well, shell would freeze."

Mimff tried it, with unexpected results.

Required reading prior to any projected juvenile Crusoe scheme!—A.D.

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Sale would freeze.

Mrs. Berrill is as able and four years later he turned up at Marseilles.

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fame has come up, just in time two beautiful properties for Christmas, with a perfectly unwelcome tenants in the eves charming and imaginative where they have built a nest. Milne Enchantment They are the butt of their feathered neighbors and an Timeless, Ageless aggravation to the crabbed and

THE WORLD OF CHRISTOPHER ROBIN, by A. A. Milne, McClelland and Stewart (\$3.95).

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whole world is altered.

The writing of this little tale

Tuest to remind us. This is a lively suspense story of the Restoration period written against the authentic historical background of King Charles whole world is altered. The writing of this little tale is as uncluttered, delicate and tender, enhanced by the same pure simplicity, as was Miss de la Roche's last Christmas de la Roche's last Christmas anthology of Pooh ism with some authentic historical background of King Charles de la Roche's last Christmas de la Roche'

It was 1925, or it might have world of youth. For the grownbeen last Tuesday. It doesn't ups who remember these really matter because Winnie-the-Pooh, and Christopher the-Pooh, and Christopher the-Pooh , and Christopher Robin haven't grown any that they are just as fresh and older. Not to mention Alice, and Bad Sir Brian Botany and Bad Sir Brian Botany and Alexander Beetle and the Kpight Whose Armor Didn't to catch him.

authentic historical background of King Charles
It's exile from England.

Two teenage boys set out
for France in search of
Charles and his supporters
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Canadian Master Painter In Major Show at Gallery

A last minute rearrangement of programs at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria provides us with a a distinct quality of Italian strange alliance; two exhibitions, one circulated by the landscape; minor landscape, National Gallery of Canada and the other from the Perhaps, but definitely Italian. Several of the sketches are Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

whose art gallery is now within the cul-tural network

tural network for major displays.

The exhibition of paintings and paintings and Canada's pion Canada's pion-eer artist Paul Williamson Kane (1810-1871) comes direct

from the Fine Arts Gallery, University of British Columbia, and gives us our first opportunity of seeing a selection from upwards of a hundred canvases appropriately housed in Toronto. For Tor-ronto, when young Paul Kane arrived from Ireland with his parents, was known as York, Upper Canada.

Early Ambition

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It goes without saying that from infancy young Paul never lost an exportunity for draw lost an exportunity for draw lost an opportunity for drawing; and because he was a humble person aware of his own limitations for the selfelected task ahead, he knew that somehow or other he must get to Europe and study works by the great masters.

The story of his adventures is worth retelling. At the age of 26 he visited the Southern Doctor Zhivago—Boris Paster-

and painted, studying in Paris, Geneva, Milan, Venice, Bologna, Florence, New York Traver Bologna, Florence, Naples and finally Rome. He even man-Weidman.

Traver.

The Enemy Camp — Jerome Weidman. at one stage been deserted by this Arab guides he drifted alone and lost until he reached the coast of North Africa. The King Must Die — Mary Then back he went to Canada.

Indian life and scenes and most happily for us he found Baa Baa Black Sheep—Pappy a patron in Sir George Simp—Boyington.

Son, governor of the Hudson's Inside Russia Today — John Bay Company, Sir George brigades and boats that they Galbraith.
were to pass Paul Kane through to the Pacific coast

—Art Linkletter. and back again.

Thus for two and a half years Paul Kane was guest of the H.B.C., and his travels brought him to Fort Vancou ver and thence to Puget Sound. When we realise that Paul

Kane was, to all intents and purposes, the first artist to



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Well Learned

"The twelve canvases and couple of dozen sketches (on view till Nov. 30) can therefore be accepted in one or two ways; either as literary scenes inexplicably drear and spirite

Many years later he was to write to a friend and say that from boyhood onwards his main objective in life was to paint, pictures of the North

the Indian encampments on Lake Huron. employs techniques used by macabre charm. nasco. Throughout the 12

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Several of the sketches are quite magnificent, particularly "Fallen Tree" (4) and the left sketch of "Two House Posts"

(5). As for his painting, "Win-ter Travelling in Dog Sleds" (48) — for once, Cornelius Kreighof is surpassed! From now on, your critic is

So much he saw and so deftly he recorded, though not, it has been written deftly he recorded, though not, it has been written, always

Meyer of the Kunsthalle, Berne, who writes in his introduction to the catalogue that this exhibition, which organized does not aim to

less; everything is done to formula and with due respect Having read up on his to La Fondation Pro Helvetia, artistic wanderings through Zurich, one cannot help but feel that no country should

main objective in the was to paint pictures of the North American Indians. In his European lessons were tion. The display of books and well learned. To give but one posters is to be commended well learned. To give but one posters is to be commended to be a painting and even one or two of the childhood in York he had been well learned. To give but one posters is to be commended accustomed to seeing hundreds example, in his painting and even one or two of the and hundreds of Indians from "Chimney Rocks" (67) he paintings have a certain

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would involve the pooling of born actress Leslie Caron,

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either ship. The Huron headed for Toulon for an assessment

She left here Oct. 8 with the carrier Bonaventure and destroyer escorts St. Laurent, Ottawa and Haida for Mediterranean manoeuvres with fleet units of NATO countries. SETBACK FOR FREE TRADE PROPOSAL

France Rejects U.K.

Navy spokesmen here said plan was not acceptable, but there was no casualties on France would seek another

of damage.

The Huron, under Cmdr. W.

H. Howe of Port Arthur, Ont., and Halifax, carries 250 of ficers and mon.

Thursday night. The announcement came at

spokesman had held out hope that an agreement on a free trade zone would be reached before the target date of Jan. 1 At that time, the six-country European common market be gins to operate.

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of on-and-off negotiations.

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Don Murray will star in the Wyck Brooks, James Conant, future subjects: Margaret Mead, Eleanor Roosevelt, Van future subjects: dom" series in January with Robert Moses as guest, Some NBC-LA will Leanme its "Wis-Beach golf tourney, seen on to ABC-TV this season, ...

Monday night. Jack Benny will be guest on helf-hour "Patti Page Show" to a full hour on Dec. I when ABC:TV will expand the sider expanding his one-hour Sunday show to 90 minutes, Sunday show to 90 minutes, has asked Steve Allen to con-

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who has since gone into retirewife, Mary Livingston ing the summer, will feature show Jan. 25. Benny's Nov. 30 show, which was filmed dur-Jackie Gleason's CBS-TV show Jan. 28, and Gleason will guest on the Benny CBS-TV it shifts from Wednesday to

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BEASTALL ADVISES

New Lawn Makers Benefit By Missing Fall Seeding

Among the questions sent in this week a surprising number have been connected with the seeding of new The general rule for this kind of work is to have it completed during the first two weeks of September, which makes it almost a traditional Labor Day

The day and night tempera. means quicker germination tures through late September and growth.

It also br

ly high for lawn seeding to be extended for several weeks, but it is now too late for any

Lawn grass seed needs to germinate Jack quickly and that means a warm soil, temperatures above 45 deg. F., and sufficient moisture. Slow germination goes hand in hand with a poor lawn. Gardeners who missed the seeding time for this fall have other blessings to count. From now until spring the prepared area will be, germinating weed seeds, some of which may have been laying dormans for as long as twenty or thirty years.

The digging and screening of the lawn area has placed many of these seeds near the surface where conditions are ideal, and the more that sprout during the next six months the less there will be to mar the new lawn.

KEEP HOE BUSY

The gardener who encourages weed growth over winter will be well ahead by next spring, providing the hoe and ultivator are kept busy.

If fertilizer has already been acorporated into the prepared it will boost the of the weed seedlings. If not, a light sprinkling of any fertilizer will encourage growth in the cooler months.

For a really first-class job the seedlings should be pulled by hand so that the roots of the perennial kinds are not left to sprout, although a farmer who was raised on the hoe can do as effective a job without pile bending his back.

Keeping the surface soil will allow air to penetrate and dry out the surface, and oxygen to reach the weed roots and seeds which, in turn,

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sorbing the water. After the first hour small puddles will-be noticed here and there, and two hours later these areas

It also brings more weeds also on the time needed for into the best position for germination. The heavy rainfall of Nov. pinpoint to

The pupose of these walks the spring

may develop into miniature It is worth making a written note on these conditions, plantain-lily).

the rain has stopped. Marking the spots with stakes helps to but it served a purpose other than just making the soil unworkable.

There is always a cause for Bulbs of the water collecting in isolated areas. Sometimes it is poor Winter drainage, sometimes water

stay in out of the rain for I verted from higher ground, or always take a few walks just a depression. In any case around the garden during an early November downpour and they usually prove educagardening re-commences in

Thrifty Handyman Treasures Junk-Pile

It's the man with a little ingenuity and a whole lot of

odds and ends who is the real

And you'll be quite a junk

collector until experience tells you what to save and what to ANYTHING headed for the

rubbish pile that can be dis-mantled for nuts, bolts and screws is a wonderful source of material. It's the same sort of econo

my your wife practices when she removes the buttons from worn out shirts before consign at first, you'll keep such hardware in one big pile. Later, separate the screws from the bolts, match the nuts

with the bolts when you can, keep washers in a separate Store them in old jars.

Watch for small salad dressing or jelly jars that have screw-on caps. Old tobacco tins -the half and full pound sizes are fine for long nails.

Make a special collection of

you replaced may be worn out, but the set screws are perfectly good.

And if it seems a remote You'll have to provide the possibility that you'll never rigenuity. Here are a few pointers about acquiring those very necessary odds and ends your wife will call them out of sight. Rubber plug ends from frayed lamp cords can be used again; so can insulated staples and conduit fittings.

Some other items: string, rope, wire, old hangers are good-rags, for cleaning up

DON'T SPEND MONEY for drop cloth next time you aint. The plastic bags used by dry cleaners can be slit and draped over objects.

The stuff clings, doesn't tear easily and is moistureproof. Smaller bits can be used to wrap paint brushes to keep them from drying out. Old garden hoses are a good

source of material. Cut out good sections, save them for the next time you need a short hose for some job. Nail a length across the garage studs where you car door normally hits when you open it. Old inner tubes can provide

some mighty big patches. And they make hefty rubber bands, A few bricks that you figure

you have no use for should be

stowed in the trunk of the car. They're good for blocking the wheels when you're changing a flat. JUST FINISHING a garage

or a new room? Don't toss out the scrap lumber. Store it. You

will find a use for it. Keep an eye out for tin cans that are big and clean. Next time you have paint brushes to soak and scrub use the cans, not a pail. There's no cleaning up afterwards, just toss the

And next time something is delivered to the house in a big, strong box, save it.
It's just the thing for storing all that junk.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL Q. Would you please discuss the herb Eye-Bright (Euph-rasia officinals)? Is it all right to take a small portion of the dried herb daily with honey, since I understand it is heneficial to the eyes? -M.B.,

A. We cannot advise on the use of herbs for medicinal pur-poses. Its former uses are de-scribed briefly in Grieves Modern Herbal (courtesy Provincial Library), but there is no record of euphrasia being taken internally in the dried

Q. When is the right time to nove raspberries?

A. You may move raspberry plants immediately. If you are not willing to forego fruit next summer, move part of the planting only, since the canes should be cut down to about 18 inches before moving. Move remaining plants next fall after first ones are established.

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Oosterink

at a luncheon. Mr. Oosterink, who tendered his resignation last month, leaves for a lengthy holiday in the United States with his wife. No suclast month, leaves

WEEK'S WORK

cessor to his post has been named.

By JACK BEASTALL Hardy ferns may be planted in a shaded moist spot with good drainage; use with hellebores and hosta (funkia or

Window and patio boxes the water to drain away after the rain has stopped. Marking the spots with stakes helps to the spots with the spots

pinpoint the bad spots at a ready in case of frost, for later date. Bulbs of Dutch iris may be

> Winter flowering house plants (begonia, poinsettia, Christmas cactus) all like a night temperature around 60 deg. F., and careful watering and feeding. Cyclamens and azaleas do

better at 50 deg. F.
Sow broad beans and a few peas if soil is light and

Garlic cloves may also be planted in light soil

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Line'

(From CP Reports) All the nice things they

said about Vancouver's "Kid Line" seem to be And if that trio continues to

shine as it has in the past few games, the Western Hockey League Canucks may not even miss injured star Phil Maloney. The young line of Ted

Hampson, Danny Belisle and Mel Pearson figured in all four goals Friday night as Canucks settled for a 4-2 tie with the surprising Spokans

Their display forced the idle Maloney, siderined for about weeks because of a shoulder separation, quish his claim as the Canucks' eading scorer

FOUR FOR MEL

Pearson olasted home his third and fourth goals of the year and nicsed up an assist each scored four points on a gee, and three assists.

Hampson took over the team's scoring lead. His 17 points, including six goals, are one better than the total amassed by Maloney before

the latter was sidelined.

Max Makilok, with two goals, Lloyd Maxfield and Bev Bell counted for Spokane before a Vancouver turnout of

Vancouver to move to within six points of the front-running Seattle's third straight loss on their tour through the Prairie Division.

Red Johansen, Ray Brunel, Steve Witiuk and Billy Mo-sienko. The line of Brisson, Red Johansen, Ray Brunel, Steve Wittuk and Billy Mosienko. The line of Brisson, Ross and Mosienko collected 12

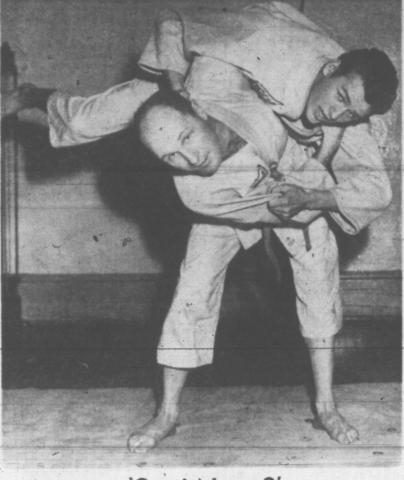
Since early-day sportswriters take root in Victoria. Two clubs, each boasting a "black belt" instructor and a total matters, it is impossible to belt" instructor and a total control of about 60 and a control of a contr

shaky on two of the three games.
Seattle goals, settled down tnd
And. turned in a brilliant performance in the third period as he kicked out 14 shots. He stopped 27 all told to 20 by Seattle's Bev. Bentley.
One injury, early in the first

period, marred the game.
Winnipeg forward Dick Lamoureux collided with teammate Ed Zemrau and suffered a broken cheek bone.

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY



'Seoi-Nage?'

You might say this president is throwing his weight around, but it's all part of game played twice-weekly by members of the Victoria YMCA's Shi Shei Judo Club. President Paul

Panko demonstrates "seoi-nage throw" by tossing Steve Yarmie, judo club's vice-president. Sport is Sport is gaining popularity in North America. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

The split in points enabled Judo Teachers Happy six points of the front-running Seattle Americans, who were trounced 83 at Winnipeg. It If Membership Limited

By ERNIE FEDORUK

coring points.

Bill Davidson, Alex Kuzma first wrestling match. Over well under way into another and Bill MacFarland tallied for and Bill MacFarland tallied for the years, however, the sport season of tossing, lobbing and the Totems, who were never flourished and among the first sash-grabbing. in contention after the first matches to work their way into history's books were the Greco-Shi Shei (good position) and Ray Mikulan, who looked Roman bouts at the Olympic the Victoria Judo Club, with

The first westerners to land in located at Chemainus.

Japan discovered the locals

The three clubs, backing up

headquarters at 1411 Broad And, like any finance com. Street. The only other active pany, the sport branched out, club on Vancouver Island is

participating in an interesting their beliefs that judo pro

FAMED SLUGGER

Ott Near Death After Car Crash

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)-Mel Ott, 49-year-old member of baseball's hall of fame, was transferred to a Gulfport hospital today to be treated for critical injuries suffered in a car crash.

Doctors said Ott remained Physicians said Ott had in

there was no way to determine

hicago, R SAN DIEGO. Calif.—Charles 'Tomb-lone' Smith. 130's. Los Angeles, out-ord of 511, was in shock with-inited Ramon Hernandez. 130's. Jus-rulltiple injuries.

wrestling display called "jiu- motes "good character as well Gerry Brisson and Barry of wrestling, it is said, started ronly a short time after the dawn of history.

The latest "branch," which surged into prominence in Canada about 1948, is judo.

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It is also the latest "branch," which surged into prominence in Canada about 1948, is judo. YMCA. The Victoria club and the Shi Sheis also meet on the 1818. first Tuesday of each month THIRD PERIOD

> Surprisingly, while other o sports clubs clamor for members, the judo clubs would just as soon keep the flow of new members down to a minimum.

at the YMCA.

There's a good reason, as offered by Yeiji Inouye, Victoria Club's black belt instruc-"We prefer limited membership because it enables the instructor to work very closely with each individual. You can't watch 50 judo students all at

once." he said. "And this sport, especially with all beginners, requires careful supervision."

GRADED BY BELTS

The Victoria clubs are fortu-nate to board active instructors of the black belt. They are Shi. Shei instructor Kjeldt Yeiji.

Students of judo are graded by belts of varying colors. A black belt is tops while brown is next.

in shock and the expected out- ternal injuries, both legs were held with some reverence by come of his case was "ex-broken and cuts about the head judo artists, the experts them-tremely guarded," meaning and arms. Mrs. Ott had a brain selves can shoot for higher de-

The control of the co FIGHT RESULTS

Ott, former ace fielder and batter for New York Giants wife had just batter for New York Giants who still holds the National League career home run recursively.

Ott and his wife had just couver recently acquired an instructor of the seventh band where they had dinner. where they had dinner.

Ott, a resident of Metairie, to Inaouve, there's none

A., near New Orleans, broke better in Canada,

foursome.

Following are the fir draws in the new squares: La., near New Orleans, broke better in Canada,

La., near New Orleans, broke into major league baseball when he was 17 and retired in 1953.

Ott was an established ma.

Dit was an established ma. Ott was an established ma-jor league star before he was lift the day, feels judo "is an 20. He went up without minor excellent sport for developing

Last Chance for Cats To Grab Prairie Point

Cougars dropped a 5-4 deci-

sion at Winnipeg in their open-ing tussle then lost 3-2 at

Saskatoon when a third period

gap. They were only one goal away from forcing overtime at Edmonton Friday night before

Flyers' Gerry Melnyk lofted a shot from his own blue line

into an empty Victoria net

Victoria coach Pat Egan had

lifted goalie Marcel Pelletier

for an extra attacker and the

Cougars were buzzing around

Ed Johnson, who came out of

hospital to guard the Edmon

Johnson, a farmhand of Montreal Canadiens who is

filling in for the injured Dennis Riggin, suffered a concussion

when hit by a puck in Flyers' previous game and was re-

eased from hospital only three

ours before the tussle with

SOLID PROTECTION

ton goal.

the Cougars.

EARLY LEAD

tallied for Victoria.

stopped only 14 shots,

Cougars Again Come Close; **Drop Verdict to Flyers**

Nictoria Cougars have made it close in each of the first three battles of their present tour through the Prairie Division of the Western Hockey League, but they get their last chance tonight to pick up a point or two on the safari to the flatlands. They complete their road schedule tonight at Calgary.

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

12 Hictoria Batly Cimes SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958

WHL SUMMARIES

PRAIRIE- DIVISION

16.42.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Edmonton, Poile 6.07.
5. Edmonton, Mynes (Melnyk) 6.27.
6. Victoria, Bailuk (MacAuley) 16.33.
Penalties: Bailuk 12.03 and 18.52.
MacPherson 12.03. Kinssewich 13.11,
Picaga 14.21. Coffin 14.21.
THRED PERIOD
7. Victoria, Hay (Kalser, Anderson)
2.40.

SEATTLE 3, WINNIPEG 8
FIRST PERIOD

1. Winnipeg, Johansen (Lar
Johns) 8.21

2. Seattle, Davidson (Boileau, Leon-ard) 10.52.
3. Winnipeg, Brisson, Alfa 3. Winnipeg. Brisson (Mosienko, lummers) 19.56 Penalties: John

4. Winnipeg, Brunel (Johns) 1.39 5. Winnipeg, Ross (Brisson, Masienko) 2.9 6. Winnipeg, Wittuk (Brunel, Kapusta) 7.19 7. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Folk, Ross)

alty: Zėmrau 18.52. 9. Winnipeg, Brisson (Johns) 3.35. 10. Seattle, MacFarland (Fillon loodwin) 4.24. 11. Winnipeg, Ross (Mosienko 11. Winnipeg, Ross (Mosienko, Brisson) 15-39. Penalties: Folk 7.19, 11.16, Chiupka 12.10. Blackburn slipped the puck past Johnston. Leswick tied the score when he dribbled a

FIRST PERIOD

OVERTIME PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty: Hodges

THIRD PERIOD

3. Spokane, Maxfield (Repka, Kubasek) 3.46. Vancouver, Hampson (Belisie, Pear-6 23. Spokana

23. pokane, Mekilok (C. Johnson, 7.36. sokane, Bell (A. Johnson) 10.00. ncouver, Belisle (Hampson) 11.38. spokane. Mekilok (G. Johnson, Johnston's skates for Victoria's only second-period goal. In the third, Cougars took 7. Vancouver, Belisle (
8. Spokane, Mekilok
Hodges) 15-17.
Penalty: Carter 9.08.

advantage of a penalty to Flyers to make it 4-3 when Hay scored in a scramble.

night for a return engagement

after a face-off near the Vic-

toria net. Baliuk slid a shot between

Squares All Set lack belt is tops while brown rext. But while the black belt is For City Curlers

and arms. Mrs. Ott had a brain selves can shoot for higher deconcussion, a broken arm and grees. Once a judo enthusiast has obtained a black belt, he Police said they were unable is eligible to enter a "den" on the regular season's squares.

MeMaster vs. Jack Moir. Group 4.1

5 p.m.—J. Tang vs. Gar Taylor, Tony bers Monday open the first of the regular season's squares.

The police said they were unable is eligible to enter a "den" on the regular season's squares.

6.45 p.m.—Cec Fletcher's vs. Rugh Law L. Periette vs. S. Kidd, C. Hodg-son vs. K. Moysey, J. Bowering vs. S. James.

IN ACTION TONIGHT as revived Commercial Hockey League opens season at Memorial Arena



will be goalie Don Hamilton (left) and Doug Bambrough. Both will line up with Vics against Aces at 9.30 in second game of twin bill. Opening program at 8 will be game between Navy and Army, the

AT ARENA TONIGHT

Army Puck Club Tackles Sailors

Flyers' sturdy defence, anchored by big Bud MacPherson, gave Johnson solid protection most of the way and the goalie day night doubleheaders and two service teams, Navy and five playoff dates age on the PPCLI, at 8. The two civilian schedule of the Victoria Comteams, Shell Aces and Victoria Vics, clash at 9.30. mercial Hockey League.

Pelletier had a much busier evening. He ended up with a tonight in Memorial Arena, provide entertainment during total of 31 saves and his fine

HOCKEY TRAIL

total of 31 saves and his fine efforts played a major part in keeping Victoria in the running until Melynk clinched the OKANAGAN LEAGUE Tony Leswick, Brian Smith, Don Poile, Warren Hynes and Jerry Melnyk were the Edmonton scorers. Melnyk also had two assists. Don Blackburn,

Balluk and Jim Hay Buffalo 4, Rochester WESTERN LEAGUE Flyers took a 2-1 lead in the period and made it 4.2 Hamilton 3: Gueiph 3.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Chatham 3 after the second. Both teams ored one goal in the third. Early in the first period,

able many of them to eventually move into senior amateur or professional ranks. Teams will be back in action

younger players that will en-

goalie Marcel Pelletier and seconds later Smith scored with a high, hard shot,

Wilfred (Bucko) McDonald markers. The victory ran to was replaced as coach of the six the string of home games last place Rochester club in the in which the Barons have American Hockey League Fribeen undefeated. day. Sam Pollack, farm director of Montreal Canadiens, was

of \$100,000 to \$150,000 to purchase a hard cover. purchase a hard core of new players."

They lost another game, 4-2, wood to Oak Bay and then to Buffalo Bisons. Gorge Vale, turn their chal-

Bisons now have won 13 of lengers loose Sunday after-

To Look to Future

for jobs at halfback, fullback, wingback guard, tackle and end.

The Als, shuffled out of the playoffs Wednesday by Ottawa Rough Riders, began a ing imports.

The league is the revival of a former league that operated in the arena up until two years Optimistically enthusiastic, league president Doug Fletch-er hopes the loop will provide a stepping stone for Victoria's

be the famed HMCS Naden

Tuesday night, when Navy meets Vics at 7.30 and Aces tackle the Army squad at 9.

Uplands Golf Club members,

after watching the Victoria

ood, teeing off five min-

Second Overtime

Poile made it 3-1 in the second and Hynes sniped the puck past Pelletier moments later after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a face of the puck past Pelletier moments after a f ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Michel Labadie counted the

GOLF BUTTON named temporary coach.

The change in coaches didn't District Golf Association's help Americans Friday night. Open Buttons move from Col-

Bill Sweeney, Larry Wilson, Bill Dea and Dickie Gamble counted for Buffalo. Gamble's goal was fired into an empty Calvadar Calvad net after Rochester goalle

§ p.m.—Gordon Kidd vs. Reg Wright

§ p.m.—Gordon Kidd vs. Reg Wright
Ray Hill vs. Squibb Thomson, Dunc
Caughlin vs. Parker Milner

vs. Parker Milner

WEDNESDAY

net after Rochester goalle
Gerry McNeil had been lifted at 12.30,
Junior button contenders

Bouchard and Murray Balfour

will also play their match at

Following are the first ALOUETTE FEELING:

Never Too Early

rebuilding program this year. FOR DEC. 10 TITLE BOUT It has been aimed at developing Canadian talent and snar-

If six players—presumably imports-of the 1958 team are

pounder with a sneak right hand.

Ray, who stands five-feet eleven to Anthony's six-feet one, gave Tony a rugged evening until the eighth round. In this big night is Wednesday, all Evon will have to concentration of the fraining grind by but he'll need to sharpen it up a bit more for Moore."

All the hard work will be down here, said Colavito. I hope nothing happens to note in bouts with Anthony.

The was drafted by wasning-ton Redskins of the U.S. Nathrow the lighth round in A-1 condition."

The was drafted by wasning-ton Redskins of the U.S. Nathrow to Redskins of t

ALBERNI (CP) — Seattle Kirks defeated Alberni Ath-letics senior "A" basketball team 95-94 after two five-minute overtime periods Friday night in exhibition play. Les Whittles of the Seattle

OPENING TONIGHT **COMMERCIAL HOCKEY**

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9.30 P.M.

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Ray Couldn't Keep Up NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Anthony, a sleek 177-pounder, came up with a rousing finish in the last three rounds Friday night to score a unanimous decision over Sonny Ray in their 10-round televised in their 10-round televised in their 10-round televised in the last three rounds to the sequence of the body and keeping a per January of the sequence of the body and keeping a per January of the body and keeping a per January of the body and keeping a per January of the sequence of the Seattle hoopsters was the game's high scorer with 27 points. Teammates Dick Fain and Russ of the Seattle hoopsters was the game's high scorer with 27 points. Teammates Dick Fain and Russ of the Seattle hoopsters was the game's high scorer with 27 points. Teammates Dick Fain and Russ of the body and keeping a per January of the eighth, the picture—punch ball talk Friday had it that there will be plenty of changes in Montreal Alouettes next there will be plenty of changes in Montreal Alouettes next there will be plenty of changes in Montreal Alouettes of the Seattle hoopsters was the game's high scorer with 27 points. Teammates Dick Fain and Russ of the body and keeping a per January of the sequence of the se orite. Ray, 22, has a record of club for six seasons before resigning in 1942. He managed the signing in 1948. The best finish No. 1 contender for Archie Moore's world light-heavy-weight crown, his seventh straight victors this ware.

Anthony's manager, Ernie Braca, said he has had "a busy year. Seven fights and seven wins. He's ready for any of the heavyweights up to 190 pounds.

straight victory this year.

DEFENCE IMPROVED Yvon Feels 'In the Pink'

GO FOR TITLE

He added: "This is the year we go after Floyd Patterson. We think Tony will be ready for the hear weight title shot in June."

Anthony didn't look ready for Patterson Friday night be the turned in a workman-like performance in disposing of Ray, a dangerous 172½, pounder with a sneak right-hand.

Ray, who stands five-feet.

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — New Brunswick's Yvon Durelle will be after the world title to add to his Canadian and weight."

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"Yvon will probably hit his fighting peak around the end of this month," said Shaban and Colavito have that Shaban and Colavito have th



SPORTSCRIPT

ERNIE FEDORUK

Thoughts coming to mind while sifting out the week's

Jack (Baldy) James, coach of Fort William Redskins Jack (Baldy) James, coach of Fort William Redskins who faced Oak Bay Drakes in today's Western Canada Intermediate football final at Royal Athletic Park, is well known around the Prairies and the Lakehead for his efforts as a hockey coach . . Bruce Gamble, now toiling for the Vancouver Canucks, played his first jamior hockey with Port Arthur North Stars, coached by J. James . . Ditto Courgars, Stan Ralluk . The Canadian Rughy Football. Cougars' Stan Balluk . . . The Canadian Rugby Football Union, which foots all bills for today's playoff, will be lucky to escape with a \$5,000 tab . . .

* * * Harold Horeak, one of Regina's leading curlers, may decide to make Victoria his home . . . a report from Regina said Harold is leaving the wheat province's capital but is still undecided about his destination . . . apparently it's a toss-up between Calgary and Victoria . . . the local Chamber of Complerce can get busy now . . . Horeak represented Saskatchewan in the Canadian championships in 1949 . . . he reached the provincial final last year, but lost out to-Gord Grimes of Eston . .

Anyone not in favor of a new and modern YMCA ding and the Jaycees' Jee rink is an idiot . . . Which reminds me, has anyone connected with the Jaycee campaign ever attempted to secure information from an experienced campaigner? How are you doing in your efforts to get Grey Cup tickets?

And what about those junior football crowds in Edmonton? They drew 11,000 for the last game of the Alberta final and 14,000 for the western semifinal with Winnipeg

Biue Bombers . . .

In case you missed it, Calgary Stampeders came up with a rookie centre by the name of Bill Hay . . while he hasn't shaken the foundations of the Western Hockey League yet, the big redhead could turn out to be quite a could have he acts into shape. The former Regime Indiana. catch once he gets into shape . . . The former Regina junior turned down quite a deal (including a scholarship to McGill) by Montreal Canadiens a few seasons back . . . Instead, he chose to attend an American nightclub (college to you, sir) . . . Saskatoon Quakers have caught two prize rookies in the present of the chose to attend an American nightclub (college to you, sir) . . . Saskatoon Quakers have caught two prize rookies in the present of the chose to attend an American nightclub (college to you, sir) . . . Saskatoon Quakers have caught two prize rookies in the persons of Gord Labrossiere and Dave Balon . . . Hay, incidentally, is no relation to Cougars' Redeye . . .

Curling folks down Alberta-way can't see any rink but Edmonton's Matt Baldwin winning the Canadian curling championship once again . . . Matt has Glenn Gray, himself an outstanding skip, tossing third rocks . . . it'll be quite a

Still with the curlers, the Manitoba Curling Association did not include an age provision in their regulations this year . . . In other words, rinks skipped by schoolboys such as Terry Braunstein of Winnipeg are still eligible to compete as long as they are regular members of clubs . . . The

as long as they are regular members of clubs. The Winnipeg schoolboys proved quite a hit last spring during the Brier playdowns at Memorial Arena.

Why do assists continue to be handed out so cheaply in professional hockey? It's sickening. Nobody's taken the opportunity to mention it, but Cougars' latest addition knows his way around a lacrosse floor. Defenceman Ted Harris played with Winnipeg junior teams a few years ago. The golfing fraternity will be pleased to know Leo Derman was chased out of the hospital Thursday. The popular Gorge Vale secretary is feeling "fairly good" after his recent operation. Leo has been ordered to stay close to home for at least two weeks.

BACK PRESENT OWNERS

Players Won't Jump To Renegade League

aseball players said Friday his clients will not conside umping to a renegade third major league if one is formed,

J. Norman Lewis, speaking on behalf of the players, said either expansion or to the creation of another big league. It would have to come, hower, with the blessing of the club owners.

"The players at their meethave discussed both possibilities of expansion," Lewis said. "While they have taken no definite stand hasposition since either move ers stressed, however, would co-operate fully "Fifteen-yard penalty Brown the present owners" players stressed, however, with the present owners.

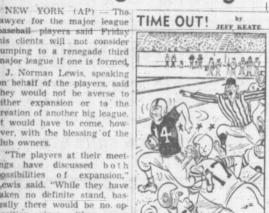
Lewis' statement followed one by New York Mayor Robone by New York Mayor Rob-ert Wagner's baseball com-mittee that it plans to or-ganize a third major league which would function, if necessary, outside organized baseball.

Association, with handicaps of Senior Hockey League game 15 and under, will play their before 1,200 fans.

final medal round of the sea: Tic Beattle and Warren Hicks

AUTO

LET'S TALK IT



Unsportsmanlike conduct!

Vernon Singed By Red-Hot V's

PENTICTON (CP)-Pentic ton's V's exploded for their biggest scoring performance of Medal Golf Test
the season Friday night as they swamped Vernon Canadians 10.5 in an Okanagan

son Monday at Uplands Golf paced Penticton with three goals each. Wendy Keller braw: scored twice and Bob Chorley and Dave Gordichuk got one each. Jim Moro scored twice for Vernon with Odie Lowe, Walt Trentini and Gerry Kernaghan getting one each

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Big George Booms

Into Tourney Lead

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - and I can't ever recall shoot-

George Bayer, the long-hitting ing a round without having a pro-from Bremerton. Wash., five on my card. I didn't have

carried a two-stroke lead into a five yesterday." the third round of the \$45,000 Bayer, whose long drives

Havana Open golf fournament today after perhaps the finest 7,009-yard course, made his

Bayer, a 250 pounder who third hole when he holed out

can hit a golf ball almost out his second shot from about 200 of sight, fired a five-under-par yards away. He birdied the record 64 Friday for a two-first, fifth and 18th holes. Ford's pro-amateur team

him two strokes ahead of Doug Ford and Tommy Jacobs. cial competition to go with "It was one of the greatest rounds in history," said George Hall, director of the PGA Carbbean tour. "It isn't the best competitive score ever, but each were Billy Maywell Jacobs."

obean tour. 'It isn't the best Tied for third place at 142 ompetitive score ever, but each were Billy Maxwell, Jay onsidering the course it's the Hebert and Sammy Snead. Bill

Bayer, who shot a double eagle, three birdies and 14 pars, agreed that it was one of the finest rounds he ever shot if not his best.

ot if not his best, then withdrew from the tour.
"I hit the ball real good," he nament because of an infect-

RACING RESULTS

said. "My putts were dropping ed big toe on his right foot,

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Since bowling does not de The rapid strides made by mand great physical strength owiling in recent years can to produce good scores and is be traced directly to improved inexpensive to play, more and facilities for alley customers.

More than six million bowlers

more women are taking up
the game (husbands and chilare members of organized dren with them) indicating teams that bowling in the future will

The entire family goes to the ial organizations.

The American Bowling Confor health, recreation and en-

double eagle on the 509-yard

ON THE ALLEYS

Bud's Friends Wield Hatchet

ing target, some people took a swing at it.

The hatchet-wielders were It appears, has been supplying ject of bowling shirts, the bowling shirts to Victoria keg ones mentioned as coming lers for upwards of 25 years.
And they are fine shirts two of the city houses.

(we've seen them), made of Last week they were on Gib-

handles a line for both men crew. and women. None in stock, but Fine "King Louie's", they Vancouver. Sorry, Bud.

from Portland are now gracing

lightweight gabardine to the specifications of bowlers by a Suncrest team in the Senior Vancouver firm.

For ready made shirts, Bud were worn by the Six Mile

also readily available from are probably the brightest Vancouver. things to hit Victoria lanes in years and years.

Otherwise, and back to bowl-ng on the alleys, scores picked Alan Nelthorpe rolled the hotup last week after a slight de- test series, 864 (300, 331) for

Bill Coates scored the city McRae in the Commercial tenpin high of the week with a Fivepin League at Gibson's. 634 (213, 224) series in the McRae had a single of 342. Commercial League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Among the fivepin frater- Eric Harbinson's 570

Andy Palmer had 588 (224), Leagues. Bruce McDermid, 572, Jack Fletcher 561, M. Mapes 583 (216), Len Parsons 570 (203). Jack Mowbray 571 (211, 209), Wilf Norris 564, Len Murrant 568 (208), Don Shaw 596 (201, 202, 196) and Ron Coulter 564

Iris Murrant led the

In the Gibson Senior League, 606 (227) in the Mixed

bare one-pin edge over Cec

Coates led Ed Simmons' 576

(214), Sheldon Nipp's 564, and

Behind Webb were Shaw 590 (271), Coates 583 (221), Mary Welsh 549 (236), Richard Lou 593 (255) and Jack Hobby 563 (211)

At Strathcona, the tenpin ners hit a better lick than usual headed by Ray Rivers at 600 (200, 214), Rom Knott 563, Jack Bacon 572 (233) and Women's Major League with Jack Mowbray 570 (213), in 546, and Jim Mills the Sunday the Senior League. Commer-League with 563 (220). Wilbur Webb caught fire to roll up a Wally Rogers at 573 (204).

Following behind Nelthorpe | . . . and a question . . at Cap City were Ron Cush at Cap City were Ron Cush at Cap City were Ron Cush at Can the newly formed Victoria and Vancouver Island Kingpin Rose Vogler 797, Percy Riddle Bowling Association ever hope to gain a membership, if membership cards continue to membership cards continue to and Vic Harrison 835 (317). McRae, at Gibson's, led Cy be as scarce as they now appear to be?" Wallis 772 (328), Bill McKin-non 763, Harry Cool 767 (308)

and R. Huntley 786.
Top of the Esquimalt pile was Bert Bird with 855 (315), George Adams 831 (311), Marc Cunningham 780, Doug Craw-ford 779, and Jack Goldie 777.

SPLITS N' SPLINTERS. nc of the unusual shots in the game was made by Jure Panter in the B.C. Government Empioyees League at Strathcona Tuesday when she picked up the Big Four (47, 6-10) split to add to her 116 average . . . at Esquimalt, marager Larry Marshall is adding something to his Sunday Parade of Champions with a special prize for bowlers with less than a 175 average

MINOR HOCKEY

Schedule for next week's acivity in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association:

7 a.m.—Bantams: Senators vs. Maroons 7 a.m.—Midgets All-Star workout. 6 p.m.—Bantams: Capitals vs. Royals. FRIDAY. 7 a.m.—Midgets: Bruins vs. Wings. SATURDAY.

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By GRAHAM COX

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of Commerce, estimates in the 50-day goose season they will spend about \$2,000,000.

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Surviving are her husband, Funeral services were held George T. Stewart, in the here today for Mrs. Winnifred Veterans' Hospital, Victoria; Stewart, '66, of Victoria, three sons, James, on Salt Spring Island; Thomas, Lough borough Inlet and George, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. W. (Bunk) McEwen, Victoria, and Kay Stewart, Vancouver.

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grandchildren; two brothers, Richard Hampton of Salt Spring Island and Wilfred Vancouver; three sisters, Madge, Blanche, and Constance, all of Vancouver.

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CHEMAINUS—A donation

25. Chemainus card, and for failing to appear before medical examiners prior to the card. of \$25 to the Saltair Cub and Scout committee was made to appeal the suspension before the this week by the Rotary Club.

Divers Find SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958 **Bomb Cache** Off Nanaimo CHEMAINUS-The Vancou at a special meeting here, sus-pended Ed "Skimp" Williams from amateur boxing for his

aerial and mortar bombs in deep water off nearby Breechin Point and they say some Williams will have the right apparently have not been dis armed.

> Members of the Nanaimo Devilfish Club say they have been investigating the under-water dump for some time and assume the explosives either assume the explosives either the municipality will contest two overboard accidentally two vacant seats on North from a barge or were dis- Cowichan council Dec. 11. carded by the services at the end of the war.

Staples, Maple Bay, and M. F. Vauthrin, Crofton. Most of the bombs are mortar missiles, but one is a threefoot long aerial bomb which appears to be armed, the

An RCAF armament officer at Comox air base said Friday and Coun. Jack Pinson, who is the bombs probably are harm-less, but if some are armed sure of business. and still live, there is a possibility they could explode by movement or jarring.

\$10,000 Airport Grant Now Up to Parliament

NANAIMO (CP) - Skin committee of Qualicum Beach village commission for a divers have discovered a \$10,000 grant to extend the Municipal Airport is slated to go before Parliament next year, according to the

New X-Ray

Unit Arrives

powerful as the one presently in use, will soon be in op-

eration at Chemainus Gen-

The new unit has been pur-

manufacturers in Cleveland,

The machine will permit local doctors to make more

complete diagnosis and cut down on the number of trips patients now must make out of town to get this type of

Trade in on the present ma-chine was \$1.500. The federal

government's 4 Oper cent

share amounted to \$3,839 and

the provincial government's one-third grant to \$2,047, leav-

& Bloedel Ltd., Chamainus Division, has made a grant of

\$1,000 towards the cost of the new unit while the Hospital

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another \$1,000. This leaves \$2,148 stil lneeded, which the hospital board of directors

es to raise in grants from local business firms, service clubs and private donations

ing a balance of \$4,418. he Employees' Organized Charities Fund of MacMillan

eral Hospital.

Department of Transport. A letter from the regional office of the department, received by Commissioner H. C. Good, chairman of the airport committee, stated the sum had 3 CONTEST N. COWICHAN

COUNCIL SEATS CHEMAINUS-Three candibeen passed by Ottawa headquarters for submission to the dates from separate parts of government. The airstrip, built by Quali-

cum Beach Rotary Club as a community effort, is two miles They are Gerry Smith, Chemainus businessman; Tony south of here, and now measures 2,400 feet by 175 feet, with a gravel surface.

Refiring from council at the end of the year are Coun. A. E. Property is available to widen the strip to 500 feet, and Craig, who will not seek re-election because of poor health, feet. lengthen it to a total of 5,500

First brief in an attempt to secure government funds was made in October, 1956, and the second was submitted July 12,

Private plane owners from as far south as Portland, Ore., find that the swimming and fishing here is actually more easily available to them by air than the same facilities closer Chemainus to home are by car, purely because of the highway traffic CHEMAINUS - A new

'Port' Voters To Cast Ballots chased at a cots of \$11,551. It arrived this week from the At New City Hall

PORT ALBERNI-The new city hall under construction here will be available as a voting place for the civic elec-tion Dec. 11, Mayor Loran Jordon said this week.

Official opening of the building will be Dec. 17, he

Mayor Jordon showed cou cil the new mayor's chain of office, with 11 links for the terms of 11 former mayors, and seals commemorating the term of office of each.

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BUSINESS TOPICS

Toss Tensions Away, Go Prospecting

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

Young men grappling unsuccessfully with the present ulcer era were advised today to throw their tensions away and head for a prospecting career in B.C.'s rich hinterlands. "I told them that B.C.'s

"I told them that there was

should gamble in helping to develop it." He still thinks that there

are untold minerals in the Highland Valley around Mer-

LACK PERSERVERENCE

"Trouble is," he said, "that many companies go there and hope to find metals by spend-ing a minimum amount of

time and money. If they don't

make a discovery after they've

spent as little as \$5,000 they

nor risk flights in obsolete air

craft in winter storms for the mother lode.

"Mines are made not found.

They may never become overburdened with financial natural resources were being exploited by a few companies largesse but they will lead a who were interested only in "better and longer" life, enriching their pockets and courtesy of mother nature. courtesy of mother nature.

best interests of the people That's the viewpoint of Gorof B.C. The prospector wasn't don Clarence Murray, prospector weing given enough help.

That's almost a whole packet of gold right Gordon Murray under their noses; that they disrespectful. Gordon Murray ought rightfully to be called Canada's "Mr. Prospect-For over years man has probed the wilds and wilderness Canada from one end

Prospector

to the other. He's been a bushwhacker, trapper, canoe ist and gold seeker. Gordon Murray has been in

If a prospector or development company finds encouraging every mining camp in the country. He's survived at least five air crashes. He swears mineralization in an area, they should sincerely exhaust themthat Canada's bush pilots selves in exploration instead "the men who fly by the seat of just scratching the surface.

Today, Gordon Murray of their pants"—are the finest, airmen he ever met. doesn't bushwack, nor fiord rapids in a homemade canoe,

He staked claims worth millions of dollars. And he abandoned them when his own re-sources were spent. He's seen He's the president and chair-man of Mt. Washington Cop-per Co., a firm probing the others come in years behind him and reap the financial harvest.

NO BITTERNESS

He could be excused for feeling bitter about others who followed his footsteps to the path of financial Utopia. He

"Mother nature was good to me-as she is to all those who depend on her. I've got use for pill lovers and I'd bet that any young people who threw away their tranquilizers and their headaches would be far better off if they went prospecting."

How good has Mother Nature been to him?

At 72, Gordon Murray has his own teeth, wears no glasses, speaks intelligently and could pass for a university professor.

Fifty-three years ago he embarked on his prospecting career by carrying His Majesty's mail 75 miles through the unbroken northern Ontario bush and muskeg.

"I needed a grubstake. That was the best way to get it. In those days \$100 was enough to last a prospector through a season. I used to run-run, not walk-50 miles a day. I still can."

By running, mostly, Gordon Murray managed to cover a wide section of northern Que-bec, northern Ontario, northern Manitoba and B.C.

Possibly his greatest dis-covery came in 1926. Intui-tion and experience led him to believe that the land around Mystery Lake in northern On was mineral-rich. He diamond-drilled, cut a through the bush and finally had to leave the developmen unfinished because he lacked backing. Today, International Nickel has spent millions on the development. And taken millions from it.

As far back as 1939, he told Vancouver Board of Trade that B.C.'s interior was rich with

ground near Courtenay for gold, silver and ore.

Every week he journeys from Gabriola to the mine to see what new discoveries an exploration crew have made.

His seven children are married—he, himself, brought the first child, a boy, into the world at Elbow Lake in northern Manitaba—and he has "about 15 grandchildren the last time I counted."

Most men would think of sort of gentleman.

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Thumbs Up for Briggs, Down for Bennett in Pin-Picked Victoria Poll

Briggs should stay, Bennett must go.

That, in sum, is what a cross-section of Victorians be lieves to be the answer to the current, still-crackling B.C. power controversy unleashed this week by the general manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

Twenty citizens were picked at random from the teledirectory to comment on the charges of H. Lee Briggs, and their aftermath,

Six had no opinion.

Classified

Local News

Women's Pages

Fourteen called unanimously for Briggs' reinstate-

Eight of the 14 demanded Premier Bennett's political

The language used by some of the 14 was sometimes restrained. More often, it was harsh and indignant.

"They fired him because they're afraid of what el he will find," said chemical engineer Albert Hensen, 825

"What Bennett should have done was tried to prove him (Briggs) wrong, then asked him to resign. It's obvious something is going on beneath the surface. "The Social Credit men are too sure of themselves.

They are blinded by their own power, and they have swollen heads. It's time there was another election." Nick Lupkoski, 631 Constance, a rivetter at Victoria Machinery Depot, felt much the same way.

"Obviously there must be an investigation, and then another election. It's pretty certain going on. They should not have fired Briggs. He sounds

have been told. They shuold put him back."

Most of the 14 who spoke up thought Briggs should
be reinstated because they felt he had been treated

Others, such as Mrs. Melita Wood, 4028 Raymond, felt he should return as chief of the B.C. Power Commission "so he can find out some other things the people should

"He was made to leave the job at the wrong time," she added.

Mrs. Wood's words were echoed by Beverly Graham,

1151 McKenzie.
"There must be lots more going on. Only Briggs could

get to the bottom of it. If there is no inquiry, the public will demand it. Oh heavens, there must be a very good

Briggs revelations, if accurate, had not come to light

before.

Mrs. Elsie Lythgoe, 541 Brookleigh, felt the commission's former chief should have been allowed to stay on the job even if only to pin the blame "for this mess" more

Four persons said they had "always known something was going on," while to Mrs. Dora Lowe, 724 Caledonia, the Briggs charges were, "a great surprise."

But the group was unanimous aside from the unequivocal petition for another election.

Each of the 14 wanted, as one retired merchant put it, "some action on this thing that will up this business and make B.C. fresh and clean again."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1958 17

SHIPY ARDS PERSUADED TO BREAK 'TALK STRIKE'

Provincial government conciliator Reginald Clements Friday persuaded four big B.C. ship-yards to back down on their "we-won't-talk" atti-tude toward 22 unions seeking a pay increase.

A meeting between both sides in the dispute has been called for 10 a.m. in Vancouver. The yards—two here, two in Vancouver—re-

fused to meet union representatives last week after the workers rejected a 6 per cent pay boost recommended by Mr. Clements in his first conciliation



MONTE ~ ROBERTS

This is Youth Appreciation Week (or was it last week,

will it be next week?)
In any event, youth appreciation week is (was? will

be?) sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Now, it would be very simple to come up with the obvious, and snide, remark that only an Optimist could

But this remark is not true. Even this Old Man can appreciate youth.

I was young once. Although there was a time when this fact was seriously debated by the young man who used to live in our house (and now has a house of his own, and has also made me become a grandfather.)

At the time mentioned, the young man who used to live at our house was very young, indeed, and he had committed some malfeasance for which I felt it necessary to reprimand him.

And in the course of his defence, the young man And in the course of his defence, the young man said "Ah, gee, you were young once, weren't you?"

Before I could reply, the young man looked me square in the eye and added: "Or were you?"

I have not yet come up with an adequate reply.

I must plead, though, that it was almost certain I

was young once.

Very few people get to be as old as I am without

ng been young.

Therefore I am all in favor of the Optimist Club holding (having held* going to hold?) a Youth Appreciation Week.

At my age, which is politely called middle (and I have the middle to prove it) I can appreciate youth mainly because it is so pleasant when you are not a youth.

The process euphemistically known as "growing up" by long odds, the toughest time of any man's life. There are physological and physiological pressures from within; there are pressures from without, from parents, teachers, from the boys who are bigger and stronger and whose allowances are larger; there are periods of utter dispair and frustration leavened only by

Life itself for youth is a big, black prison inhabited only by people who say "don't."

These are only a few of the reasons I am happy to join in Youth Appreciation Week (or will be, or should

hot dogs will be served by members of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League Sunday at Goldstream for visitors watching the annual salmon run in the stream.

Service will be from 11 a.m.

Recent rains are expected to tive schools. improve conditions in the stream for the spawning fish. Peak of the annual run is expected at the end of Novem-

Government Street, which houses federal government offices, gave every appearance of being in distress Friday.

The red ensign flying from

the staff on the roof was upside down.

A couple was treated for minor cuts after a cafe fight errupted into their shortly before 3 a.m. today.

The victims of circumstance were identified by police as Mr. and Mrs. N. McCallum, 971 Bray, who were seated in their restaurant booth at Mac's Java Cup, Gorge Road, when

four men grappling among themselves fell into the booth. One of the fighters was treated at St. Joseph's Hospi-

Old Age Pensioners Organiza-tion will be the guests of after he put his small boat in Branch 5 members at a meet-

will be discussed at PTA meetings throughout Greater

Victoria this week.

Burnside, Lansdowne Junior High, Cloverdale and Royal Oak Junior Senior High School PTA's will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at their respec-

Private pilots licences were presented to two members of the Kinsmen 89 Air Cadets Squadron Friday night.

The Belmont Building on Officers's inspection and parents' night Warrant Officer's inspection and parents' night Warrant Officer second class Peter Roache and Flight Ser-Wilson were C. W. given their "wings".

Commanding Officer Squadmade the awards and gave a short address.

A meeting of the Esquimalt Council will be held Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal

tions at Patricia Bay seaplane launching ramp was fined in lected from the teachers will be added to the appeal total creating a public nuisance.

Arthur Ernest Rhodes, 3510. Chest of * * * Arthur Ernest Rhodes, 3510. Chest officials today asked again that any persons who the water at the airport or mail donations to the Chest



today as official harbinger of Christmas shopping season here. Driven in open carriage by Ald. Geoff Edgelow,

Street to Fort, Blanshard, and parking lot of department store where he will hold forth daily and Friday evenings. (Boucher Photo.)

AMBITIOUS CHOICE BY CITY GROUP

Big Challenge at the Opera

and Sullivan Society.

After considering several early in the new year. hearted Viennese opera.

Stage director will again be Times drama critic, Audrey St. Directors are, music, Derek modern listening. Denys Johnson.

The society is seeking music director and would be happy to contact anyone with experience in this type of work.

Also, as "Die Fledermaus" represents a real challenge they are calling all trained

Red Feather 'Shoppers' Disappointed

three big local supermarkets Friday in its last ditch "A dol-lar more will do the chore"

drive. other amounts still dribbling in from the re-canvass of some business and industrial firms, brings the total to \$247,807, Commanding Officer Squad with two weeks to go to the ron Leader E. A. McGowan end of the \$300,000 campaign.

Chest secretary Adrian Gil-more termed the supermarket results "a disappointment.

tors—are still donating an average \$50 each and \$5,000 collected from the teachers will

nday at 1.30 p.m. in launching ramp without writ-liten permission. Street or call EV 5-6708.

Most ambitious choice in the singers to audition for leads MacDermott: lines. history of the organization has as well as vocalists of all types Ozard and Mildred Allen. been announced for spring production by the Victoria Gilbert to participate in chorus work.

maus," by Johann Strauss, be a full-length presentation of nell, Narrator is Bill Philips.

Some of his loveliest waltz Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl,"

Libretto and lyrics of "B

Singing cast includes Kirk MacBeth, Madonna McCabe, Auditions will take place Norman Tyrrell, Mimi Robert MacBeth. son, John Bray and Ron Berod; operettas from the pens of In the meantime the society's speaking cast, Ray Hulett, Vera modern composers, choice has first broadcast radio production Friedrick, John Goult, Norma speaking cast, Ray Hulett, Vera fallen on the lovely 19th century masterpieces, "Die Flederday evening, Nov. 24. This will Robertson and Marjorie Hart. Minimized by Subdivision Control

music occurs in this light- for which a speaking as well as hemian Girl" have been adapta singing cast has been as ed by Charles Ozard to suit sembled.

More Frost Tonight Then Warmer Sunday

night, and sunny skies Sunday to a northerly breeze, were predicted today by weatherman William Mackie and the temperature will climb

this morning.

grees in sheltered areas, and ocean, Mr. Mackie said.

Clear, freezing weather to- 33 degrees in districts exposed

An unexpected snow shower to 45 degrees. Clouds are exat about 8 p.m. Friday left pected to form in the late traces still visible on rooftops afternoon.

Cause of the snow shower, A little more than \$60 was collected in the Comunity

"Lowest temperature overnight was 28 degrees in the collected in the Comunity Tillicum area," Mr. Mackie ld.
Low tonight will be 28 de that crossed the city from the

Auto Club to Fight Licence Branch Move

will hold a special meeting to decentralize activity." at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal "and there is no reflection on the canvassers. Those 40 Hi-Y girls did a sterling job."

A Saanich small boat operator who ran afoul of regulations at Patricia Bay scales. proposal of the B.C. Automo-bile Association to move Victoria area alone," Mr. Warthe motor-vehicle registration ren said.

George I. Warren, managing secretary of the club, said the B.C. association made its pro-posal in a brief submitted to the provincial cabinet Thursday.

> "We feel as strong a protes ssible should be

with the government against

moving any branch away from the capital," Mr. Warren said.

Victoria Automobile Club "There should be no attempt Monday morning to arrange an claims it represents most of available. "We have something the protest are still jobs of available." "It failed because we did not prepare it too well," he said, immediate protest against a claims it represents most of the car owners in B.C., but we

MOTHER SAYS ROR YOU TO CLEAN UP-YOUR ROOM, LINUS...

have 6,000 members in the but an economic factor" that is affecting immigration.

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months.

"It is not discrimination, s affecting immigration.

Decreased sales of wool and ings by Mines Minister Kenas good as it is."

SHOULD ROOM, THAT'S WHY!

New Zealand "at the mo present immigration situation, the plane in.

nent" wants no further immi. he said. These items are New "I've never" ment" wants no further immiucts.

To Save Economy, Says PM

Mr. Nash, 76, labor prime He said present policy was due to a bad fall in export minister of his adopted coun-He said the government of vincial cabinet and take a look at the submarine power cable between the mainland and "Nobody New Zealand was "concerned" about the immigrant flow, al-

planned in New Zealand,"

"I've never had a minister grants, Prime Minister Walter Zealand's chief export prod of the crown handle a plane for me before," he said. Mr. Nash was the only prime

minister attending prices—down 50 million try since last year arrived nation Columbia Plan confer-pounds in the past six here by seaplane shortly before noon to lunch with pro- this he said understanding of Asia's problems had reached a

"Nobody thought of patron incouver Island. izing. They realize that people in underpriviledged countries planned in New Zealand," are the same as those in other He was met at the float countries. It is splendid to





Chatterton Spells Out Pros, Cons for Voters By HUMPHRY DAVY Reeve George Chatterton today urged Saanich ratepayers to study all angles on Victoria-Saanich amalgamation before voting on the controversial issue in the municipal elections Dec. 11. While amalgamation would have certain long-term benefits ically say that I am in favor for Saanich, he said, residents or aganst it. "For one thing, the condiwould lose their "grass-root" tions under which we might autonomy. amalgamate, if the people vote

Reeve Tells Saanich

Study All Angles

"I find my heart votes an unconditional 'no' and my head a conditional 'yes,' but depending on the terms of amalgamative. It is people to the property of the people to th ing on the terms of amalgama-

tion," he stated.

He cited as an example the two councils would have to It is the first time Reeve Chatterton has expressed his views on the merger plan since residents of both municipali-UBC economist Dr. J. J. ties. Deutsch issued his report two It would also have to decide weeks ago.

sion that the amalgamation of rate in Saanich.

how a united municipal health "I have come to the conclu- service would affect the mill

He said one of the long term

City and its commercial and

growth will require in the fu

ture large capital expendi-

industrial plants.

tures

Saanich and Victoria is not a simple question of being black be solved by negotiations beand white, he said. "I cannot, tween Saanich and the city therefore, at this time categor councils.

Tax Hike if City's Debt Spread

He believes that if Victoria's, to the people to be the grass-general debt was spread over roots of our democracy," he the united municipality, it added, would mean an increase of He sa about three or four mills for Saanich residents. But, he add-from amalgamation would be detected by the credit resources of the specific panel discussion on problems.

"Taking the long view, however, I believe that amalgama-tion will be beneficial to the that Saanich with its rapid greater community and there-fore benefit each part thereof," he said.

But he added that such bene-fits would have a price—the

"I, for one, place a very with serious financial difficul-igh value on this local conties and may with time be un-

loss of local and autonomous control.

If the present uncontrolled lowed to continue in Saanich, the municipality will be faced

trol because I consider the able to borrow money for es-

This would also reduce some of the advantages to be gained

to Saanich would be the power of the united council to adopt a single plan for the growth, development and land use of the greater area," he said.

The reeve said he would said

Nash said here today.

minimized by controlling sub. unless the two municipalities men. Sir James donated the divisions in the municipality.

adopted and implemented the capital region plan and the now situated, at Humboldt and plan for Saanich.

"Our ratepayers should not "Another long term benefit make up their minds until Q. I have just seen a Disney minds a value on our auto-

N.Z. Halting Immigration

ASK The

WINNER of the Judge J. B.

Clearibue and Mrs. Clearibue bursary of \$300 is Roberta Joy

Holland, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. F. C. Holland, Parksville,

Victoria College officials

Award is made annually to stu-

dent in college of education

who is working toward a de

gree of bachelor of education.

MONDAY

MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel, CBC ahnouncer Ted Reynolds speaks on "Grey Cup Highlights."

Victoria (B.C.) Electrical As-

ground distribution system will

it was announced today

Q. Could you tell me which church in Victoria is known as "The Church of Brave Men"? -C.D.

A. It is the Church of Our Lord. It received the name because Sir James Douglas, for der of Victoria, and ea adoption of a growth control Blanshard, as well as stained glass windows in the church.

they have heard all the arguments on this question and
have placed in their own Are any ever captured?—K.L. A. In the 1955-56 season, 599

nomy and local control," he wolverine pelts were taken in

U.K. Mission Supervisor Centennial United Guest

United Church Sunday morning will be Rev. William Gow-Rev. Douglas land, superintendent of Luton preach on "Big Business" at Methodist Industrial Mission, evening service. England.

Hall. Manchester, and frequent King will preach at both morn-speaker over radio and tele-ling and evening services. His vision, he has spent 18 years in church work and spoken in ly" and "This One Thing I Do." over 3,000 factories in Great Britain.

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon, The Dean 7.30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon, The Dean

7.00 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, 520 Niasara Street ion: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.15 a.m. Mattins each week-day at 9 a.m Evensong each week-day at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communior (Young People's Corporate) 9.30 a.m.—Pamily Service and School

"Declare It Boldly" Rev. Dr. K. M. King 7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes derick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac P.R.C.O. Fantasia and Pugue in G minor (Bach) Cheral Varie (Georges Hue)

7.36 p.m. "This One Thing I Do" Rev. Dr. K. M. King

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

Reynolds near Quadra 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service Preacher, Roger Bray

ST. MARY'S

Eigin Read, Oak Bay Rev. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th. Rector

Mely Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Breasong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher, THE RECTOR
Baby Creche 11.00 a.m., in the
Parish Hall
Sunday School, Seniors, 9.45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and
Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

Thursday, Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m. ST. PHILLIP'S

Corner Nell and Eastdowns Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. attins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m

Preacher, Rev. R. N. Mugford Sunday School, 9.45 and 11.00 s.m. S. George the Martyr

Cadbore Bay and Maynard Reads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

24th Sunday After Trinity 8 a.m.—Hely Communion Corporate for Altar Guild 10 a.m.-Rector's Bible Class 11 a.m.-The Church School H. D. C. Hunter, M.A. -Mattins and Ser E CHRISTIAN FAMILY 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preluder Gordon Britton 7.30 p.m.-Evensong

Preacher, Morning and Evening Bev. William Hills, B.A., L.Th. THURSDAY 18.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Ricefs North of Hasilain
on Relment Avenue
a.m. Holy Communion.
\$30 a.m. Junior Church
1 a.m. - Primary and Pre-Primary
Chasses

11 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES
THE REV. CANON F. PIKE

ST. MATTHIAS'

Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion Padre Roberts

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Archideacon Bradshaw Thursday

Sunday School 8.45 s.m.—Main School and Bible Class 11.00 s.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.

St. Barnabas' Church elmont and Begble TRINITY XXIV

8.06 a.m .- Holy Comr 11.00 a.m.—Sting Mass and Children's Sermon 7,30 p.m.—Evensons Rev. Thomas Bailey, M.A., B.D., Rector

St. John's

to a.m.--Pamily Servi 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

St. Matthew's

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon

Guest speaker at Centennial lems of the church, manage-Rev. Douglas B. Carr will

A former minister of Albert At St. John's, Rev. Dr. K. M. He is warden of the College of Industry, Evangelism, Lu-side Room. Family service is ton, which helps train ministers and laymen to face the probability of the college of parishioners will be visited in the afternoon under the sector plan.

> Rev. Emma Smiley conducts both services at Victoria Truth Centre and will preach on "A Strange Story of Appease-ment" and "Let Each Man Become More Godlike." * * *

At Central Baptist Church Rev. Dwight Custis of Port-land, Ore., will be preacher. Mr. Custis is assistant pastor of Central Bible Church and a in the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland. * * *

Special speaker at Garden City and Wilkinson Road United Churches will be Mrs. W. J. McIntyre who recently returned from the Orient. Mrs. McIntyre will speak at Garden City Church at 10.45 a.m. and at Wilkinson Road at 11.15 a.m. Sunday evening the combined choirs of the two churches will present the sacred cantata, "The Rolling Seasons," at 7.30 p.m., In Garden City Church. * *

How spiritualization of thought brings man enlarged ability and opportunity will forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals."

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL climie Ave. and Jackson Street

Toimie Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday—

9.45 a.m.—Sunday schoét.
11.00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Wal11.00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Wal12.00 noon.—The Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. Walter E. Purcell, subject, "A
Bilind Chance."
Please Note!: Mr. Purcell will be
speaking again Monday and Tuesday
at 8 p.m. De not miss this opportunity!

mity:
Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Missionary address by Mr.
L. E. Jordan of British
North Borneo. Thursday—

2.45 p.m.—Women's meeting, speaker,
Miss Muriel Harman of the
Belgian Conso.

Priday-7.00 p.m.-Sunshine Hour.

Too p.m.—Sunstance room:

VECTORIA COSPETS. HALL

315 Pandors Avenue

1100 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

Bread.

9.10 a.m.—Sunday school.

7.30 p.m.—Gospel service speaker, Mr.

James Paul, of Newcastle.

England.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Cor. Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. Sunday - Sunday school and Bible

11.15 a.m.—Remembrance Peast.
7.30 p.m.—Svening Gospel service,
speaker, Mr. Matthew Polick, of Vancouver.

Wednesday— 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by Mr. Matthew Pollock. Priday— 8.00 p.m.—Evening service. Special speaker, Mr. M. Pollock.

MILNES LANDING
GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 645 p.m., The Primity Hour,
Speaker, Mr. Vic Gull
Wednesday, 1.30 p.m., Bible study
Speaker, Mr. John Russell

SPIRITUALIST VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 725 Courtney St. Sunday, Nov. 16, 7.30 p.m. Rev. H. Drinkwater, speaker

CTORIA SPIRITUALIST HEALING
CENTRE
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street
Friday, November 21, 8 p.m.,
Rev. Elizabeth Wiffen
Messages, Mrs. Bentham
"Whosover will may come."

LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, Latter Day Saints. EV 4-6214.

Hope Lutheran Church (Miasouri Synod).
A church of the "Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Light"
Chambers St. and Princess Ave. (off Cook)
Sunday school 19 am.
Morning service 11 a.m.
C. C. Jansow, pastor. EV 3-535

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A., Western Canada Synodi
German service, Sunday achool, 1.15
p.m., St. Alban's Church, Ryan at
Belmont, Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D.
EV 3-2151.

BEMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missourl Synod)
Church of 'This Is the Life'
Divine service, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday school, 3 a.m.
St. Matthey's Church, 771 Goldstream
Ave. Langford. Henry W. Behling,
pastor. Tel. GR 8-4665. CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHURCH OF GOD

Lord's Day-School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel serv-ice, 7.30 p.m. All welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1820 Pernwood Road Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. UNITED

SQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Rd. at Lyall St. nisjer: Rev. G. H. Turpin, B.A. Morning Worship 11 a.m. rening Youth Service 7.30 p.m.

At Belmont Avenue United Church Rev. T. J. W. Lanceley conducts both services and speaks on "Grey Day Living" and "The Wee Small Voice of Temperance". At 8.30 p.m. a friendship hour will be held and colored slides of Vancou-Island Marine Missions will be shown.

At Oaklands Chanel Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road, at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, H. L. Hop-kins will give the first in a series of talks on the Second Coming of Christ entitled "The First Resurrection and Translation of the Church".

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill continues the series "The Faith We Proclaim" at Emmanuel Baptist Church with the morning sermon "Youth Faces the Drink Problem". At evening service his topic will be "A Marked Man,"

Very Reverend Brian Whitlow, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will give the sermon at both Choral Eucharist and Evensong at the Cathedral. Rev. C. M. Hubbard will conduct Evensong at James Bay Hall, Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Cathedral at 8 a.m. * *

Morning service at the Church of Our Lord will be conducted by Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor who will preach on "Triumphant Tragedies". Soloist will be Marjorie Shipley. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the evening when the Bishop preaches on "One Seed-Many Harvests."

At First Baptist Church, Rev. G. R. Easter speaks on "The Sanctity of Service" and "This Same Jesus" at morning and evening services. * *

Rev. Cecil Barner preaches at both services in Douglas Street Baptist Church. His topics are "Thinking of the ing accident r Kingdom of God" and "Put-ting on the Lord Jesus Christ."

At First United Church Rev. THREAT SIGNS A. I. Higgins will preach on "Light and Reflection" at the morning service. Evening service will be the annual Old Hymn Night. * * *
Rev. E. F. Church will

preach on "Riding the Beam" at morning service in Cadboro Bay United Church. Sunday School will start at 10.30 a.m. * * * The Sacrament of Infant

Baptism will be dispensed at morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. drew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach on "Man, The Outlaw." In the evening he speaks on

MEETING SET

TORONTO (CP) - The Anglican Church of Canada later he had no comment on wound up its executive con-ference Thursday, reaffirming would take if the Manitoba a "firm intention and desire" legislature took action to pre-for unity with the United vent a similar case occuring. Church of Canada.

agreed to hold a two-day con-

CHURCH PAGE

18 Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958

10 Churches

To Organize

Fund Drives

This Sunday will be steward-ship Sunday for 10 Victoria

At morning services parishioners will be commissioned, and in the afternoon they will

son in their sector is prepared

to give to the church in the

are: All Saints, St. Columba's, St. David's, St. John's, St. Mark's, St. Mathias', St. Pe-ter's, St. Xavier's, Gordon

United and First Baptist,

Woman Dies;

50 Years Here

thorne died recently.

Widow of the late John

Copithorne, she was born in

County Lough, Ireland, and

Mrs. Copithorne is survived

by two daughters, Mrs. Neil

Lovrod, 1907 Belmont, and Mrs.

Louis Nicoll, Calgary; five

sons, James, Deep Cove, and

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Ministers:

W. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

ev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

Temperance Sunday

11 a.m.

'Moderation or Total

Abstinence?"
Preacher, Rev. F. E. H. James
Soloist, Mr. Ralph Jamison

7.30 p.m.

Rev. William Gowland

Industrial Evangelist, from England

Broadcast over CJVI

9.45 and 11 a.m.—Church School as usual

WE WELCOME VISITORS

People of all Races and Colors

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad

Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery rganist: Miss M. Vaushan, LRSM 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages

11.00 a.m.—"National Y.P.U. Week" Miss Lynn Haller

7.30 p.m.—"The Great Refusal"
REV. W, D. ASHWIN, B.E.

This week he will conduct Special Revival Meetings Commencing at 7.45 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 23

Minister:

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Two Morning Services 9.30 and 11.00

"Ancient and Modern"

9.45-Senior Sunday Sch

11.00 a.m.-Junior Sunday Sch

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship "CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP" 5. "IN THE CHURCH"

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Belmont at Pembroke 9.45 and 11 a.m.-Church School

11 a.m .- "GREY DAY LIVING"

7.30 p.m.-"TEMPERANCE"

8.30 p.m.—Friendship Rour

Fernwood at Gladstone

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister

Music Director.

Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin Organist, Mr. Henry Pluym

11 a.m.—"YOUTH FACES THE DRINK PROBLEM"

came to Alberta in 1885.

She was 97.



PROMINENT lay churchman and leading insurance man in Victoria for many years, Fred M. McGregor will lead the singing of old hymns at First United Church Sunday at the 97-Year-Old evening service. The popular program, started last year, is being repeated at the request of parishioners and guests who attended the first service.

Witnesses **Threatened** With Violence

WINNIPEG (CP)-A threeday convention of more than without incident Friday night Jack, Charlie, Ernie and Harry, 650 Jehovah's Witnesses opened despite threats of violence against individual members of the sect. Special precautions were

taken to guard against intru-ders. Officials feared demon-strations following the death earlier in the day of 14-year-old David Holland, denied blood transfusions because his par-Witnesses, held it was against

He was wounded in a shoot ing accident near his Neepawa Man., home last week. He died in a St. Boniface hospital.

Two members from subur ban West Kildonan said pla cards advertising the conver tion were torn down from their front lawns earlier this week They were replaced by tar-paper signs reading: 'If the boy dies-you die." An official said the sign-

changing and threatening tele-phone calls made to other members was the work of

"We took special precau-tions," said Alex Laidlaw, a senior member of the sect in "But we have 24 Winnipeg. good ushers and there were additional persons available if any trouble had broken out." district supervisor of the Mantoba-Saskatchewan region, officially opened the convention.

GOD'S LAW Referring to David Holnd's death, Mr. Jones said what position the Witnesses

'All I can say is that we The Anglican churchmen will obey God's law."

He said that if the law was ference on union, probably in changed and the child of a February, and voted to ap- Jehovah's Witness was given proach the United Church on a transfusion it would make the question of renewed unity no difference in the sect's

lation is pending but "it would

'ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY'

Mercy Urged By Anglicans

TORONTO (CP) The Angli- "The only reliable protection can Church of Canada Thurs for human life is the growth EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH day urged abolition of the death penalty. It called on the government to "initiate proceedings leading to the aboli
Lt. Col. Fairfax Webber, Vantion of capital punishment in couver, said a change in legisl-

But bishops, priests and lay-men attending the annual meet-judge's mandate to call for an ing of the executive council execution" because the death and departments of the generated sentence was undoubtedly a deeral synod of the church split terrent. 58 to 40 on the issue. Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, bishop of Ottawa, said:

"The time has come for Canada to follow the stand taken by 24 other countries of the orld and several of the United States. In those countries where capital punishment has been abolished, there has been no appreciable change for the worse in crime.

Erskine Presbyterian
Church
Harriet Road and Lurline Street
Service 10.00 a.m.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Bervices 34.30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. David Murphy. B.A.

"TWO OBEDIENT SONS"



7.30 p.m.-"A MARKED MAN" CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again 833 Pandora Avenue — Dr. J. B. Rowell, Pastor Bible School for all ages at 9.45 a.m. GUEST SPEAKER, REV. DWIGHT CUSTIS of Portland, Oregon. Assistant Pastor at Central Bible Church and Teacher at Multnomah School of the Bible 11.00 a.m.—"A SOUL THIRSTY FOR GOD" 7.30 p.m.—"THE HEAVENLY VISION"

Visitors Always Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor Herman Bergink, Organist and Choir Director Church Schools: Senior and Junior 9.45; Primary and Beginners 11.00

11.00 a.m.-"THE SANCTITY OF STEWARDSHIP"

7.30 p.m.-"THIS SAME JESUS" Another in the Series on Acta

BISHOPS ATTACK DIVORCE

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops Thursday hit at divorce and artificial birth prevention as threats to family life and, eventually, to the whole of society.

The church hierarchy, at a plenary meeting of the Cana-dian Catholic Conference, said in a statement that divorce and artificial birth prevention are "flagrant sins against God's, plan for marriage and the family."

One of the first signs of

decay of a civilization was the disintegration of family life. be sent out to poll their areas and assess how much each perof respect for marriage, an increase in divorce and the recoming year.

The churches, which hope to have \$175,000 pledged to them, fusal of married couples to have children."

Old Hymn Service At First United

An evening of old familiar hymns will be held at First United Church Sunday at 7.30

ning is a repeat of last year's service when old hymns were A Victoria resident for nearly sung and explanations of their origins given by the minister, Rev. A. I. Higgins. 50 years, Mrs. Susan Ann Copi-

First United Church Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road Ministers:

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A., Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.mf "LIGHT AND REFLECTION" Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

7.30 p.m. OLD HYMN NIGHT

Hymn Talk

Rev. A. I. Hisgins, B.A., B.D., at both services ploist for the day, Alice Waddell COMING EVENTS

iov. 28—Rotary Boys' Choir, pre-sented by the Gleaners' Auxiliary of the W.M.S., in the Fellowship Hall, 934 Balmoral Road, at 8.09 p.m. Admission at the door. Dec. 17—Carols in the Candlelight. Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00 a.m.

This Church Is Pitted With Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Centennial United Church Gorge Boad mear cor. of Douglas

Ministers: Rev. Douglas B. Carr. B.A., B.D. Howard D. Johnstone

Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M. Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst 11.00 a.m.

Rev. William Gowland 11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche Nursery Bring the whole family to church "BIG BUSINESS"

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Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. Radney Webster
Sunfay School:
8.45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11.00 a.m.—Primary and K-sarten Sermon Subjects
11.00 a.m.—"THE MEANING
OF WORSHIP"

7.30 p.m.—(YPU, Special Service)
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All Classes
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Solo; Miss Marjorie Shiples
Sermon—"Trumphant Tragedies"
Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.

7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion Sermon—"One Seed-Many Harvests" THE BISHOP

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- Prayer—Thursday at 8.00 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8.00 p.m.
- Ladies' Missionary Meeting with
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11 -a.m.—Worship
1.30 p.m.—"God of the Valleys"
REV. S. M. MOORE Thursday, 8 p.m.—Healing and Clairvoyance



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Fernwood at Cedar Hill 8.30 s.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School MR. A. L. BAGSHAW

Sunday, 3.00 p.m

MR. H. L. HOPKINS

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OF CHRIST

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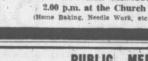
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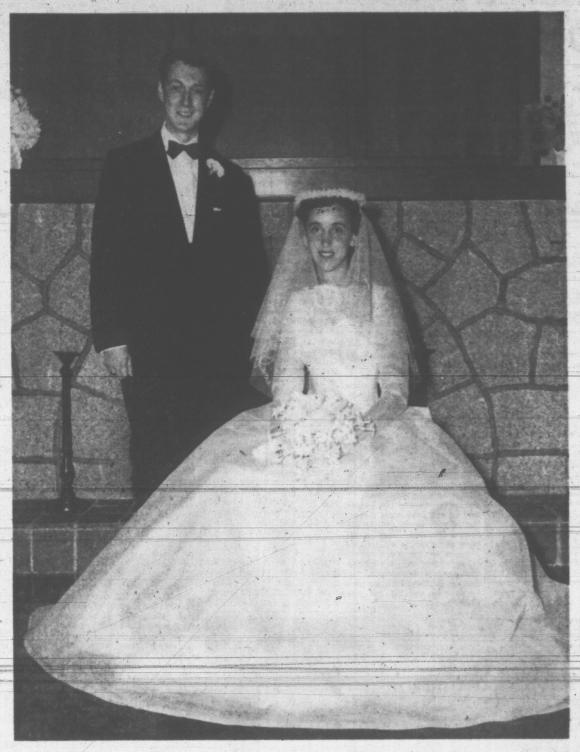
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cornelius Penner were married recently in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Victoria with Elder John W. Boyd officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woods of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. C. Penner of Winnipeg.—Photo by Chevrons Studio.



St. John's Anglican Church was setting for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David Morton, nee Miss Marsha Jean Burdock. Canon George Biddle officiated and attendants were Mrs. Albert Cave, Mrs. Rae Daggill, Mrs. William Harris, Mr. David Best, Mr. Clyde Porter and Mr. Bill Laubach.—Photo by Chevrons Studio.

Late Autumn Weddings

The soft strains of traditional organ music echoes across the days as young couples exchange marriage vows in church ceremonies throughout the city. On this page is presented a few of the brides and grooms who have taken their places as principals at recent weddings.



Miss Doreen Marion Devlin and Mr. Frank L. Snopek were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral in October. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Devlin and Mr. and Mrs. F. Snopek, all of this city.—Photo by Paul Joncas.



AB Garry Ross Plant, RCN, and his bride, the former Arlene Margaret Barnswell. They were married in St. Andrew's Naval Chapel, HMCS Naden with Rev. D. Fuller officiating. (Photo by Ryan's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jenkins were married in Wilkinson Road United Church. Their parents are Mrs. Bertha Barker, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Jenkins of Calgary.—Photo by Paul Joncas.



Father M. O'Connell heard the marriage vows of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Mollin, taken recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral.—Photo by Paul Joncas.



Two well-known Victoria families were united when Miss Barbara Hawkes and Mr. James Montague Little were married in St. Stephen's Church, Saanichton. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little.—Photo by R. Clarke.



Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kind were married in Grace Lutheran Church at the beginning of November and they are still on honeymoon in the United States. The bride is the former Miss Erna Rebneris. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Cutting wedding cake at reception following their marriage in Centennial United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lock. Newlyweds are now making their home at 2680 Prior Street. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

"If all men danced like you the waiting rooms of chiropodists would be jammed with women."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Head Cold Coming On? Rent a Steam Vaporizer! By PENNY SAVER

You may not have a head cold yet, but just wait, the moment an important engagement comes up , . . that's when you'll start to sneeze.

A pessimistic idea, I'll admit, but chilly weather is upon us and cold germs are everywhere. If you do contract sniffles,

ture. Then steam the nasty heals! Try a tube . . . it's priced

Steaming when you feel a cold coming on is one of the surest way to relieve stuffiness in the nose and cliest! The vaporizer I've found can but seiling quickly ... so buy be rented for \$2.50 a week and the shop will deliver it to your house.

Dut seiling quickly to solve seiling quickly to several and have them flower ing in your home around the festive season! They're 35

Rich foods, late nights and nervous tension add up to a I'm sitting by my phone bad complexion, teenagers! It waiting for you to call. My you're fretting over those number is EV 2-3131, so give pimples, stop right now! me a ring and I'll tell you There's a new cream on the where to shop.

Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, nurses' home, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.

Climb into your warm, market that clears skins in no comfy bed and set this vapor- time. It's greaseless and flesh izer at it's highest tempera- colored . . . to conceal as it . to conceal as it at \$2.

cents each. home, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.

wed at Harbor House Hotel. Tiny principal was dressed in his mother's christening robe. Mr. H. W. Egleston, Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thacker, Vancouver, are godparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mordant Dundas stood proxy for the latter couple. A reception fol-lowed at Harbor House Hotel.

affairs.

and Mrs. Cyril Beech, mater nal grandparents of Ganges: and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Laren, paternal grandparents of Victoria.

Top layer of the McLaren's

wedding cake was cut for the occasion. Mrs. Harry Newman presided at the tea table and

Guests included Mr.

children present assisted

serving.

SALT SPRING

ISLAND NOTES

Miss A. Wheeler has returned to Ganges following a two-week visit with her au W. Gibson, Hycroft

Towers, Vancouver. During her stay she attended the opening

one of four honored as mem-bers of the first committee,

Four generations were repre-

nted at a christening service St. George's Church,

Present were Mrs. McLaren's mother, Mrs. Cyril Beech, and



VELVETS AND TWEEDS FOR WINTER

Velvet is making a comeback in the fashion world this season. Gown at left, of black viscose velvet has drifts of rainbow-colored nylon chiffon falling from the back decolletage. It was shown in the fall and winter

collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers. At right is a youthful frock in red viscose tweed designed for the couturier collection, shown in major centres across Canada. (CP Photos.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

Use Psychology, Honey! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR "NO". Yes! But you need a LOCK not a KNOCK!

would be very grateful

take me to a move in a fit. How can I get him to be a fit. How can I get him to be more social and to take me out in my life, he has often said, in a teasing way. "If I could in a teasing way."

proach is wrong! Don't TELL him—let him have a choice.

Say, "Darling, do you want."

a teasing way, "If I could talk you into it, so could some other man."

MARRIED BUT SOME Say, "Darling, do you want to hear Dr. Talkalegoff lecture on and I need it fast. My father "Nuclear Physics and Existen-in tialism" tonight, or shall we my room without knocking. see a movie instead?" Or, I'm sixteen and feel that I "Dear, do you want to clean deserve a little privacy. There's out the store room tonight, or shall I ask those nice Joneses over for a table of bridge?" no lock on my door so I put a chair up against it. Last over for a table of bridge?"

over for a table of bridge?"

DEAR ABBY: Let me share my own secret experience with you and any other girl who thinks she has to go "all the way" to prove her love. My husband handed me that same line before we were married.

night my father fell over the chair and cracked his shin bone and he got so mad he would have wrung my neck if he had caught me. Don't you think they should knock before coming into my room, or am I wrong? "NO PRIVACY.

DEAR ONLY TO THE WORLD THE WOOD TO THE WOOD Because I loved him and was afraid I'd lose him, I let

For Guest House

a meeting of HMCS Ganges, been. I don't know what they look, for the new Provincial live on. Just getting a bowl of Dr. and Mrs. D. Gain, of New Chapter Guest House in Van-couver. A letter from Mrs. juice down them is sheer for F. E. Dowdall, chairman of the ture. They poke around and guest house committee, told take about an hour. I don't let that the house had been given by a Vancouver member and that it would be ready for mealtime, but that doesn't help. occupancy early next year. I would give anything to see Donations were requests for them enjoy a meal. If you or alterations and furnishings.

alterations and furnishings.

Donations were also voted to Empire and world affairs, Canadian scene, overseas Re-lief (Save the Children Fund), IODE film fund, provincial educational assistance, Korea of bangs; those which are wealth relations (work in straight and those which are India); Mary Croft Memorial

which are fluffy and It was reported by the treasurer that a bequest of \$100 had

A sum of \$25 was voted for Miss Agnes Wheeler read a If you have a square face, a paper prepared by Empire and f your head.

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DEAR ABBY: I can never way" before marriage. We've DEAR DISCOURAGED: DEAR ABBY: I can never get my husband to go any place. He is only 41 and he acts like 90! Even when I plan an evening of bridge at home with a nother couple he grumbles. When I ask him to take me to a movie he throws a fit. How can I get him to be a fit. How can I get him to be married me anyway. Although he was the first and only man my life, he has often said. CONFIDENTIAL TO NICK: She sounds much too good to

> getting their hats on over their horns. For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this news-paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your book-dealer to get "DEAR ABBY"

Out-of-Town Guests

Among guests at the Badminton-Caldwell wedding this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. B. him talk me into "going all the Your mother will co-operate and so will your father if he likes his shin bone connected to his knee bone.

Cooper and their daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanderson, Mr. R. Nursey, Mrs. Cyril Badminton and their DEAR ABBY: My daughters, daughter Vera, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirch A sum of \$50 was voted at poor eaters and always have Westminster

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Victorian Given Honor At College Gathering

from Winnipeg earlier this diocese, week where she was honored Interviewed in Winnipeg folat the 92nd annual commemo ration and convocation of St. honorary fellowship Mrs. Tay-John's College when she re lor said she believes the Cana-

Following her graduation she tion of Canada have made contaught for a year at the for-siderable contribution." mer Rupert's Land School for—She said that some of the mer Rupert's Land School for She said that some of the Girls, now amalgamated with young women she had worked Balmoral Hall. She is an active worker in

the Anglican Church and while in Winnipeg was presi-dent of the Woman's Auxiliary of Rupert's Land ocese from

1936 to 1942.

Since 1931 Mrs. Taylor has

lowing presentation of country "and considering the member of the college council."

Ior said she believes the Canadian Indians are making progress in becoming integrated with the general life of the country "and considering the small minority of the popula-

> with have now become teachers and graduate nurses. There is one woman doctor, Gloria Alert Bay, tended University of British Columbia and later took train-ing as a doctor.

> During her visit in Winnipeg Mrs. Taylor was the guest of her brother-in-law, Rev. J. M. Roe, padre at Deer Lodge Hospital, and Mrs. Roe.

En route home she stopped briefly in Edmonton to see her done follow - up Mrs. Taylor work among Indian girls for lavik who is in school there, the Dominion Woman's Aux and an Indian girl from Tayak-iliary. She moved to Victoria tuk, N.W.T., who has graduin 1945 and from 1949 to 1955 ated as a nurses' ald and is was president of the diocesan now on the staff of the board of the woman's auxil- Charles Camsell Hospital.

GIRL GUIDES

Colwood — First Colwood Carol Ann Brigden, Barbara Guide company and Brownie pack met in Colwood chil. Assisting in the dren's hall for games, a camp-fire and to see Dianne Henderson and Linda Bennett walk up to guides. Parents were guests. New recruits in the Brownie Pack are Susan A. L. Brawn, Tawn, the Brownie Pack are Susan Mills, Madelina Davis, Bert Gillett, Bonnie Barrett, Donna Heaslip, Nancy Newnham, Dorothy Wapolo and Wendy Connors, Mrs. J. Escott has been enrolled as Tawny Owl; Mrs. A. Bouveur is Brown Owl, and Miss Ann Humphries, Grey Owl.

Lakes District.—Next Monay at 8 p.m. in St. Matthew's parish hall, Lakes District Loyal Association to Guides and Association to Guides and Special Association to Guides and As parish hall, Lakes District Local Association to Guides and be true. Careful of those gals who have trouble getting Brownies, will meet with Langford members in charge. their dresses on over their wings. Later they have trouble Members, parents and friends of company and packs in Bel mont Park, Colwood and Langford may attend.

Colwood - Tea and sale of work will be held by Colwood Guides and Brownies next Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., in Colwood Hall. Proceeds will go toward current expenses of Company and pack.

Langford-At a special ceremony conducted by Brown Owl Mrs. A. M. Thomas, the folwere enrolled into First Langford Brownie Pack:

Assisting in the ceremony were Mrs. A. L. Brawn, Tawny named were Ray Dillabough, Anna McKay and Michele Lanthier. New recruits are Karen Fuller, Mickie Hale, Gail Townsend, Lorraine Dion, Maureen Michelle, Lynne Crowthers, Velda Carlow and Shirley Sisson. Special guest was Mrs. A. G. Atkins, who

Brigden and Mrs. W. Kuhnert. Refreshments were served by the Brownies, Mrs. J. Starck, assisted by



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WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Ants Kask, all of Seattle. Flower girls will

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page boys, Tommy Lauba and Mart Kava.

Mr. Kask is a graduate of St. Martin's Col-lege in Civil Engineering and has a Master of Science degree from Purdue University,

Illinois. He is presently serving as an officer with the United States Coast and Geodetic

Survey. (Miss Sukles' photo by Jus-Rite Studios and Mr. Kask by Kennell-Ellis

We All Have Hair-What We

Do With It Is What Counts Hair can enhance or mar a the forehead, bangs can be a projects, national shipping coman's attractiveness, Super blessing. There are all kinds fund, Peace Garden, Common-

fluous hair on the face or legs or heavy hair on the arms always seems unfeminine. There is no reason to have this to with all the help which is available.

CHRISTMAS DAY WEDDING

If you wish to have this removed permanently, electro-lysis is the answer. If you temporarily there are tweezers, depilatories and cosmetic wax to help you. It always urprises me greatly when I see an otherwise well-groomed woman who allows superfluous hair to detract from her

Then we have all seen startling examples of what the right hairdo accomplishes. A hairdo can add years to a woman's looks, or make her seem more youthful. It can minimize defects in feature and facial contour or make them more noticeable. This

mounts to sheer magic. Many famous actresses have kept much the same hairdo for years because they have found it so right for them while many of us less glamor-ous creatures go along with the same hair style for years

If you cannot afford to go to an expert for advice con cerning your hairstyling, re member a few of these simple

If you have a receding forehead or one which is too prom-inent or an ugly hairline at



curly, those which extend far cot and Queen Alexandra down on the forehead and Solarium. barely cover the hairline.

slanting part is flattering. The world affairs convener, Mrs. hair should extend just a little T. W. Mouat, on "Burma Once of your head.

the hair should be close at the sides and the forehead partly covered. Hair should also

any hairdo.

If your face is long and narrow, wear your hair flat on top and soft at the sides. If you have a round face, you can ou have a round face, you can make it look longer by wearing your hair high on top of your head and close at the

below the ears and there British". A home-cooking stall should be some height on top convened by Mrs. L. P. Proctor. shaped or heart-shaped face ized \$35.

come well below the ears. The oval face is the perfect one and the lucky woman who ne can wear practically

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Miss Linda Gibson

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Miss Linda Johns

Miss Lois Sutherland

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added to the rapidly growing of FO and Mrs. F. N. Gibson, debutante list are those of Miss 3375 Ripon Road, is another (Rect.) Wurtele will be specified. Linda Kathleen Johns, Miss Victoria College first-year stu-

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at the annual ball of the United Services Institute of Vancouver Island, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

Presentation of the debutantes has become, in the past few years a feature of this pall, which leads off the winter social season in Victoria.

Among latest names to be added to the rapidly growing of FO and Mrs. F. N. Gibson.

Miss Johns is in her first year at Victoria College.

Miss Bonnie Bradbury, also Sponsored by her cousin, Capt. T. W. James, Miss Joyce Winnifred Taylor will be escorted by Mr. Maurice Cherneff. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. Taylor, 1020 Richardson Street, and is a student at Victoria High School.

Daughter of Cmdr. Alfred Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, 321 plaskett Place, Miss Elizabeth

(Betty) Wurtele will be sponsored by her father. She at-tended St. Margaret's School for Girls and is now a student at University of British Co-



Honorary president of the University Women's Club of Victoria, Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, second from the left, attended the 50th anniversary dinner of the the Empress Hotel Friday evening.

Others at the head table included from the left, Mrs. H. E. Young, first president of the club; Mrs. C. D. Stockdill, president and chairman of the evening, and Mrs. Arthur B. Walsh, a charter member.

With Longing

year of wedded life.

Those girls in the late 1800's

"they could sing and dance.

They had talent and we made

pointing to a television set. Mr. Lypps and his wife

Dora, 86, celebrated their 67th

wedding anniversary recently.

They live on a farm near this

community about 20 miles southeast of Windsor where

great-grandfather home-



Other head-table guests included, from the left, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Vancouver, organizer of the club, 50 years ago; Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, New Westminster,

tion of University Women; Mrs. Rupert Neil, Vancouver, British Columbia regional director of CFUW, and Mrs. M. F. Smith, Portland, Orc., immediate past preside the club. (Photos by Robin Clarke.)



Motherhood, Home-Making Take

as a United Empire Loyalist. Mrs. Lypps is bedridden. Clubwomen's News

New Members Mrs. Annie Christie, Mrs. Dorothy Artemenko, Mrs. Ellen Cruickshank, Mrs. Mary Lushaw and Mrs. Grace Sherwood were initiated at meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans. Hospital and sick visiting chairman reported 213 visits made in the past month. A Plans were completed for the annual banquet and dance next Thursday and reservations can be made by phoning EV 4-6604. Mrs. M.

Carver reported on the auxiliary Christmas party on Dec. I1 and it was announced that bandage rolling would be held on Nov. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m., and that a social evening will be held on Nov. 27, at 1321 Johnson Street at 8 p.m.

Raise \$260—At a fall tea and bazaar held by Cardon Line.

Church Woman's Association at Langford, a sum of \$260 was realized. Proceeds will be used to provide a duplicating machine for the church and a donation of \$25 to the home for girls in Burnaby. The affair was opened by Mrs. A. G. Atkins, who was introduced by the area of the church and a donation of \$25 to the home for girls in Burnaby. The affair was opened by Mrs. A. G. Atkins, who was introduced by the area of the church and a donation of \$25 to the home for girls in Burnaby. The affair was opened by Mrs. A. G. Atkins, who was introduced by the area of the church and the church area of the church and the church area of the church and the church and the church area of the church and the church area of the church and the church area of the church and the church and the church area of the church and the c bazaar held by Gordon United "Be Quiet Woman . . . go get phical notes of each charter which she had prepared with assistance of Miss Hart. Miss Aylard and Miss Pathe association president, Mrs. A. Hull. Mrs. R. Matthias was general convener and Mrs. C. F. pared by Miss Marie Riddell Mosely, tea convener. Stall holders were Mrs. R. Eveleigh, sewing; Mrs. C. Parker, home cooking; Mrs. D. Flatman, cards; Mrs. H. Wadams, plants; Mrs. F. Perrot, candy, and Mrs. P. W. Blaus, children's used

clothing. training in parenthood and in the rearing of children.

"Education given to young children in the home is of fundamental importance in modifying their whole fitting life."

Honorary president of the theorem's Club of announced at a meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, that Wisser, Wictoria, Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, OBE, set a high standard for members when she spoke briefly at the 50th anniversary accepted appointment of honorary regent of the chapter. Her barrel wobbled . . . nearly Mrs. James Bryant presided. a spill. Christmas gift of \$25 was voted for the chapter's adopted school at Kyuguot, Funds were also. voted for the shipping and film funds, overseas relief, empire and world affairs, common-"As club members you must wealth relations and the Mary play your full part. You must Croft cot at Queen Alevandra be well informed on local, pro-vincial and national problems Solarium. Treasurer reported \$93.99 profit from a coffee party held in Admiral's House. Plans were made for a chapter

CLUB CALENDAR

tele on Dec. 6.

party to be held at the home

of Cmdr. and Mrs. Alfred Wur-

Women's auxiliary, Sooke Volunteer Fire Department (Smokettes), tea and sale, Monday, 2 p.m., dining room, Sooke Community Hall. Home cook-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans went up for the wedding. Also at-tending were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Good, Seton Portage; Mrs. A. Hannah, Ayrshire, Scotland; They Look Back Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. F. Har-COLCHESTER, Ont. (CP)ker, Ladysmith; Mr. M. Han-nah, North Surrey; Mr. and are pining for the "good old Mrs. L. Valley of Duncan; days" as they start their 68th Mr. D. Collins, Burnaby; Mrs.

G. Galbraith, Langford.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958

At Qualicum Wedding Travelling to Qualicum Beach recently for the Good-Lewis wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.

S. Collins and Sandy Collins, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. E. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. T. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wailer, Mr. and Mrs.

G. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prince. Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallbank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Bosher, Mr. and Mrs. Ilott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blow, Mrs. Birmingham, Mr.

A. Barclay, Bill Dash, West Morhart, Ian Lake, Ken Wil-

kins, Joe Brown, Keith Dins-dale, all of Victoria. From Na-

naimo, Mr. and Mrs. M. Han-nah, Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans went

A Stormy Affair

our own fun. But now all we Now — I bot a have is this" Mr. Lypps said, storm window ... à hughe affair, To face on the north north . . . 55 inches square. With a post down the mid-dle, so it dle, so it wouldn't steaded when he came to Canada from the United States

And this size I Maurice Hum found, was a big mistake, should have bot 2 . . . & p



A lot easier then . . . to put into place.
The G.F. came out . . . & my thots she could read,
"Just H.O.W"?? she queried, "are you going to proceed?"
Well-l-l-l . . I was just

our windov

... we climbed a-board. he saw horse started to sink in the mud,
Down on my
shin. . . I
could feeeeel
the blood. "We'll have to hurry . . . it's

sure gonna rain, Let's hoist it now...(what's that U are sayin'???")

a spill.
"Hand me," I pointed . . .
"that thingumajig." "that thingumajig."
Cause YOU guessed it . . . the frame was too big.
But only a smidgeon . . just an eighth of an inch. I longed for my hammer . . . this thing I could clinch. "Jump down," I sed . . . "go get my plane.
Then down too came . . . the pelting rain.

pelting rain.

oon she came back . . .

clutching some string.

I've looked everywhere . . .

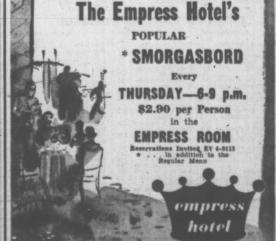
I can't find the d . . thing."

And the Rain Came Down ...

& the saw-horse sank,
And I eased the window ...
down on the plank,
And we left it there ... in all

the slop,
And ran for some coffee . . .
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Officers Honor Commander

In honor of Cmdr. D. L. Macknight, HMCS Naden, and Mrs. Macknight, who leave shortly for the mainland, where Cmdr. Macknight has been appointed commanding officer in HMCS Kootenay, the officers of HMCS Naden will entertain at a cocktail party in the wardroom Monday evening. The affair is also being held to welcome Cmdr. D. G. Padmore and Mrs. Padmore. Cmdr. Padmore is the former executive of Mrs. Padmore. Cmdr. Padmore is the former executive of-ficer in HMCS Ontario and is now executive officer in HMCS

A Birthday Buffet

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young will entertain this evening with a buffet supper in their Pacific Shores home in honor of Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. K. G. MacKay, who is celebrating her 81st birthday. Other guests will be Mr. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reid of Vancouver. Mrs. MacKay was born in Ontario. She came with her husband to Victoria 12 years ago.

Luncheon Hostesses

Hostesses at a recent luncheon for the Engineers' Wives' Association were Mrs. A. S. G. Mrs. N. Colvin, Mrs. J. G. M. Musgrave, Mrs. J. U. Copeman, Lock, Mrs. G. Grey, Mrs. G. Thomas and Mrs. W. Maddock, Miss Lorie Macgorlic; the speaker, was introduced to the speaker, was introduced to the speaker. Mrs. M. L. Zirul and thanked ing at their Foul Bay Road by Mrs. E. D. Piggott. The home with a supper party in luncheon was held in Oak Bay honor of Mr. and Mrs. McCon-Beach Hotel.

At Tea Hour

Mrs. D. W. McGibbon, president of the Dominion Prama
Festival, honorary president of
the B.C. Drama Association
and educational secretary of National Chapter, IODE, will be honored next Monday afternoon at the tea hour when members of Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, entertain at the Thorpe Place home of Mrs. Owen Fowler. Receiving guests will be Municipal Chapter regent, Mrs. A. Warren Smith and Mrs. Fowler. Primary chapter educational secretaries in Victoria, Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill, Mrs. N. Turner and Mrs. C. E. B. Rea, will preside at the tea table. Mrs. McGibbon will be in Vic-toria to attend the annual meeting of the B.C. association to be held at the Beach Drive home of Lady Maze. Sir Robert Holland is president of the group.

Honor June Wellburn

Miss June Wellburn, brideelect of this month, was honored at a shower recently given by Miss Ruth Johnson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Donnell Walton, 'Glastonury Avenue. A corsage of white carnations was presented Miss Wellburn and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. B. B. Fletcher received pink car-nations. Gifts were in a gailydecorated laundry basket. A heart-shaped shower cake centred the refreshment table, Among those invited were coworkers of the bride-elect from ner Taxation, branch of the Provincial Government, in cluding Mrs. H. Hunt, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. G. Sinclair, Mrs. D. Bambrough. Mrs. J. Trick, Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. O. Collard and the Misses Rose-mary Ozzeiton, Kay Chamberlain, Del Ehly, Alwyn Creasey, Doreen Munro, Beverley Hall, Carole Rubins, Sharon George, Diane Day, June Hill, Myra Critoph, Margaret Stevens, Ireta Thorpe, Ruth King and

Arlene Mulcahy. Coffee Party

Miss Joyce Taylor

Mrs. T. W. McConnell Davis, who leaves Victoria shortly to make her home in Ottawa, was honored at a coffee party this morning at the home of Mrs. W. E. Whiteley, Uplands Road. Mrs. Graham Harris was co-

Le Boutillier, Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. Ian Williams, Mrs. Carron Jameson, Mrs. R. Hind,

nell Davis, There will be

Return

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Standen of Pandora Avenue refurned earlier this week from a trip to eastern Canada. There they

eastern Canada. There they visited relatives and friends in Home making as a career lenged university graduates regional director; Miss A. W. Barrie, Toronto, and Port and not as a necessary work "both men and women" to pro vide initiative and leadership to relied to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Calvin Washington Standen and Mrs. Standen. On the trip back to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Standen visited their former College of Education of University graduates "both men and women" to pro vide initiative and leadership in helping to raise the standards of society, whether it be in "the role of work at home or outside, or leisure, or solial obligation," His subject was regional director; Miss A. W. (Nan) Eaton, Mrs. Andrews, hew destinative and leadership in helping to raise the standards of society, whether it be in "the role of work at home or outside, or leisure, or solial obligation," His subject was regional director; Miss A. W. (Nan) Eaton, Mrs. Andrews, hew destinative and leadership in helping to raise the standards of certain or outside, or leisure, or solial obligation," His subject was visualized for the future by Dean Neville Scarfe, when in the role of work at home or outside, or leisure, or solial or outside, or leisure, or solia

University men and women should think more seriously about the business of marriage and home-making and establish some new procedures, some better arrangements and some reation by Miss Moore and the reply given by Mrs. Farris; to Canadian Federation by Miss Moore and the reply given by Mrs. Neil. Standen visited their former College of Education of Univer-home in Kaleden, B.C. sity of British Colombia, chalfiner agreements which will help all home life fit more reasonably into the future de-

mands to be made on men ing photographs and biograand women. "They should think out this economic business of homemaking much more satisfactorily than heretofore and they should think out more com-pletely what constitutes a proper partnership," he pointed out.

"The rearing of children is the most important career in the world and one of the most a delightful number, "Do You the world and one of the most Remember?" arduous and difficult.

"In the future, university women would be very well ad. Watch and Learn!

fying their whole future life. dinner in the Empress Hotel, Friday evening.
"You are the watchdogs of NEW HIGH LEVEL "University women must bething that has to do with edu-

come mothers and then by en-lightened study, research and take a keen interest in everyexperiment, improve the quality, standards and efficiency of child rearing and home-making to a new high level.

There should be no greater or more honored profession," he concluded

Dean Scarfe was introduced by Mrs. K. O. Wright, chair-man of the 50th anniversary celebrations committee, and versity of British Columbia, thanked by Mrs. J. L. An. Mrs. Ross is one of Canada's drews, a member of the com-

Club president Mrs C. D. Stockdill, presided, and seated with her were the honorary zie Ross; Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Vancouver, club organizer; Mrs. H. E. Young, first president, and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, charter member; Miss Ruth MacLean, Dean Scarfe, Mrs. H. Federation Monday to Wednes-R. Turner, first vice-president; day it has been announced. Miss Dora Moore, federation The women's group, headed representative; Miss Ellen by Mrs. A. L. Caldwell of Hart, daughter of the late Mrs. Saskatoon, will discuss plans E. C. Hart, a charter member: for the NFLW's next national

Meet in East

ceived many honors.

tricia Hamilton-Smith.

Highlights of club minutes

in the past 50 years were pre-

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of the day."

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the Henry Morgan Company. Their new home will be in

the Town of Mount Royal. Mrs. Tingley and Tarrel are

pictured with the family pet, Mr. Schmidt, who will ac-

Miss Betty Wurtele
(Photo by Robert Fort)

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Bell, superintendent; Oak in Nrs. Bell, superintendent; Oak in Nursing Cadets, No. 176, 30 p.m. Mrs. W. Bennett, det superintendent; Pember n Crusader Nursing Division, 0, 254, 6.30 p.m. Mrs. D. core, RN, superintendent; C. Electric Division, No. 254, m. S. Blanchard, superintendent; needs to be special instruments for the job."

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Miss Willis, a director of an exclusive London shop.

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One of the few women to possess a diploma in gemology the study of the science of gems, Miss Willis s a ys:

"Synthetic stones are so well made nowadays, it becomes increasingly difficult to detect the true from the false. We have to use special instruments for the job."

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DEATHS

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LAN—At the residence, Port Vashinston, North Pender Island, on Nov. 13, 1858. John Rogeri, Alian Survived by his Rogery Alian Survived by his voing wife, Marylon and John Raswell of Pender Island, B.C.; islambler, John and John Raswell of Pender Island, B.C.; islambler, John and John Raswell of Pender Island, B.C.; islambler, John Roy, J. (1), 248. John McCall So.; Puneral Chapte on Monday, v. 17, at 2 p.m., Rev. C. O.; Puneral Chapter of Monday, v. 17, at 2 p.m., Rev. C. O.; Warning for me there. Young and lovely as she was, Untouched by age or care. — Young Land Song Pender Street, Cortal of the Science Fund, 1800 Fort Street, JAMES—In loving memory of a dear husband and father. Stan

CHAPMAN—At the residence, 8054
East Saanich Road, on Nov. 12,
1958, Leura Chapman, aged 89
years, beloved wife of Rav. P.
Wilfred Chapman, of 8t. George's
on-jhe-Hill A resident here for
the past 29 years, formerly of
Enderby and Ocean Park, B.C.,
she was pre-deceased by an
adopted son. Ben, of the RCAP,
in 1944.

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n 1944.

The remains will be taken to Mary's Church, Saanichton, Sunday, Nov. 16, at 5.00 p.m., ore they will rest until funeral e on Monday, Nov. 17, at 19.30 to make the second of the second to th

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUTCHER—In Victoria. B.C. on November 13, 1858, Major Arthur Charles Futcher, aged 74 years, born in Salisbury, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 67 years, late residence 831 Maddison Street. He leaves his wife, Winifred; his daughter; two sons; five grandsons, two sisters; his brother; nieces and nephews.

sisters; his brother; nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Monday, November 17, 1958, at 1.30 pm. Very Rev. Brism Whittow officiating Cremation. No flowers or letters by request), Arrangements with the Sands Mortuary Stiney, Bc.

Limited.

GAIT—On November 14. 1958, at the Veterans' Hospital, Arthur Edward Gait, aged 85 years, a pioneer resident, having resided here since 1910. He leave his wife, Geneview; Edisio and Veterans and Marca C. White (Jennie) of White Rock, B.C. four sons, Ernest, Victor, Cyril and John all of Victoria; eighteen grand-

Douglas Kendell officialing, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

REATES—November 13, 1988, at Victoria B. Leve and Substitution of the Control of the Contr

The remains are entrusied, to Hayward's Chapel.

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THEY'LL her mother, Mrs. Lena Gardner or Victoria; two brothers, James R. and Harold A. of Yctoria, also a nicce and four nephewa. Funeral services on Monday, November 17th at 12 noon, at McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel. Inter-ment in Haltey Memoriaj Gardena. DO

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att in the Council Chamber, City Hail.
Douglas Street, on THURSDAY, the
TWENTIETH day of NOVEMBER, 1994,
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M. F. HUNTER,
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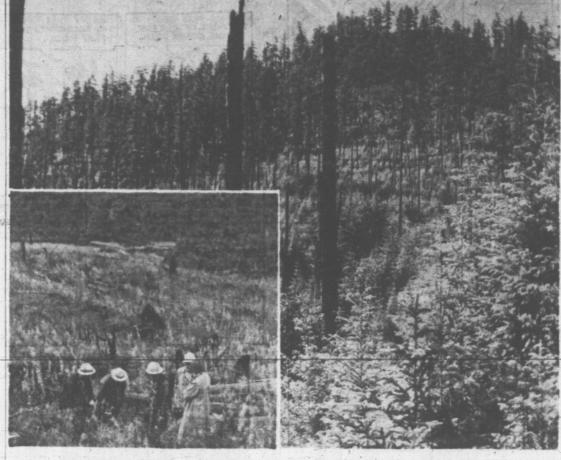


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IN THE MATTER of the application of British Columbia Telephone Company, dated the 18th of September, 1888, for an Order under Section 380 and all other relevant Sections of the Railway Act, approving, to be effective at the earliest possible date, vertisions of certain message toll an exchange service tariffs.

NOTE: Parties are requested to with the Board, where practi-copies of any documents or ex-to be used at the hearing.



LOGGED-OFF "DESERT" in inset actually is a forest of tiny trees, planted by aerial seeding and now four inches high. Within 15 years ground will

in foreground were seeded naturally. New forest of today, however, would never have tall, burned snags like those in centre. All are levelled for safety and reasons of good forestry.

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By 1962 little trees will be selves.")

on the heels of slash burning, with two-year-old seedlings being set out in rows across the blackened ground. In some places this kind of BLAIR FRASER WARNS TAX EXPERTS:

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There on the hill was a planting crew of eight men.
Each man carried a light mattock and bundle of seedlings, and they no doubt have fin- on the Western world's econished the project by now. The result will be a growth of result will be a growth of trees that will be thinned in about 30 years then clear cut of Maclean's Magazine, said about 30 years, then clear cut 50 years later, after which the cycle will be repeated.

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The Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, 519 Central Building, Victoria B.C.

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WEDNSEDAY, December 10, 1998.
Plans, specifications and tender form required may be obtained by prime contractors only from 'D.C.l. Plans Section, Room 158, at the address below A deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1981) Limited is required for each sets of plans and decuments. This deposit is forfeited if the complete plans and specifications are not returned in good order on or before the fourteenth day following contract award.

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omic horizon, a Canadian mag-

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deficit in its next budget, mainly as a result of giving

He told the annual confer-

ence of the Canadian Tax

Foundation the day may come

when the major service large

ask the government to increase

public in a palatable way," he

said. "President Eisenhower

tried it in his recent attacks

States government.
"You need only to look at

the results of the recent con-

gressional elections to see how

erational but habit forming

The Progressive Conserva-

power is to "promise to do things—to spend."

simply not competent to in-

form the public on budget

there sometimes was a tend-

Trustees Elected

On Salt Spring

District 64.

tives on the other hand, had found the way to return to day of classes.

don't know what we are talk- ceived birthday.

He said it is not a slight to Family

matters. In reporting fiscal day.

matters "nine out of 10 of us At breakfast, the prince re-

age to difficult technical mat- he goes home for his second

his views were received.

VOTE AGAINST TAXES

on 'big spenders' in the United

azine editor said Friday.

pany's "operation backlog" in irr about three days, and after a week the seed is dropped. into full production.

Way to Money Collapse

PRINCE CHARLES

.. 10 on Friday

No Favors

For Prince

On Birthday

ower is to "promise to do lings—to spend."

Mr. Fraser said the press is imply not competent to inimply not competent to inim

ceived birthday cards from other members of the Royal

say journalists "are not the ones who took the prizes for arithmetic." They had to rely the prince to share with his p.m. Nov. 21 in the cafeteria

on expert advice from government officials. Even the prince to share with his special friends at Cheam of the Douglas Building, Government and Superior

But the heir to the Throne

must wait for his presents until

two-day visit allowed during the school term. He already

has been home once.

Big Spenders' Leading

Times Island Editor

Lock, and other species have ling, as used by most of the lot of seed, and it is at a lock, and other species have ling, as used by most of the lot of seed, and it is at a lock, and other species have ling, as used by most of the lot of seed, and it is at a lock seeds that can travel farther, and the seedlings can survive come about as close to perfect the lock, and other species have ling, as used by most of the lot of seed, and it is at a lock seed survive employed by Can add the seedlings can survive come about as close to perfect the lock, and other species have ling, as used by most of the lot of seed, and it is at a lock seed survive employed by Can add in lock seedlings can survive come about as close to perfect the lock seed lock, and other species have ling, as used by most of the lot of seed, and it is at a lock seed survive employed by Can add in lock seedlings can survive come about as close to perfect the lock, and other species have lock, and other species have lock, and other species have lock and people with poor working habits. About one in 10 Canadan lock, and other species have lock, and other species have lock and it is at a lock and it is at a lock and the seedlings can survive come about as close to perfect the lock and the seedlings can survive lo within three years of having all of its logged-off lands on Vancouver Island replanted.

The foresters feel these varieties can "look after them to be conditions, the statement during the statement during at higher elevations since 1945, at higher elevations since

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORT

(Morning positions.)

Cowichan Bay - African

Chemainus - Pacific For-

Tahsis Cape York, Asaki-

Of Milk Win Prize

A Vancouver Island Jersey cow, Koksilah Sultan's Polly

from John Hulbert's Koksilah

old class of the Canadian Jer-

sey Cattle Club in a 305-day

competition, it was announced

by the club in Toronto.

Polly gave 9,930 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of butter-

pounds of fat in the 305-day

re re elle, with 8,079 pounds of milk, from and 452 pounds of fat.

Annual meeting of the Vic

Election of officers will be

held and guest speaker Dr.

Patricia Van Der Esch, former

Victorian who has lived several

years in France will speak on

France Today.

fat during the test period.

three-year-olds by

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9,930 Pounds

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Victoria-Taga Maru.

Lord, Island Skipper.

tune, Roland.

J. A. QUICK DIES

VANCOUVER-Funeral service was held Friday for John arrived here in 1904 to build Askey Quick, retired superintendent of the Pacific Great

PGE from 1918 until he retired in 1947, first as chief clerk and later as superintendent. On his retirement he moved from Thulin, former village commiss. Squamish to Vancouver.

Lose Licences Before joining the PGE he VANCOUVER — More than 5,000 vehicle drivers licences have been suspended in B.C. this year, Attorney General VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Robert Bonner said Friday. Mr. Bonner told the B.C.

VANDERHOOF - A man killed when a car struck a pole Safety Council conference 8.939 eight miles west of here Wed-nesday was identified by police licences were suspended by direct order of the motor vehicle superintendent and 2,446 on rect order of the motor vehicle superintendent and 2,446 on the recommendation of magistrates.

Lazar Joseph, 29, of Houston, B.C. He was a passenger in the vehicle.

These figures are 19 and 23 TEACHERS' DISPUTE

per cent higher than those for the same period of 1957, he ment between the board of Mr. Bonner said Canada's and teachers. school trustees of District 15 general accident rate is the crease of 12.8 per cent asked highest in the world, and B.C.'s by the board. If no settlement rate is the highest in Canada. is reached today, the disagreement will be settled arbitrarily.

VANCOUVER - A coroner's HELP HANDICAPPED

VANCOUVER - Dr. Law rence Ranta, Vancouver Gen-47, died Nov. 7 of "homicide by a person or persons unknown." said Friday British Columbia said Friday British Columbia needs a registry for its physically handicapped citizens.

ment of his home and police said robbery apparently was the motive for the attack. De conference, he said society has tectives testified at the inquest not cared enough for the handi-

that they believe more than capped.
one person was involved in the "We must find out how many can be usefully em-ployed, what their capacities VERNON, B.C. An assize is necessary. Even the top court jury was told Friday that if a time bomb found in more information than more information than the

least interested." B. H. Paterson, city personnel director, said the handicapped included those with criminal records, alcoholics

'Grand Old Charged are John Antufeaff, Lady Dies

CAMPBELL RIVER - Th Woykin. All were arrested in funeral services will be held the central Okanagan after a at the United Church here Sunrash of bombings and at day at 2.30 p.m. for Mrs. rash of bombings and at day at 2.30 p.m. for Mrs. tempted bombings in the B.C. Charles Thulin, 93, "grand old lady" of Campbell River who died in hospital Thursday after an illness of one week.

the original Willows Hotel, and Mrs. Thulin was first presitendent of the Pacific Great
Eastern Railway, who died in
hospital Tuesday, aged 85.

Mr. Quick worked for the
ber of the Order of the Eastber of the Order of the East-

Survivors include a son, Carl

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Ganges zone ratepayers as trustees of Salt Spring School Dropped in Saanich Mr. Gardner is a trustee now Coun. Charles Nelles has uled for Monday night, but and Mr. Humphreys is new to the board. Both were elected indefinitely his application to Coun. Nelles, a principal in

J. D. JENNISON. Secretary.
4 Temp. Bldg. 56 Lyon St.,
OTTAWA, Ontario.
OTTAWA, Ontario.

A public meeting was sched. later date.

G. S. Humphreys were elected at the annual meeting of the Ganges zone rates and the annual meeting of the

But the stocky, blue-eyed son at Duncan, led the junior

of the Queen remained at 10,433 pounds of milk and 544 Cheam School for a normal pounds of fat in the 305-day

played in his honor by the BBC.
It was the opening item of the led the senior yearing with a silver medal record on Arrowsmith Prince's Sensu-

address below.

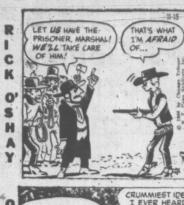
Each tender must be submitted on the forms preserribed and be accompanied by a security deposit as called for in the tenter documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Will now be cancelled.

Coun. Nelles, a principal in the scheme, explained that the Queenswood area rezoned to allow construction of 25 apartiment units.

A. D. Dane board chains.



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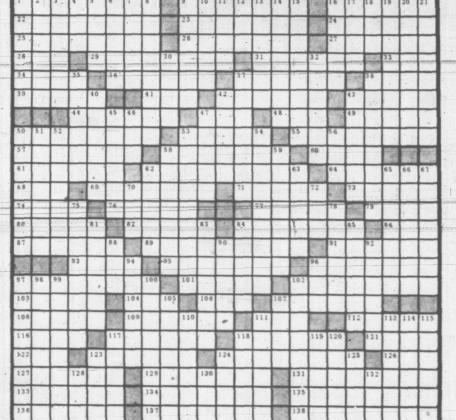








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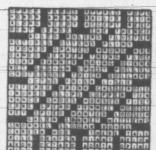
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STAMPS!

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By MILLARD HOPPER

White's forces are reduced to one man, a king, before he finally manoeuvres Black into position for the finish here. White, moving upboard, moves first and wins in four moves.

Solution: White 10-17-36-19-12, White 31-22, White 31-22, White 31-22, White 31-22, White 31-22, White 31-22, White 31-32, White

BOATING PROBLEM

Four men can build four boats in four days. How long will it take one man to build one boat? Answer quickly, 1 day, 1/4 day, 4 days?

REBUS POSER



Three Biblical characters are represented by the rebuses above. Can you determine what three characters they whistles, fly, state, packs, dive, are?

COLLEGE DAZE

Burton, Johnson Small, Redd, Hooper and Michaels are all from the same town, but go to different colleges—Texas, Yale, Penn, California. Den-Yale, Penn, California. Denver and Purdue. They all have girl friends.

Ruth is Johnson's girl. Caroline is Small's girl. Doris goes with Michaels.

June is Burton's heart inter est.

Susan is the girl friend of Redd. Caroline has never "gone

eady" with a California man. Doris doesn't date a Denver man. Susan doesn't like Texas

men. Nancy prefers a man from

Pennsylvania. June is undecided which she likes better—a Yale or Denver man.

Small knows Susan but does not go out with her. Johnson wears a Y on his Redd roots for the Golden

From these clues, you should be able to determine the name of the college each of the six men respectively attends.

Answer: The Denver man is Bur-foras, feed to California, Booper to compajuanta and Michaels to Purdue ennaylvanta and Michaels to Purdue MULL THROUGH? The following twelve sen-

tences are incomplete. How quickly can you assign the twelve words given below to the sentences to which they properly belong?

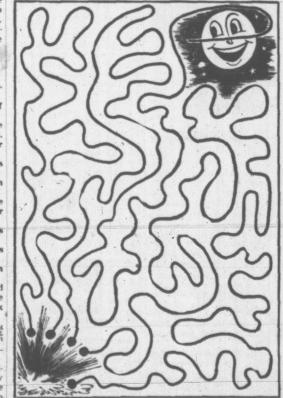
1. Locomotives have The mocking bird.
 New York is a _____

Many autos need new ...

8. Bombers are built to. 9. Snow will _____ 10. Steamships have _

11. One variety of rose is -12. A spider can catch a

SHOOTING THE MOON?



The moon's fair game for Which one? That is for you target practice in this maze, to find out, One of five projectiles fired

On a Pacific island threat-ened by invasion forces, three soldiers started at 6 p.m. to dig two foxholes. One of them, working alone, completed his foxhole, three feet by three feet, by three feet deep, in one hour. The other two, working

nal ta nasal study two travers, eight feet.

Not fair starting at the from the lower left hand cor-ner loops the luna visage. moon and working backwards, of course. The projectile takes off at bottom left and circles the moon at top right.

RIDDLES

What kind of a theft may be said to be the least danger-

should shoemakers

hour. The other two, working at the same speed, made their foxhole two yards by two yards and two yards deep. At what hour did they complete their job?

we are the best fighters?

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Discreet Parting—Dramatic Reunion

(Copyright By Peter Davies Ltd.) CHAPTER 17

Within seconds of the issuance of the communique by Princess Margaret, stating she had decided not to marry Group Captain Townsend, it was flashed around the world. The BBC broke into their radio and television services to give the news. In the Commonwealth countries and in America and throughout Europe the decision was broadcast immediately.

"All the peoples of the Commonwealth," wrote the Times much opposition? T Tuesday morning, "will feel gratitude to her for tak-ing the selfless, royal way which in their hearts they ex pected of her." Commented the Church Times: "She has done the plain duty laid on loyal member of the Church." From the Tory Daily Mail came: "Who can doubt that the Princess has made the right decision?"

Lord Beaverbrook's Express Peter Townsend. Lord Beaverbrook's Express prophesied "dismay and perplexity at Princess Margaret's islands for people who have moving message to the nation . . . the decision has been reached amid a pressure campaign that would have brought to their knees even more determined personalities than she . . . How could any girl would be inconvenient. With

much opposition? . . . The pity is that she would give up so much when neither right nor morality demands it."

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Polar Route to EUROPE

out doubt the magnifying chairs in the nave to glasses are out in Whitehall her as she walked in. for unlikely places at the end of the earth where Peter Townsend can be banished. This must not happen."

Into Fleet Street there poured thousands of letters, most of them expressing deep usual charm: widespread resentment.

virtually

Congo. One night on safari he

thought, as he sat under a

tropic African velvet sky, how

much of the world he had not seen. So was born the idea to drive round the world.

When he returned to Brus-

to wish him farewell. In fact, she herself was about to start

on a journey to East Africa. They had a last — unreported — meeting at Clarence House

on September 11, 1956. They

were not to meet again for 18 months. During this period

they no doubt wrote to each

The next time I saw Peter was in the St. George Hotel,

Algeria, in March, 1958. The man I shook hands with

was a very different man from

To Europe

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know about his adventures.

She would want to

Decides to Travel

Banishment Hint
The Daily Mirror boldly announced that it did not care to join "in the suffocating chant of "Good show!"; and worried lest the powers who got their own way would now continue their persecution of Peter Townsend.

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"It is customary in these continue their persecution of Peter Townsend went back to his official duties in Brussels.

The perhaps beings a farewell wave of the A climbed aboard a plane. Half an hour later he was a go ne from England, bound for his air attache post in Brussels. The world thought the romance was over.

And so Peter Townsend went back to his official duties in Brussels.

The perhaps very formed me that it was his intention to go to London as soon as he reached Brussels.

I met Peter on his arrival in Brussels.

I met Peter on his arrival i

He was bronzed and fit: his To the end, Peter Townsend eyes had a new alertness and remained discreet. He spent a few days at Uckfield House, where he had spent his last weekend with the Princess, days of the Battle of Britain. He received reporters but said the was full of enthusiasm nothing with his about the future.

With a chill rain spreading Return to London

behind the thousands gloom over Lydd airport, Peter wrote, there were the Townsend supervised the load-room he wanted to know all millions who did not. Most of them admired Princess Margaret's decision, without perhaps beings—quite sure. Townsend adjusted the load room in evalued to know an about the news from London. From questions that he put, it huddled nearby, but Peter had perhaps beings—quite sure. Townsend appears to the load room in evalued to know an about the news from London.

Peter was driven by his chauf-feur through the double black gates of Clarence House. Within minutes, the London Eve-ning Standard was selling in

main on in the Air Force, or St. James's, with the banner leave it and make a career in headline: "THEY'RE TO-GETHER AGAIN."

What transpired between the couple at this first meeting in 18 months can only be a matwas on a visit to the Belgian ter of conjecture. But I do not think that the question of mar riage was discussed. They had too much else to talk about. In know each other all over again.

Family Shocked

The London newspapers the next morning were a shock to sels he wrote me a note, sug-gesting that I should come gesting that I should come over to see him and discuss the prospects of his writing about such a journey. To write about it seemed to him to be the answer. But he had doubts the provided in the court officials.

The Queen, Prince Philip, and senior members of the court were all away in Holland.

about his ability to write. What Court were all away in Holland. iid I think? When they saw the London
I reminded him of his comnewspapers, with their front bat reports during the war, pages containing practically no which I had read. I said that other news, there was some pages containing practically no if he could write about his thing bordering on panic and journey with the same drama there were hasty telephone tic sincerity he had nothing to calls to London.

The previous night in The At the end of a few days he Hague, a Court spokesman had taken the final decision had told English reporters ac-to make the journey and write companying the Queen that about it. He planned the jour-ney with the precision of a left London that Townsend military operation.

It was natural that, as the what officials said "on the time approached for Peter to start, the Princess should want to wish him farewell. In fact, statements "off the record" was that the Queen did not know and that both the Prin-cess and Townsend were being "stubborn" and "naughty."

> In the concluding instalment in The Times Monday Princess Margaret is persuaded not to see Peter again during his current visit but that future meetings were possible

City Y Junior Leaders Triumph Victoria YMCA Junior Lead-

rs beat teams from Central Vancouver, East and West Y's from the mainland city. the New Westminster YMCA to win a rally held here last

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Democrat Wins

Nebraska Vote

OMAHA (AP) - Democrat

Ralph Brooks won the Ne-

braska governorship by about 1,600 votes over Governor Vic

tor E. Anderson, unofficial tabulations of the almost-com-

plete count of mail votes showed today. Anderson re-fused to concede the election,

saying he will wait for the of

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Attacks Gomez

Vice president Alejandro
Gomez held onto his post today
despite a mob attack on his
office.

Outer office with clubs and
stormed about for 30 minutes,
wrecking fusniture, breaking
windows and destroying
papers before some senators papers before some senators persuaded them to leave.

Later, police threw a guard around the Gomez home and announced extra police would be on duty at the Senate today Gomez appealed by telegram to President Arturo Frondizi, the man he is accused of try-

to President Arture
to President Arture
the man he is accused of trying to unseat, for police protection for himself and family
Friday night after a crowd of
about 100 young men and girls
broke into his office shouting
"Resign traitor."

The war ministry announced it was drawing up orders to
put Argentina under martial
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| | 1.49 |
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| GIFT PACKAGE 5-pc. set, biscuit basket, pepper shakers, two tea towels All cello gift wrapped. Assorted colours. Set | 1.45 |
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Attorney-General Robert Bonner stated Friday that the original police investigation he ordered into allegations by accountant Charles Eversfield that Robert Sommers had accepted bribes "disclosed no witness to corroborate Eversfield's version of evidence."

"In fact," Mr. Bonner added,

He insisted there is still "no evidence that any timber com-pany has improperly obtained a forest management license."

The attorney-general broke the prosecution. his long silence on the Somtext of Mr. Bonner's statement on Page 1-A).

This commission had started on Nov. 1, 1957.

"no corroboration of this material was obtained until November of 1957."

Detailing 14 months of police investigation, Mr. Bonvember of 1957." Detailing 14 months of ner said it was not until a few days before Nov. 20, 1957, that it was determined there was sufficient evidence to warrant

As soon as this evidence was mers case a few hours after obtained, the charge of brib-former lands and forest minister Sommers and H. Wilson Nov. 20. The decision that Gray were sentenced to five there was sufficient evidence years in fall on bribery and was made by "the legal advis-conspiracy counts. (Complete ers to the Sloan Commission."

After issuing his statement

'At No Time Open, Shut Case'.

Mr. Bonner insisted that the which the recommendation to trial itself proved that the prosecute was based.

Chown was "at no time seized He said the charges were Crown was "at no time seized with an open and shut case."

He said the charges were laid after an accumulation of between 14 and 15 months of between 14 and 15 months of

Answering allegations that he had delayed bringing Sommers to trial, Mr. Bonner said "the passage of time" before the prosecution was actually started had improved the Crown's position.

Answering allegations that police investigation and pre-trial preparation.

Five lawyers and 12 chartered accountants of two firms were engaged and 1,060 exhibits were accumulated. Seven RCMP officers were also engaged. The expenditure to detail the police investigation and pre-trial preparation.

This occurred when the gaged. The expenditure to date sloan commission seized pre-was about \$65,000, but all ac-Sloan commission seized pre-viously unseen material and counts had not yet been rechief Crown witnesses ceived. came forward.

ame forward.

"Their testimony was indistributed to Victoria by the 4.45 ISLAND MAN pensable to the success which Crown counsel has achieved,"

returned to victoria by the pm. plane.

Their restimony was incompensable to the success which pm. plane.

He admitted that having to DIES AFTER

In his 13-page statement, Mr. "personally painful."

Bonner insisted the government had dealt "firmly and I am not—like some other peo-

Under Continuous Criticism

Dec. 7, 1955, with allegations might be.

He said the prosecution was During his trial Mr. Somconducted without any regard mers had admitted that he acfor the fact that Sommers was cepted loans, but said these had a man of former cabinet rank, since been paid back, (This

position that a person in pubmers had accepted bribes.)

"He got exactly the same was presumably after Van-treatment as anyone else— neither more severe nor less." Mr. Bonner said he took the on Dec. 7, 1955, alleging Som-

Advised Sommers to Repay Money Mr. Bonner said he advised Mr. Bonner said he could no

"When the matter came to my attention, my point was that future membership in the government depended on term.

But he added that when a case is before the courts it would obviously mean contempt to discuss it outside the courts.

Speaking personally, the atination of that debtor posi-

This obviously meant that This obviously meant that Sturdy came to see me (on Geneva conference on ending lumped from a window into loans or leave the cabinet Dec. 7, 1955) the only purpose loans or leave the cabinet,

"How stronge would it look It was Mr. Sturdy who pre now if I did not advise Mr. sented an affidavit to Mr. Bon-Sommers that he had to get ner alleging Sommers' wrongout of that debtor position?"

Sommers to repay the money, but that did not alter the circumstances of the original borrowing.

The matter came to recall telling Sommers to "keep his defence secret," as some critics had suggested. But he added that when a case

Speaking personally, the at-

"I still think that when Mr. "How strange would it look now if I had advised at that time that the money need not be paid back?" Mr. Bonner said.

doing.

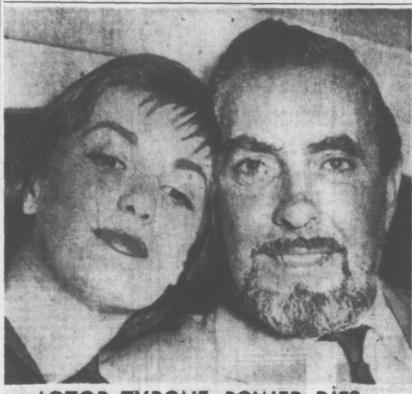
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A-G Says House Probe Demanded He Lacked On Charges by Briggs



ACTOR TYRONE POWER DIES

Movie actor Tyrone Power died suddenly on location in Spain today of a heart attack. Power, 45, is shown here with his wife, the former Deborah Minardos, in London last

August where the actor had grown a mustache and beard for his starring role of Solomon in "Solomon and Sheba." See story, Page 3. (AP

ROAD SMASH

Andrew Harris, 20, died in Ladysmith General Hospital conscientiously" with the Somple—going to heap recriminamers case, in the light first of the absence and later of the dealt with by due process of the south of Speedyar, Hall erash south of Speedway Hall in Cedar District.

Harris, of Chemainus Indian band, was a passenger in a car identified. One man died as ontinuous criticism since the on money privately, no matter the father, Alphonse Harris, when driven by David Seward of

Alphonse and Andrew Harris were taken to Ladysmith Hospital while Seward and his were taken to Nanaimo Gen-

eral Hospital. Arrangements for an inquest ...

Russ Unveil 5-Point Plan To End Tests

LONDON (AP)-Russia unveiled today a five-point plan for ending nuclear tests and setting up control posts.

The Soviet Tass agency said the plan was submitted to the the first blaze when

It added that the draft con. suffered hand cuts. sts of five articles saying: three great powers solemnly undertake to conduct no tests of any type of nuclear weap on ground floor of the house. ons after the agreement is

2. They undertake to contribute toward adoption of similar commitments by other

shall set up control machinery by a rifle bullet in her home with a network of control Friday night. 4. The governments of the

great powers agree to the establishment of control posts on their territories There shall be no time

limit to the proposed agree-

O.C. SOCCER ON PAGE 2

Death in Blaze 'May Be Murder'

VANCOUVER (CP)-Separate fires took the lives two men here today.

if it was, "this will become a murder investigation.

Neither of the victims was

fire tore through a downtown CAPTAIN rooming house after a by-stander saw a man throw a can into the hallway and the of the owner smelled gasoline.

The other man was found burned to death in a chair in passenger, Robert Seward, the basement suite of a suburban apartment house

Fire Chief Hugh Bird said Vancouver harbor Aug. 23. there is every indication of arson" in the first fire at 12.30 a.m. He said the can found in duty the hallway of the building A suspect was arrested by police but was later released. The dead man was found huddled against a closet wall on the second floor of the

The second fire in a south ern section of the city, was discovered shortly after 7 a.m. Its cause was unknown Two men were injured in

an adjacent lane and another Robert Carver, 86, was treat-1. The governments of the ed for effects of smoke after

Wounded Girl Dies

year-old girl, Lillian Lacusta,

Police said they believe one of them was arson and

GUILIY Lt. Cmdr. Paul F. Wilson, to-

day was found guilty by a general court-martial in HMCS Naden on two charges arising out of the grounding of his ship HMCS Beacon Hill in

He was charged with negligently performing a military duty conferred on him, and negligently hazarding one of had been turned over to police. Her Majesty's Canadian ships.

quested an adjournment to discuss the verdict.

TI-CATS WHIP OTTAWA 35-7

OTTAWA-Defending Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats smothered Ottawa Roughriders 35-7 here today in the opening clash of the two-game, total-point series for the East-ern Canada football championship, Winner will travel to Vancouver for the Grey Cup final against the western chamons Nov. 29.

PWA President, Ex-Bush Pilot R. Baker Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) - Russell Baker, president of Pacific Western Airlines, Canada's third largest, died of a heart attack at his West Vancouver home today. He was 49.

Mr. Baker, a bush pilot him-self, built PWA's system from a one-plane bush operation at Fort St. James, B.C., in little more than 10 years.

A burley 200-pounder, he was introduced to flight at an air circus. In 1928 he was flying out of Winnipeg in a fragile Fokker.

Mr. Baker came to British Columbia in 1929 and in 1936 was looping his three-passen-ger Moth to provide thrills

ger Moth to provide thrills for anybody with the money. Many claimed Russ Baker did the impossible with planes. He flew by the seat of his pants over uncharted and nearly virgin territory, and

learned the hard way what it meant to be a bush pilot. Six years ago he landed a rich contract to haul countless tons of supplies for Aluminum Company of Canada's Kitimat

000,000, increased his span to all of B.C., Alaska and 11 western United States.

Surviving are the widow, Madge; two daughters, Noni and Joy, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Hiley, of Vancouver.

Crash Kills Woman KELOWNA (CP) — Mrs. Clara Carlson, 55, of Okanagan Mission, was killed and four

other persons injured in a The defence officer has re- head-on collision between two passenger cars two miles south of here early today.

Strachan to Move Investigation; **Briggs Fired**

By PETE LOUDON Times Legislative Reporter

A full legislative probe into charges for which H. Lee Briggs was fired as general manager of the B.C. Power Commission, was demanded today by official leader of the opposition, Robert Strachan.

Mr. Strachan announced that he will move for a special committee of the House to investigate the whole affair when the legislature meets in January, and will ask that Mr. Briggs be called to testify.

This was the latest development in fast-moving events which began last Wednesday when Mr. Briggs launched the first of a series of attacks on Premier Bennett's Social Credit government and its whole handling of electric power policy.
Others today were:

1. J. A. Christie, who re that would tie up resources signed as financial manager of the power commission three Mines." (See Text Page 1-B). months ago, declared Briggs' dent of the B.C. Electric, issued charges regarding a govern-ment plan to force a refund-ment plan to force a refund-attack of Friday on his coming of commission loans can pany and said that Mr. Briggs

2. Briggs released a draft from "emotional disintegraletter in which he had asked the power commission on Oct. 5. The B.C. Power Commission, headed by T. H. Crosby, proposal.

declined to issue any state 3. Briggs released a lengthy ment or reasons after notifydocument attacking the government's rush into the Wenthat he had been dismissed ner-Gren scheme as something from his post.

Too Much for Professional Ethics'

His biggest recent move was will be available to testify power commission debt. the absorbing of Queen Charlotte Airlines, long a bitter ce, which I shall propose at competitor of PWA. The move, which cost an estimated \$1.

Will be available to testify before the legislative committee, which I shall propose at financing would result in additional interest charges of \$215,000 annually, which would

> volved. And it is obvious that the province, Mr. Bennett's shenanigan was

man of Mr. Briggs' ability should be lost to the commis. debt

ments, meanwhile, was provided by Mr. Christie, who Continued on Page 3 Support of Mr. Briggs' state-

CCF Leader Strachan, speak- | backed the contention that a ing from Trail, said "It is my refinancing plan has been proearnest hope that Mr. Briggs posed by the government for

4. A. E. Dal Grauer, presi-

appeared to be suffering

"A man does not put a job have to be met by higher rates of that kind on the line unless there is a strong principle in-

He said the only reason for too much for Mr. Briggs' pro- the re-financing would be to create a political advantage for Mr. Strachan expressed Premier Bennett, who could "deep personal regret" that a claim the province was then free of the power commission

(The re-financing would transfer the obligation to the

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN URGED

Briggs Raps 'Sellout' to Wengren

By PETE LOUDON

he discovered the second fire H. Lee Briggs, called on the power development, because power.

lic ownership.

The committal of power resources to private interests of the purpose in his Wednesday of the same of the purpose in his Wednesday of the same of the purpose in his Wednesday of the same of the purpose in his Wednesday of the purpose in his Wednesday of the purpose in his Wednesday of the same of the purpose in his Wednesday of the purpose in his we

Comments at th' teachers' conventions ain't allus

Forestry . . . power . . . wonder whut's next?

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One statement th' gov'mint can't answer is th' one included with an X in th' pollin' booth.

EDMONTON (CP)—A 14. power potential is through pub- Briggs pulled no punches in publicly." lic ownership.

delineating the dangerous posiThe committal of power retion he feels future generations
Mr. Briggs reveale

He accused the premier of duplicity through not telling ople the wealths involved, of not telling them how little controls there are once a Wenner-Gren deal is signed, and of the premier's to the commission 'Write me no letters."

If the premier disregards his advisers and makes errors, his advisers are thus "cut off at gentlemen from being implithe knees," said Mr. Briggs. he knees," said Mr. Briggs.

Another paragraph in his He referred, he said, to an

public Friday to launch a stopWenner-Gren campaign.

He warned the only safe development of B.C.'s water power potential is through public power would be provided to it.

Just fired for daring to speak without permission, Mr. power potential is through publicly "

He appealed also for Social for MLAs, who wish to dismuir. Sir Andrew MacTaggart is a third titled officer.)

INVITED TO SPEAK

fire from the Wenner-Gren B.C. with his message after planning announcement) was his dismissal, following a short to halt that announcement.

reproach."
Mr. Briggs said: "I wish it Where there were

Times Legislative Reporter

The man who scuttled his career to salve his integrity,
H. Lee Briggs, called on the power development because Mr. Briggs accused the pre- latest eight-page statement English noble gentleman,

Mr. Briggs' willingness to state his beliefs fearlessly, al-

o halt that announcement.

Mr. Briggs had hoped, he He began this latest statesaid, to reveal to prominent persons named as directors and officers, that they are used, "to raise the operation, like Caesar's wife, to far above represed."

He began this latest satement by quoting U.S. Atomic ment by quoting U.S. Atomic ties on population growths attributed to medical science and the sciences affecting world represent the science of the control of the c

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Party Pact for CCF Urged



HERBERT BRUCH . . . first tidbit

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the Rossland Trail provincial by election campaign was fired Friday night by B.C. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who told 150 persons at a CCF nominating convention the CCF has the best chance of

nning the seat.
"If you elected another government representative, you'd be telling the premier that you're happy to live on promises," Mr.

achan said. Alderman F. E. E. (Buddy) DeVito, of Trail was named to represent the CCF party in the Dec. 15 contest. He defeated teacher Ken Gayloi of Fruitvale in a straight two-way fight after Percy Berry of Rossland was named from the floor but withdrew his nomination.

The by-election is caused by resignation

of former lands and forests minister Robert

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Devito would not be intimidated by the government and would say what the people of the Rossland-

Trail area expected from the government.
"I personally appeal to the Liberals and Conservatives to unify their vote for the CCF which has the best chance of win-

development made within the last week by

former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs "were close to the truth."

"The Columbia River," said Mr. Strachan, "has long been held out as a great future power potential. So the premier now is by-passing the Columbia for the Peace River area, which he is letting veloped by private individuals.

"If our province is to continue our expansion, we must have public power so we can compete with eastern Canada. It is a known fact that public power is always chaper than privately owned power." The first tidbit offered to voters came

Thursday when Herbert J. Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said here that both Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Gaglardi told him in telephone conversations that engineering reports have just been received on the Salmo-Creston Cutoff and the government now is in the process of calling

The cutoff is a vital link on the southern trans-provincial highway and will cut off miles of travel between Trail and Cran-

Both Conservatives and Liberals will

hold their conventions today.

The Social Credit nominating convention will be held Monday.



ROBERT STRACHAN renounce promises

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BONNER DEFENDS ACTIONS

Attorney-General R. W. Bonner Friday released his long-awaited statement on the Sommers' case. The text follows:

Why did the government not order a general investigation following the Sturdy interview on Dec. 7, 1955?

It is basic that when being asked to act upon a complaint or an allegation, the com-plainant furnish to the government at least the facts and evidence in the matter then in his possession. Not a scrap of nce in support of the declaration was presented at

Moreover, it must be re-membered that the interview occurred with the background of the inquiry of Mr. Justice Lord into the same subject matter fresh in everyone's mind, the Lord inquiry having been concluded in March of

MONEY TALKS SPEECH

In the course of the Lord inquiry, to which Mr. Gibson, who made the famous "money talks" speech in the legislature, was specifically invited, the flect on the honesty or inreport filed with the legisla-ture records that Dr. C. D. Orchard, chief forester and deputy minister of the departent of forests, appeared as witness. Mr. Justice Lord re-cords in his report to the government the following con-

"Filed as an exhibit was a report prepared by the forestry department for presenta-tion to Chief Justice Sloan's Royal Commission on Forests and Forestry. Dr. Orchard outlined the procedure leading to the issuance of forest manage-ment licences, and described purpose and creation of public working circles. He also described the form of contract required from each licensee, the main features of which ere contained in a draft form

in the above report.

"Asked to comment on the

STURDY SHUNS COURT CLIMAX

While Robert Sommers was receiving sentence in Vancouver Assize Court Friday morning, lawyer David Sturdy legations against him-was appearing in another court across the corridor.

When asked if he was going to attend the windup of the Sommers case, he replied: "No, not interested,"

New Political Storm Rocks W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) - A new political storm has shaken this West German capital with disclosure a senior aide of Chancellor Konrad Adenaur conferred secretly with a Communist official two years ago it." on German unity.

Vincent Mueller, former deputy defence minister of Communist East Germany, identified the aide as Fritz Schaeffer, a West German cabinet minister.

Mueller said Schaeffer told him in October, 1956, that the best way out of the impasse criminal investigation or over the division of Germany was to set up a confederation of the two German states.

The 70-year-old Schaeffer, then finance minister and now justice minister, confirmed he talked with Mueller behind the ever suggested the con-Adenauer knew all about the meeting in East Berlin.

New Cardinals Soon

above reported quotations of Mr. Gibson, Dr. Orchard denied knowledge of any improprieties, or of anything which might come under the category of being dishonest, in connection with the issuance of licences. He thought he probably would have knowledge if

course, was consistent with the statement made by Mr. Gibson's counsel, Mr. Brown (now against four of these com-Mr. Justice Brown) when he panies and the fifth, though Gregory, MLA (Liberal-Vicadvised the Lord Commission in the following language:

"At the close of the hearing yesterday it appeared from the statements made by counsel for Mr. Gibson that the remarks attributed to Mr. Gibson on the floor of the legislature that 'money talks' and 'money has passed' with reference to the issuance of forest management licences did not. tegrity of any member of the government, legislature, civil service, but that Mr. Gibson, by such remarks, intended only to call in question the policy of the government in issuing forest management licences in a manner which, in the opinion of Mr. Gibson, favored the large operator to the detriment of the small operator," -

It will be remembered that Mr. Gibson himself did not appear.

CONCLUSION

cluded as follows:

"On the evidence and on statements of counsel on behalf of Mr. Gibson, I find that there has been no impropriety on the part of any person in connection with the issuance of

It was not understandable in December, 1955, and frankly is not today, why Eversfield the cives should not have come forward ensuing. when he obviously had an opportunity to do so before a proceedings may be launched proper tribunal presided over by Mr. Justice, Lord eight months previously in the same formation. Should the attor-

why Mr. Sturdy, who had seen nevertheless be issued by me on a number of occasions court order under the proon matters of personal importance to himself, should have the Criminal Code of Canada. delayed for three months after hearing the Eversfield story. before seeing me on a question such as this. I had to wait, dismissed in October, 1957? however, until the spring ses-

sion of 1958 to learn why evidence was not left with the government in the course of the December interview of 1955.

BLURTED OUT

George Gregory, MLA (Lib. eral-Victoria) blurted out 1957, and secured by subpoena under close questioning by myself that the failure leave evidence was a de-liberate act of his former client because "they didn't know what I would do with

What was the government's attitude following the December interview?

The government took the position in the legislature, in the session which followed that it could not consider the evidence, said to be in private hands, in relation to accusations when under dis-cussion in the house, was and properly examined.

Iron Curtain but denied that in the house to the foregoing made for police investigation, background, and will go Sommers and Gray were put Sommers might g which was conducted in Brit- straight to the forestry camp. In the west wing of Oakalla job in the prison. New Cardinals Soon

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)

Pope John XXIII is expected to held a consistory for the creation of new cardinals

Dec. 29, unofficial Vatican sources said Friday.

When they were taken to the prison officials said when they were taken to the prison farm Friday. They that would normally go either to the new Haney Correctional to the forestry camp. In the west wing of canal when they were taken to the prison of ficials said when they were taken to the prison farm Friday. They that would normally go either to the new Haney Correctional to the forestry camp. In the west wing of canal when they were taken to the prison farm Friday. They there are proper legislative safeguards over licensing, and there exist "competitive busical as is widely believed, by numbers. While they are numbers to the new Haney Correctional the two men will always be referred to by name and not, as is widely believed, by numbers. While they are numbers to the new Haney Correctional there exist "competitive busical the commission for the two men will always be referred to by name and not, as is widely believed, by numbers. While they are numbers to the two men will always be referred to by name and not, as is widely believed, by numbers. While they are numbers to the two men will always be referred to by name and not, as is widely believed, by numbers. While they are numbers in the development, as is widely believed, by numbers. While they are numbers to the two men will always be referred to by name and not, as is widely believed, by numbers. While they are numbers in the development, as in the west wing of canal in the west wing of canal in the west wing of canal in the west wing of the prison.

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vestigating?

was that five timber com-panies seeking forest manage-ney-general's department this VIEW CONSISTENT

the Crown has not revealed further activity.

Dr. Orchard's view, of evidence of such a general (On the Sloan Commission

of conspiracy and of all charges of bribery.

There is in fact to this day no evidence that any timber company has improperly obtained a forest management licence.

Why was prosecution not ordered on receipt of the RCMP report in the fall of

The report did not disclose the basis upon which a recommendation to prosecute those accused could be made, and secured, which no recommendation to prosesecute came to me as a result. Specifically, police investigation disclosed no witness to action. corroborate Eversfield's version of evidence. In fact no corroboration of this material was obtained until November

Was Mr. Sturdy blocked from establishing a prima Mr. Justice Lord finally con- facie case by government inaction?

Up to the end of October, 1957, Mr. Sturdy had virtually every piece of documentary evidence that the police had, the apparent co-operation of forest management Eversfield and the advantage of additional material that had been secured as a result of a court order in the course of civil litigation then

In British Columbia criminal neral thereafter refuse Nor was it understandable to prefer an indictment, it may visions of Section 489 (2)

* * * What happened when Mr.

The government decided to press the matter by Royal the objections which might be raised to this procedure when it involved a question of possible criminal liability. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan began an inquiry on the 1st November records and material which prosecute was based. obtained.

This additional material, to

What were the police in action, were carefully studied

ment licences had obtained material was likewise studied favors by figancial dealings as a basis for prosecution.
with the minister through third parties. Nearly 14 ity, it will be remembered that months of police investiga-tion and the scrutiny of evi-accused announced that he indence by a host of chartered tended to obtain an injunction

What is the immediate background of the recent trial?

days were occupied with additional material,

agents of one of them.

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Was the prosecution's position made less effective by the passage of time?

Basically, the accusation BASIS FOR PROSECUTOR

counsel for one of those since

were laid in the Sommers affair when, for the first time, legal advisers to the Sloan Commission concluded that sufficient evidence had been warranted prosecution for conspiracy and so advised the attorney-general who ordered immediate

open and shut case?
The evidence acted upon

in preparation for the inquiry.

accountants and lawyers for against the commission's

cheme.

No evidence was secured gainst four of these comthe recommendation of George charged, was with disagree-ment on one count acquitted Chief Justice Sloan's appointment, had written to the premier recommending a course of action, which the government at that time

On Nov. 20, 1957, charges

The actual recommendation was made several days before the charges were laid. Several drawing the charges and the preparing of warrants to seize

Did the Crown develop an

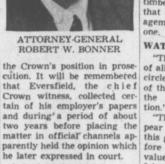
minimize the matter by this the case with all who were prothose accused, disagreements and aquittals by the Jury have been recorded. The sole lumber company against which charges could be brought has been with one disagreement acquitted of guilt by the jury.

the problem.

I say to the critics of this government and to others who have suggested of what should Lave been done, that the government has dealt with this matter firmly and conscientiously, in the light first of the absence and later, of the presence of evidence upon which a recommendation to

and the complexity of the trial certainly shows that the Crown was at no time seized with an open and shut case. The result of a trial extending over six months and almost intless exhibits and pages of transcript have narrowed the original matter down to involve two individuals and two corporations which were the

Government's approach to



seized of the same material for ever . . . to tell John Q. Pub-five months before turning the Eversfield papers over to the police at my suggestion. Then, in the matter of water power in the trench, Mr. Briggs said during the many months in government leaders boast all 1956 when this matter was rights and licences granted under police investigation in will afford public protection this province, in California under law. But the Water and elsewhere, no witness was Act waters down this protecsecured to corroborate the tion, he maintained. opinions of Eversfield, whom Judge Wilson at trial has since

termed "an accomplice." Nor were the results of that legislature. He may also withinvestigation such that proseout further authority extend cution was then recommended. Late in 1957, however, with the pressure of the dismissed civil case behind them and following the seizure of previous-ly unseen material by then Chief Justice Sloan, two chief COURT ACTION

Dryer, Q.C., and Mr. Stewart McMorran, prosecutor for the gents of one of them.

I do not intend, however, to city of Vancouver reflect great credit upon themselves, as is

What are the statistics in connection with the trial?

1. An accumulation of between 14 and 15 months of popreparation. 2. The engagement of seven

RCM Police in investigation.

chartered accountants of two firms.

5. The introduciton of 1,060 with these corporations, exhibits.

6. The recording of about 7,100 pages of transcript.
7. The involvement of cleri-

going functions.

8. The expenditure to date of \$65,000 for expenses in connection with the trial prepara-

BACK TO SCHOOL OR FORESTS

Which Job for Sommers?

Sommers, former minister of the pair appears before the two exercise periods of at least lands and forests, will spend prison classification board placed in official channels trees at a prison forestry Officials said the two men

trees at a prison forestry camp, or get a prison teaching job.

Timber company exactly.

Timber company exactly.

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Timber company exactly. As a result of a statement in the house to the foregoing effect, evidence was offered during February, 1956, and arrangements i m m e di ately made for police investigation background are a second and a statement in the house to the foregoing effect, evidence was offered during February, 1956, and arrangements i m m e di ately made for police investigation background and are a second experiment of the will not serve a full five years. With normal remission for good behavior they could be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs, then are kept with normal remission for at the main prison they would be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs, then are kept with normal remission for at the main prison they would be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs, then are kept with normal remission for at the main prison they would be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs, then are kept with normal remission for at the main prison they would be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs, then are kept with normal remission for at the main prison they would be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs, then are kept with normal remission for at the main prison they would be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs, then are kept with normal remission for at the main prison they would be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs, then are kept with normal remission for at the main prison they would be start with indoor cleaning jobs, then do outdoor work on gardens or shovel gangs.

It's a tossup whether Robert, A decision will be made when gle cells all day, apart from one hour, having their meals brought in on a tray.

Sommers and Gray were put Sommers might get a teaching PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

1-A Birtoria Baily Cimes

from now.

This will strain natural resources, he said, and greatly increase their values. Energy resources are being used at an ever-increasing rate by the average person and the na-

MORE THAN GOLD

Oil and natural gas reserves will be used up within the emotional disintegration." mext generation, he said as an Mr. Grauer said in a pre-

"Based on forecast figures ing . . . will become worth more than all the gold taken become worth missis

dispose of a natural resource of upwards of 4,000,000 horsewill within less than a single generation, be worth more to the holder of this licence than if he were to be able to take over King Solomon's mines."

The people of B.C. seem to be permitting a single man without more than token sur-veillance of the legislature, make this commitment, he

the trench area, he said it in volves 30,000 square miles containing an annual allowable timber yield roughly double that of all B.C.'s forest management licences rolled into the trench area. In the trench area, he said it in acquaintance with financial matters.

"One perhaps cannot criticize applied for and got about \$3,-10,000 a year in increased that of all B.C.'s forest management licences rolled into the same applied."

"The fact is that we applied." agement licences rolled into

WATERED DOWN

of all B.C.'s 33 public working

fore the people realize the value or the magnitude . . . Indeed, his legal adviser was I have seen no effort whatse

> and licences granted The Water Act leaves room for rights to be granted by the water comptroller, not the

times, privileges and terms of Further regulations may be added to the Water Act by the provincial cabinet, without re-course to the legislature.

Crown witnesses came location one at least upon the advice of his solicitor, to whom I am act within 12 months from granting of a licence, no action

Their testimony was must pensable to the success which Crown counsel finally achiev.

A contesting action cannot be started by a private citizen as part owner of the resource, as part owner of the resource, as part owner of the resource. but only by persons them-selves seeking a water licence on the same stream. Mr. Briggs concludes the people of B.C. have no protection, except the water comptroller can sus- Power Commission does not outburst can be disposed of

comptroller ever going to sus pend the licence of a halfbillion-dollar corporation?" He suggests any decision in lice investigation and pre-trial preparation.

this line would be the premier's, and he might decide on micros.

"The PUC is criticized." a basis of "political considera-

3. The engagement of 12 lined his opinions that some Earlier, Mr. Briggs had outmodern governments depend on large corporation heavily 4. The engagement of five support for election funds, and

CAN'T INTERVENE There is no restraint to be expected from the federal govcal staff for all of the fore ernment, because international

involved, he points out. Mr. Briggs notes an incon- at the University of B.C. This additional material, together with matters in hand and that secured by the passage of time?

Despite criticism, passage of time undoubtedly improved to meet the dismissed civil to meet the dismissed civil to meet to make the university of B.C.

Mr. Briggs notes an inconnection with the trial preparation, our earnings to meet avowal that B.C. Power to meet of whole the premier's recent avowal that B.C. Power to meet of the department of economics and politically be under PUC.

Mr. Briggs notes an inconnection with the trial preparation, our earnings to meet avowal that B.C. Power to meet of the department of economics and politically be under PUC. agreement signed with the company in 1957. It states that only "surplus"

power from time to time shall lies in the hands of the gov-be made available to the pub-ernment, then the development vided to it. But not one breath licly-owned power commission. Costs in transmission would make this a gift of doubtful ion . . . is that experience of the last 200 years . . . indigives priority of application cates the only safe way . . . is for licences to Wenner-Gren.
"Which, of course, means in which all the benefits in sereffect, that the commitment of vice and profits are returned the Peace River . . . has almost . . . already been completed."

Mr. Briggs said to the premier's re

1959, to make application.

1-A Birtoria Bailu Cimes SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958 BCE Charges Continued from Page 1 In 1975, about 65 per cent more in the year 2000 and 6,300,000,000 within 100 years from new By Grauer

verincreasing rate by the average person and the natural stores of energy will be burned up at an unbelievable rate.

VANCOUVER (CP) — President A. E. (Dal) Grauer of the B.C. Electric Company Friday night vigorously denied allegations made against his company by former general manager H. Lee Briggs of the B.C. Power Commission and said Mr. Briggs apparently is in "a state of emotional disintegration."

pared statement:

from the Cariboo and the Klondike, all the lead and zinc taken from Tsail and Miles and the lead and zinc taken from Tsail and Miles and the state of emotional disintegrataken from Trail and Kimber.

tion, and we would certainly mon shares.

the Pacific County the fisheries of taken from Trail and Kimber.

ley, with all the fisheries of the Pacific Coast thrown in for good measure . ."

"Today, the province of British Columbia is about to dispose of a natural resource "To deal with some of his Briggs that the BCE was un-

more important accusations, usual in the upward movement his comments on the financial of its common shares. But the power . . . which to any group of men who are in the know, will within less than a single financial, which is perhaps not Company, the Calgary Power unexpected in view of his being an engineer with little ex-perience in financial matters. The same situation applies to the common stocks of leading "He seems to think there is industrial companies

Grauer said in a pre- something heinous in the fact that our common shares in-"BCE has no quarrels with crease substantially in value ... undeveloped water power resources of B.C., non-diminatishing and perpetually renew. not speaking for the commission and 1958. About \$400,000,000 of new money west into BCE. it speaking for the com-ission. new money went into BCE during this period and of course there would be an in-

Unbelievable Lack of Knowledge

"The method by which Mr. stantiated by any indepen-Briggs figures out that there dent source at any time.

must regard him as an incompetent executive of a utility if he does not know his field. "The present allowable cut fall B.C.'s 33 public working self out of his own mouth."
"Mr. Briggs talks about the issued he has damned himself out of his own mouth."
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> organizations. "As a matter of fact, the

While Mr. Briggs did not know the value of minerals in the trench area he could in the could be a could in the trench area.

the Crown's position in prosecution. It will be remembered that Eversfield, the chief
Crown witness, collected certain of his employer's papers
and during'a period of about
two years before placing the
matter in official channels apof all rates schedules of these the B.C. Power Commission is

15,588 kilowatt hours. "Not only has the Power "As a matter of fact, the bulk of customers' consump- Commission many good residence are lower under the BCE."

"Not only has the Power Commission many good residence are lower under the BCE." rates schedules than the B.C. atively high concentration for Power Commission rates skeds. This fact can be subver Island.

Victoria Bus System Losing Money

"Mr. Briggs' comparison on bute even more than this al-Victoria lowable limit.
the BCE "Furthermore, under the electric rates in ignores the fact that the BCE has a badly losing transit system. As the company has a combined rate base and the rate of return for regulatory pur-poses, Mr. Briggs' comparison shareholders and not allowed

"Mr. Briggs' animosity against private enterprise leads and of the PUC. Unless court action against him to criticize our 'lavish a licencee is sought under the gifts to education, charity and in 1938 after a very thorough

is invalid from this point of for rate-making purposes, view, because the Power Com"Mr. Briggs' emotional of "Mr. Briggs' emotional outmission is strictly an electri- burst against the BCE leads to a surprising attack on the

fish.'

"At no time have donations by the BCE reached the allowal reached the allowal reached the support of the 50 or more public utilities acts that were already in existence through-A contesting action cannot able limit for income tax pure started by a private citizen poses, although many outs part owner of the resource, standing authorities believe

calibre can be counted on to

"Personally, I am shocked at

of the uncalled for attack

"I must come to the conclu-

sion that Mr. Briggs is in an

emotional state in which he

is not accountable for the

Earlier, A. Bruce Robertson,

vice-president and general solicitor for the B.C. Electric,

said Mr. Briggs' charge that

the BCE is earning 121/2 per

cent more than is allowed under PUC regulations "is

made by Mr. Briggs.

things he says."

completely untrue."

that businesses should contri- legislation

No Regulations for Power Commission "By contrast, the B.C. "I think that Mr. Briggs' pend, "not cancel," a licence with three days' notice.

But he asks: "Is the water comptroller ever going to susence and necessity for expansion of the system, as the BCE does. And it must submit to no public hearings be-

Mr. Briggs for allowing rate increases this year and by implications the members of the PUC have been very stupid since the inception of the PUC for permitting the many wild things claimed by Mr. Briggs.

"The first chairman of the PUC, who laid the foundations for the Commission, was Dr. W. A. Carrothers, who had ernment, because international for years previously been downstream benefits are not head of the department of economics and political science

"As shown in the PUC deci-sion of July 14, on our elec-

should proceed. But, "My own humble opin-

Mr. Briggs said he objected to the premier's repeated state.

The firm has until Dec. 31, ments that the power commis.

"In my opinion it can cresion could have had the Peace River development.

Mr. Briggs says whenever NO LETTERS

oped by Wenner-Gren inter-ests and the memorandum of and dean of its graduate earnings are not likely to be better this year."

> about the cost Then Mr. Briggs noted the premier's instruction to write him no letters, an instruction often disregarded, he added

ate an impossible situation for deputy ministers regarding vital matters of public

"It is interesting to confec instruction is being applied matters concerning the pub

Thoughts coming to mind while sifting out the week's

wash . . .

Jack (Baldy) James, coach of Fort William Redskins
who faced Oak Bay Drakes in today's Western Canada
intermediate football final at Royal Athletic Park, is well
known around the Prairies and the Lakehead for his efforts
hookey coach . Bruce Gamble, now toiling for the as a hockey coach . . Bruce Gamble, now toiling for the Vancouver Canucks, played his first junior hockey with Port Arthur North Stars, coached by J. James . . Ditto Cougars' Stan Balluk . . The Canadian Rugby Football Union, which foots all bills for today's playoff, will be lucky to escape with a \$5.000 tab lucky to escape with a \$5,000 tab . .

Harold Horeak, one of Regina's leading curiers, may decide to make Victoria his home . . . a report from Regina said Harold is leaving the wheat province's capital but is still undecided about his destination . . . apparently it's a toss-up between Calgary and Victoria . . . the local Chamber

Anyone not in favor of a new and modern YMCA building and the Jaycees' ice rink is an idiot . . . Which reminds me, has anyone connected with the Jaycee campaign ever attempted to secure information from an experienced campaigner? How are you doing in your efforts to get Grey

And what about those junior football crowds in Edmonton? They drew 11,000 for the last game of the Alberta final and 14,000 for the western semifinal with Winnipeg

In case you missed it, Calgary Stampeders came up with a rookie centre by the name of Bill Hay . . . while he hasn't shaken the foundations of the Western Hockey he hasn't shaken the foundations of the Western Flockey League yet, the big redhead could turn out to be quite a catch once he gets into shape . . . The former Regina junior turned down quite a deal (including a scholarship to McGill) by Montreal Canadiens a few seasons back . . . Instead, he chose to attend an American nightchub (college to you, str) . . . Saskatoon Quakers have caught two prize rookies

sir)... Saskatoon Quakers have caught two prize rookies in the persons of Gord Labrossiere and Dave Balon...

Hay, incidentally, is no relation to Cougars' Redeye...

* * *

Curling folks down Alberta-way can't see any rink but Edmonton's Matt Baldwin winning the Canadian curling championship once again... Matt has Glenn Gray, himself an outstanding skip, tossing third rocks... It'll be quite a combination...

Still with the curlers, the Manitoba Curling Association Stilf with the curlers, the Manitoba Curling Association did not include an age provision in their regulations this year . . . In other words, rink's skipped by schoolboys such as Terry Braunstein of Winnipeg are still eligible to compete as long as they are regular members of clubs . . The Winnipeg schoolboys proved quite a hit last spring during the Brier playdowns at Memorial Arena . . . Why do assists continue to be handed out so cheaply in professional hockey? It's sickening . . Nobody's taken the opportunity to mention it, but Cougars' latest addition

in professional hockey? It's sickening . . . Nobody's taken the opportunity to mention it, but Cougars' latest addition knows his way around a lacrosse floor . . Defenceman Ted Harris played with Winnipeg junior teams a few years ago . . . The golfing fraternity will be pleased to know Leo Darman was chased out of the hospital Thursday . . The popular Gorge Vale secretary is feeing "fairly good" after his recent operation . . Leo has been ordered to stay close to home for at least two weeks . . .

BACK PRESENT OWNERS

Players Won't Jump To Renegade League

lawyer for the major league baseball players said Friday his clients will not conside jumping to a renegade third major league if one is formed

J. Norman Lewis, speaking on behalf of the players, said they would not be averse to either expansion or to the creation of another big league. would have to come, however, with the blessing of the

"The players at their meetings have discussed both possibilities of expansion."
Lewis said. "While they have taken no definite stand, basically there would be no opon since either move rould create more jobs. The layers stressed, however. would co-operate fully the present owners" "Fifteen-yard penalty Brown! with the present owners."

Lewis' statement followed

by New York Mayor Rob ert Wagner's baseball com- Vernon Singed mittee that it plans to organize a third major league which would function, if necessary, outside organized

Medal Golf Test

Association, with handicaps of 15 and under, will play their final medal round of the sea-



By Red-Hot V's

Unsportsmanlike conduct!"

PENTICTON (CP)-Pentic ton's V's exploded for their biggest scoring performance of Medal Golf Test
the season Friday night as they swamped Vernon Canadians 10-5 in an Okanagan

Monday at Uplands Golf paced Penticton with three goals each. Wendy Keller scored twice and Bob Chorley and Dave Gordichuk got one each. Jim Moro scored twice for Vernon with Odie Lowe, Wait Trentini and Gerry Ker naghan getting one each.

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Entire Family Goes As 21 Million Bowl

By JUNIE McMAHON, Member ABC Hall of Fame Bowling is the most popular participant sport in the nation evidenced by the fact that there are more than 21,000,000 bowlers in the U.S. and Canada, with men, women and children taking to the game as never

chitectural design and lavishly rolls. styled interiors

from churches, fraternal orders, country clubs, high schools, colleges and industrial organizations.

The American Bowling Congress is now the largest sports organization in the world, with a membership of more than

Modern bowling centres, air-conditioned and comfortable, now feature the latest in ar-latest in ar Since bowling does not de-

The rapid strides made by bowling in recent years can be traced directly to improved facilities for alley customers.

Since bowling does not demand great physical strength to produce good scores and is inexpensive to play, more and more women are taking up More than six million bowlers the game (husbands and chilare members of organized dren with them) indicating leagues representing teams

Big George Booms Into Tourney Lead

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - and I can't ever recall shoot-George Bayer, the long hitting ing a round without having a pro from Bremerton. Wash., five on my card. I didn't have pro from Bremerton, wash, carried a two-stroke lead into the third round of the \$45,000 Havana Open golf tournament today after perhaps the finest 7,009-yard course, made his touches again on the 509-yard.

can hit a golf ball almost out of sight, fired a five-under-par record 64 Friday for a two-round total of 139. That put him two strokes ahead of Doug Ford and Tommy Jacobs.
"It was one of the greatest rounds in history," said George Hall, director of the PGA Carring-round 72.

Hall, director of the PGA Car-ibbean tour. "It isn't the best Tied for the greatest round I ever saw."

Bayer, who shot a double eagle, three birdies and 14 U.S. Open golf champion Tommy Bolt shot a 77 for a

round of his career.

Bayer, a 250 pounder who can hit a golf ball almost out his second shot from about 200

Tied for third place at 142

competitive score ever, but each were Billy Maxwell, Jay serage . . at Esquimalt, considering the course it's the greatest round I ever saw."

Hebert and Sammy Snead. Bill mar ager Larry Marshall is Caspar and Dow Finsterwald adding something to his Sun-

of the finest rounds he ever shot—if not his best.
"I hit the ball real good," he said. "My putts were dropping ed big toe on his right foot."

RACING RESULTS

(Moreno)

Canisiondit. Top Reader. Miss Countess Lark, Khalida. Saucy Breather Queen. Day Boy, Four Time. 1.14 3-5, double paid \$233.60.

Third Race-\$2,100, allowance, ar-olds and up, maidens, six fu d up, mandens, six lurongs, rise) \$6.80 \$3.60 \$3.00 \$3.00 rve (Moreno) 2.30 2.40 minal, *Rondo 2nd, Miss De-Flasher, Penny Bru, Lady Golden Gate Stable entry, 5.5

Second Race \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs. \$100 \$1.00

Also: Lock Out 2nd, Vunderbar, Paper Picker, Baby Bright, Time, 1,46 3-5.

Also: "Nominal. "Rondo 2nd Miss De-lilah. Brad Fissher, Penny Bru. Lady H. Shat. "Goiden Gate Stable entry. Time. 113-25."

Fourth Race-\$2.000, claiming, three-year-olds, 11-16 mies.

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Killorcure (Glenn) \$14.50 \$7.20 \$4.40

Mr. Blaebird (Pierce) 4.00

Also: Divine Kerry (Moreno) 5.00 4.40

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Divine Kerry (Moreno) 7.00 \$4.00

Texas Oath Emocionada. Victory Ruby, Date of Noor (Shirota) 6.70

Also: Direct Contact, Navy Man, Man-Time, 1.35.

Lengthy Tour on Tap E24.80 \$14.00 \$8.20

Sixth Race—\$2.600, claiming, three-pear-olds, 12-16 miles,

15-20 8.40 pear-olds, 12-16 miles,

Reader, Miss Grand Web (Arterburn). 5.90 3.50

Roy Roy, Four Allow (Moreno). 5.90 3.50

Allow Mylittlemonthey, Golden Orbit,
Tribal Dance, Copper Doll. Time, 1:47-25.

Tribal Canada next year, it and and Canada next year.

two officials will leave here by air for Melbourne May 16. They are due back Oct. 1. Six matches will be played in Australia, 25 in New Zeal-

ON THE ALLEYS

Bud's Friends Wield Hatchet

ing target, some people took a swing at it. The hatchet-wielders were

The hatchet-wieders well friends of Bud Hockins, who, it appears, has been supplying bowling shirts to Victoria keg lers for upwards of 25 years.

And they are fine shirts two of the city houses.

But while we're on the subject of bowling shirts, the ones mentioned as coming from Portland are now gracing two of the city houses.

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The hunters have been drawn two.

lightweight gabardine to the specifications of bowlers by a Vancouver firm.

son's lanes, being worn by the Suncrest team in the Senior League. At Strathcona they For ready-made shirts, Bud handles a line for both men crew. and women. None in stock, but Fine "King Louie's", they

also readily available from are probably the brightest things to hit Victoria lanes in years and years.

Otherwise, and back to bowling on the alleys, scores picked up last week after a slight de-

cline.

Bill Coates scored the city tenpin high of the week with a 634 (213, 224) series in the McRae had a single of 342. Commercial League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Among the fivepin frater. Eric Harbinson's 570

In the Gibson Senior League, 606 (227) in the Mixed In the Gibson Senior League,
Andy Palmer had 588 (224),
Bruce McDermid 572, Jack
Fletcher 561, M. Mapes 583
Fletcher 561, M. Mapes 583
Welsh 549 (236), Richard Lou
(271), Coates 583 (221), Mary
Welsh 549 (236), Richard Lou
(278), and Louk Hobby 563 (216), Len Parsons 570 (203), 593 (255) and Jack Hobby 563 Jack Mowbray 571 (211, 209), Wilf Norris 564, Len Murrant 568 (208), Don Shaw 596 (201, 202, 196) and Ron Coulter 564

Iris Murrant led the Women's Major League with 546, and Jim Mills the Sunday League with 563 (220). Wilbur Webb caught fire to roll up a at 600 (200, 214), Rom Knott 563, Jack Bacon 572 (233) and Jack Mowbray 570 (213), in the Senior League. Commercial Leaguers were led by Wally Rogers at 573 (204).

non 763, Harry Cool 767 (308) and R. Huntley 786. Top of the Esquimalt pile

was Bert Bird with 855 (315) George Adams 831 (311), Marc

Cunningham 780, Doug Crav-ford 779, and Jack Goldie 777.

SPLITS 'N' SPLINTERS

Strathcona Tuesday when she

picked up the Big Four (47, 6-10) split to add to her 116

adding something to his Sun-

day Parade of Champions with

a special prize for bowlers with less than a 175 average

MINOR HOCKEY

Schedule for next week's ac-

vity in the Greater Victoria

Minor Hockey Association:

The party of 30 players and

of the unusual shots in the game was made by Jure Penter in the B.C. Government Employees League

Following behind Nelthorpe ... and a question ... "How at Cap City were Ron Cush at Can the newly formed Victoria 768 (307), Reg Waggoner 771, Wes Vogler 797, Percy Riddle 761 (300), Cy Waters 810 (360), 815, Ted Dawson 767 (360), 815, Ted Dawson 767 membership cards continue to and Vic Harrison 835 (317). McRae, at Gibson's, led Cy Wallis 772 (328), Bill McKinbe as scarce as they now appear to be?"

Coates led Ed Simmons' 576 (214), Sheldon Nipp's 564, and

At Strathcona, the tenpin-

ners hit a better lick than

usual headed by Ray Rivers at 600 (200, 214), Rom Knott

Wild Goose Chase **Booming Business**

CAIRO, Ill (AP) — The by about the same thing that world's biggest goose hunt-is attracts the geese—instinct and in full swing. And it's big Big Horseshoe Lake.

By GRAHAM COX

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Well, we stuck our neck out a couple of weeks ago with a story on bowling shirts (or the lack of them) in the story on bowling shirts (or the lack of them) in the lack of them) in the lack of them retary of the Cairo Chamber press trees and its shallow, of Commerce, estimates in the quiet water.

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Mrs. W. Stewart Funeral Held

Point, Salt Spring Island, who died Thursday at her home, 2621 Richmond Road.

grandchildren; two brothers, Richard Hampton of Salt Spring Island and Wilfred Funeral services were held George T. Stewart, in the here today for Mrs. Winnifred Veterans' Hospital, Victoria; Stewart, 66, of Victoria, three sons, James, on Salt Hampton, Vancouver; three sisters, Madge, Blanche, and former resident of Beaver Spring Island; Thomas, Loughborough Inlet and George, Vic-Constance, all of Vancouver. toria; two daughters, Mrs. W. (Bunk) McEwen, Victoria, and Kay Stewart, Vancouver.

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ver Island Boxing Commission, at a special meeting here, sus-NANAIMO (CP) - Skin pended Ed "Skimp" Williams from amateur boxing for his Rotary Club Donates

from amateur boxing for his divers have discovered a number of Second World War aerial and mortar bombs in failing to appear before medical examiners prior to the card.

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from amateur boxing for his divers have discovered a number of Second World War aerial and mortar bombs in failing to appear before medical examiners prior to the card.

of \$25 to the Saltair Cub and Williams will have the right apparently have not been dis-Scout committee was made to appeal the suspension before armed. the co

Members of the Nanaimo Devilfish Club say they have been investigating the underwent overboard accidentally two vacant seats on North from a barge or were discarded by the services at the Most of the bombs are mor-

tar missiles, but one is a three- Vauthrin, Crofton. foot long aerial bomb which appears to be armed, the

sibility they could explode by movement or jarring.

\$10,000 Airport Grant Now Up to Parliament

The airstrip, built by Quali-

cum Beach Rotary Club as a

outh of here, and now

Property is available to

lengthen it to a total of 5,500 First brief in an attempt to

second was submitted July 12,

Private plane owners from

PORT ALBERNI-The new

voting place for the civic elec-

tion Dec. 11, Mayor Loran

Official opening of the

building will be Dec. 17, he

QUALICUM BEACH-A request from the airport committee of Qualicum Beach village commission for a \$10,000 grant to extend the Municipal Airport is slated to go before Parliament next year, according to the Department of Transport.

3 CONTEST A letter from the regional office of the department, re-ceived by Commissioner H. C. N. COWICHAN Good, chairman of the airport **COUNCIL SEATS** ommittee, stated the sum had been passed by Ottawa head-quarters for submission to the

CHEMAINUS-Three candiwater dump for some time and dates from separate parts of assume the explosives either the municipality will contest government. community effort, is two miles

mainus businessman; Tony Staples, Maple Bay, and M. F. measures 2,400 feet by 175 feet, with a gravel surface. Retiring from council at the

end of the year are Coun. A. E. widen the strip to 500 feet, and Craig, who will not seek rean RCAF armament officer election because of poor health, and Coun. Jack Pinson, who is the bombs probably are harmless, but if some are the bombs probably are harm-less, but if some are armed sure of business.

stepping down because of pres-secure government funds was made in October, 1956, and the

New X-Ray as far south as Portland, Ore., find that the swimming and fishing here is actually more **Unit Arrives** easily available to them by air than the same facilities closer At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — A new X-ray machine, twice as that is avoided. A ray machine, twice a powerful as the one presently in use, will soon be in opYear Voters eral Hospital.

The new unit has been pur-chased at a cost of \$11,551. It To Cast Ballots arrived this week from the At New City Hall manufacturers in Cleveland,

city hall under construction here will be available as a The machine will permit local doctors to make more complete diagnosis and cut down on the number of trips Jordon said this week. patients now must make out of town to get this type of service.

Trade-in on the present machine was \$1,500. The federal government's 40 per cent share amounted to \$3,839 and office, with 11 links for the the provincial government's terms of 11 former mayors

one-third grant to \$2,047, leaving a balance of \$4,418.

The Employees' Organized Charities Fund of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus Division has made a constant of the co Division, has made a grant of \$1,000 towards the cost of the new unit while the Hospital Auxiliary has pledged to raise another \$1,000. This leaves \$2,148 still needed, which the hospital board of directors hopes to raise in grants from local business firms, service clubs and private donations

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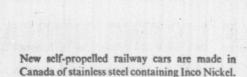
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U.S. Economy **Experiences** Fresh Impetus

By WALTER BREEDE, JR. NEW YORK (AP) — Boom in the U.S. economy gained fresh impetus this week.

Stock market averages continued record highs on a burst of buoyant buying. Steel pro-duction touched its highest level in more than a year. Latest figure on home building showed housing starts proceeding at their fastest pace since

Industrial production in Occontinued its upward

The forward momentum of the economy prompted some observers to renew their warnings of inflation. Said the National Association of Credit

The business revival is rapidly gathering a full head of steam but the prospects of control of inflation for the next couple of years are not bright No. 1 enemy of national stability.

ECONOMIC SPEEDUP

At a forum sponsored by the ational Industrial Conference Board, business executives predicted a further speedup in the economic tempo.

Ralph Lazarus, president of Federation Department Stores Inc., said shoppers will make Christmas 1958 the biggest yet, with yule business in depart-ment stores topping 1957 by at least 2 per cent.

mas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp., told the forum that 1959 steel proction should rise to 20 to 30 per cent above this year's depressed levels to between 102,000,000 and 110,000,000 ingot tons. Behind the prospective increase: Stepped up pro-duction of automobiles, a rising rate of construction activity and stronger demand for such steel-consuming items as industrial machinery and freight

H. Von Willer, president of the Erie Railroad, said U.S. will spend close to \$1,000,000,000 on capital improvements next year. That's considerably less than they of the Municipal Act sections spent in 1957 but 43 per cent dealing with exemptions, in-

ore and heavy movement of report back. bumper farm crops have given An application for exemp the ailing railroad industry a tion by Victoria Lawn Tennis new lease on life. Freight car- and Badminton Club was ago total, although still well were absent. It will be decided



POWER FOR INDUSTRY-A huge hydro project which will eventually provide 1,000,000 horsepower in electricity for Aludminum Company of Canada smelters in the Lake St. John district of Quebec is expected to be in operation next summer. Sketch shows how rushing rivers as much

as 300 miles north of Quebec City are being harnessed in a \$150,000,000 project that began two years ago. The project involved damming the wild Peribonka River, digging a 34-foot tunnel six and a half miles through solid rock and feeding the water five generators. (CP

LONG COUNCIL DEBATE, NO DECISIONS

Tax Exemptions Confusing

Three applications for tax | Aldermen declined to pay receive medical services exemptions caused prolonged the \$177 school tax bill levied through the city welfare dedebates in city council Thurs on the Victoria West Com-day but no immediate decimunity Centre but instructed partment. Suggestion was

application for exemption of arrangement that would pre-teacherages operated by St. vent closing of the centre. Patrick's School and St. Louis College.

define only the lands that should be included in statutory exemptions. Exemption of of obtaining free bus passes "No comment," chuckled exemptions. Exemption of of obtaining free bus passes "No comschool buildings could not be for old age pensioners who Ald. Dowell. determined by council.

CONFUSED

Aldermen, admitting they were confused by the wording more than they are expected structed the city finance com-to spend in 1958. mittee to consider the whole Increased shipments of iron question of teacherages and

loadings at latest count were tabled after a half-hour debate within 31/2 per cent of the year- because two council members

Week's Trading

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34 8.25 1.77 3.40 .80 17.30 1.11 37.87 .51 .60 2.20 56

ay but no immediate decident munity Centre but instructed city manager C. C. Wyatt to Longest debate involved an see if he could work out some who said the three-cent fare in NO BITTERNESS.

Council donated \$37.50 to Silver Threads organization the Springhill disaster fund in were able to turn out for meet-Joseph McKenna, QC, told City Hall which reached \$2,146 ings.

whether some members of the

council the teacherages were in the same category as nurses' residences in hospitals and should be exempted.

Assistant city solicitor Assistant city solicitor in its charitable gifts fund.

Assistant city and council could should be exempted.

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WEEK IN MARKETS

Southern Oil Paces Speculative Boom

By RON ANDREWS

kets were gripped by speculast July, this week's rush on generally moderate.

reported finding mineraliza-tion on its Graset Lake prop-GOLD SHOW FLURRY erty in the Mattagami dis-

The stock was the most ac-87 cents Friday before settling points at Toronto.

NEAR NEW HOSCO

block of 40 claims in La Gau-chetiero Two, three miles showed little change. south of Grasset Lake and 12 miles northwest of the New Hosco property where drilling reports last July caused the metals off .32 to 178.22; wes metals off .457 to 135.58 stock market to surge ahead tern oils off 4.67 to 135.58. in the heaviest trading of the | Index changes at Montreal:

The speculative trading Canadian Press Staff Writer pushed aside activity in sen-For the second time in four jor stocks and industrials. But or the second time in four in stocks and industrials. But 'I needed a grubstake, some industrial issues were That was the best way to get

overall, the market manfrilling reports out of the Mattagami district of Quebec.

Southern Union Oils, a newcomer to the Toronto mining
list which until recently was
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flurry as unconfirmed rumors that the price of gold might be Mystery Lake in northern Ontive at Toronto, jumping 31 raised again drifted around. cents to 73 cents. It touched Golds gained nearly four index

Western oil ran into some profit-taking following last Southern Union holds a week's advance and their index lock of 40 claims in La Gaulost 4% points. Base metals

south of Grasset Lake and 12 Index changes at Toronto:

Banks up .66 to 57.03; utilities Other stocks, whose companies hold property near to 296.02; combined up 2.3 to Southern Union in the Mattagami district, also traded 459.5; papers, new, up 5.9 to 296.02; combined up 2.3 to 247.5; papers, new, up 5.9 to 248.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

| VERNMENT OF CANADA | | Brain Traction, 454, 1970 78.00 |
|--|----------------|---|
| %. 1 July, 1959 99.55 | Asked | BA Oil 5% 1977 99.00 |
| Oct., 1959 99.55 Oct., 1959 99.60 | 99.85 | BCE, 5%, 1988 94.00 |
| 1 Apr. 1960 98.60 | 98.90 | BC Telephone, 5, 1982 94.00 |
| 1 Apr., 1960 98.60 Dec., 1960 98.45 | 98.55 | Canada Cement, 5%, 1976 39.00 |
| May. 1961 98.35 | 98.70 | Cda. Breweries, 5, 1983 94.00 Cda British Alm., 5%, 1980 99.00 |
| Dec., 1961 97.50 | 97.50 | Cdn Chemical, 5%, 1971 83.00 |
| 1 Sept., 1965 95.25 | 96.25 | Cdn Chemical, 5%, 1971 83.00 |
| 1 Sept., 1965 95.25 15 June, 1967-68 88.25 | 89.50 | Cdn Industries, 5%, 1977 103.00 Cdn. Oil Cos., 4, 1976 65.00 |
| 1 May, 1970 \$2.25 | 93,25 | CDD 5 1003 05 05 |
| 1 Sept., 1972 .96.75 | 97.75 | CPR. 5, 1983 Cdn W Nat Gas, 5%, 1983 98.00 Cdn Met Exptns, 6%, 1963 95.00 |
| 1 Sept., 1972 96.75. 1 June, 1974-76 85.75. 15 Jan., 1975-78 89.25 | 87.00 | Crim Mat Everime #14 1983 38.00 |
| 15 Jan., 1975-78 89.25 | 90.50 | Cockshutt Farm, \$14, 1965 89.00 |
| 1 Oct., 1979 85.00 | 86.00 | Col. Celbrinus & lags |
| 1 Oct., 1979 85.00 1 Sept., 1963 96.25 15 Mar., 1996-98 85.00 | 97.25 | Cot Cellulose, 5, 1968 Con. Denison, 5, 1962 94.00 |
| 15 Mar., 1996-98 85.00 | 87.00 | Consumers Gas, 5, 1978 97.00 |
| rpetuals 77.00 | T9.00 | Dmn Stores, 5%, 1976 100.00 |
| | | Dmn Stores, \$1/2, 1976 100.00 Dmn Tar Chm, \$1/2, 1978 96.00 |
| r. OF CANADA GUARANTI | ED | EXT. FORD I TREMET 45% 1974 90 00 |
| 3, 15 Jan., 1958-59 99.60 | 100.10 | T. Eaton Accent. 43, 1974 95 00 |
| 3. 3 Jan., 1961-66 91.25 | 92.75 | T. Eaton Realty, 5, 1978 97.00 |
| 3, 3 Jan., 1961-66 91.25 2%, 1 Peb., 1981-63 94.00 | 95.50 | T. Enton Realty, 5, 1978 97.00 Eddy, E. B. Co., 4, 1974 83.00 |
| 2%, 2 Jan., 1984-67 87.50 | 89.50 | Grl Mtrs Acept 6%, 1977 105.00 |
| 2%, 15 Sept., 1964 69 86.00 | 87.50 | Great Lks Par. 5, 1976 04 00 |
| 3%, 1 Feb., 1972-74 89.50 | 91.00 | Grt Lks Pwr. 4% 1975 89:00 |
| 4, 1 Feb., 1981 89.50 | 90.50 | Gunnar Mines, 5, 1960 86.00 |
| | | HR OIL 4, 1975 85.05 |
| IONWEALTH OF AUSTRAL | LEA | Husky Oil, 51/2, 1973 103.00 |
| lov., 1979 89.50 | 91.50 | Imperial Oil, 3, 1969 86.00 |
| BANK FOR RECONSTRU | | Imperial Oil 1, 2969 86.00 Ind Acceptance, 515, 1978 99.00 |
| DEVELOPMENT | P. S. STORY | Loblaw Gree, 6, 1977 103 00 |
| | | M'Millan Blockel 5%, 1972 on on |
| Apr., 1965 91.50 | 93.50 | Massey-Harris 4% 1976 98 88 |
| 1 June, 1989 91.00 | 93.00 | N Ont Nat Gas, 5%, 1982 84.00 |
| AND PROV. | | Nthwatrn Utils, 5%, 1983 97.00 |
| ANTEED BONDS | | Ont NG Storage, 5%, 1978 of 65 |
| | 200.00 | Phillips Electrical, 5, 1973 90.00 |
| 4½, I Dec., 1962-63 99.25 4, I Jan., 1966-68 94.00 4½, I Dec., 1974-78 94.00 | 100.75 | Pronto Uran, 5, 1986 100.00 |
| 4, 1 Jan., 1966-68 94.00 4%, 1 Dec., 1974-76 94.00 | 95.00 95.00 | Que Nirl Gas, 5%, 1985 91.00 |
| rio Hydro- | | Regent Refining, 4%, 1975 90.00 |
| 4%, 1 Nov., 1964-67 95.50 | 97.00 | Regent Retining, 4%, 1975 90.00 St Law Corp. 5, 1978 98.00 Shwngn W&P, 4%, 1976 94.00 Shupcons Ltd. 4%, 1973 96.00 |
| 4. 15 Apr., 1966-68 93.50 | 95.00 | Shwngn W&P, 4%, 1978 94.00 |
| 4, 15 Apr., 1966-68 93.50 3, 1 Nov., 1967-69 85.00 | 87,00 | Simprons Ltd. 4%, 1973 96.00 |
| 4%, 15 Oct., 1972-74 83.50 | 95.30 | Simpson-Sears, 415, 1979 91.00 Stanleigh Uran, 515, 1962 84.08 |
| 4%, 15 Aug., 1972-75 96.00 | 98.00 | Stanleigh Uran, 5%, 1962 84.06 Toronto Star, 5%, 1972 98.00 |
| E 1 Ame 1074-77 At 50 | 100.00 | Thronto Star, 5%, 1978 98.00 Trs Cda Pipe, 5.85, 1987 91.00 |
| 3½, 15 Oct., 1974-79 82.00 4½, 15 Oct., 1988-71 94.00 5, 15 Oct., 1988-77 94.00 5, 15 June, 1975-77 98.00 4%, 1 Dec., 1975-77 98.00 4%, 1 Dec., 1975-77 98.00 | 84:00 | Trdr Finance, 4%, 1971 90.00 |
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| 5. 1 Oct., 1974-77 \$8.00 | 100.00 | Union Gas Cda, 5, 1977 98.80 Westcoast Trns, 515, 1988 77.80 |
| 5, 15 June, 1975-77 98.00 | 100.00 | Weston, George, 4%, 1971 94.00 |
| 43a, 1 Dec., 1975-77 98.00 | 98.00 | Wpg & Cntl Gan, 516, 1968 93.00 |
| 4%; 15 Jan., 1974-77 96.50 | 98,50 | |
| . 5, 15 Nov., 1980-82 98:09 | 200.00 | CONVERTIBLE ISSUES |
| L 4%, 2 July, 1976-78 90.00 | 92.00 | Abitibi Power, 416, 1966 100.00 |
| _ 3, 15 Nov., 1980-82 56:00 1, 4%, 2 July, 1970-78 90:00 3, 15 June, 1984 91:00 4%, 15 Dec., 1987 93:00 | 93.00 | Atlas Steels, 5, 1967 107.00 |
| 4%, 15 Dec., 1987 93.00 | 95.00 | Brazin Tracilon, 4%, 1971 va.co |
| | 91.00 | Con Delbi OSL 5%, 1973 111.00 |
| | . 99.50 | CPR. 3%, 1906 89.00 |
| 3%, 1 Oct., 1962-65 93.50 | 95.50 | Do 4, 1969 95.00 |
| 416, 1 Nov., 1974-78 92.50 | 94.50 | Cun Utilities, 5%, 1977 109.00 |
| ORATION BONDS | | Cockshutt Farm, 5, 1968 89.00 |
| | | Home Oils, 5%, 1971 110,00 |
| of Power, 6%, 1977 105.00 | 108.00 | Loblaw Groc., 434, 1978 145.00 |
| Ons Trk., 5%, 1981 97.00 na Central & 1989 197.00 | 100.00 | Phillips Elec 515, 1970 90.00 |
| ma Central, 5, 1989 147.00 | | Cocksbutt Farm, 5, 1968 80.00 Home Olix, 57s, 1971 110.00 Loblaw Groc., 57s, 1978 185.00 Phillips Elec 57s, 1970 90.00 Shawinigan, 87s, 1972 121.00 |
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| t. Cdn., 4%, 1973 94.00 | 96.00 | Simpsons Ltd., 8, 1976 123.00 |
| urst Pewer, 5%, 1973 95.00 | 96.56 | Tts Empire Oils, \$16. 1987 95.00 |
| . Cda., 4%, 2973 84.00 urst Power, 8%, 1973 85.00 Telephone, 5, 1972 88.00 | 102.00. | Dis 5. 1965 |
| ft Uran., 5, 1962 95.00 ter Power, 3%, 1989 83.00 | 97.00 | Triad Oils, 4%, 1971 86.50 Westcoast Trns., 5%, 1988 82.50 |
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being given enough help.

"I told them that there was

a whole packet of gold right under their noses; that they should gamble in helping to

develop it."

He still thinks that there

are untold minerals in the Highland Valley around Mer-

"Trouble is," he said, "that

many companies go there and

hope to find metals by spend-ing a minimum amount of

time and money. If they don't

make a discovery after they've spent as little as \$5,000 they

mineralization in an area, they

selves in exploration instead

of just scratching the surface."

nor risk flights in obsolete air-

craft in winter storms for the mother lode.

He's the president and chair-man of Mt. Washington Cop-

per Co., a firm probing the

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They may never become overburdened with financial largesse but they will lead a "better and longer" life, courtesy of mother nature.

That's the viewpoint of Gordon Clarence Murray, pros-

don Clarence Murray, pros-pector, of Gabriola Island.

That's almost

disrespectful. Gordon Murray o u g h t rightto be called Canada's "Mr. Prospect-or." For over 50 years this man has probed the wilds and wilderness Canada from one end

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to the other. Malone He's been a bushwhacker, trapper, canoeist and gold seeker.

don't perserve."
"Mines are made—not found. Gordon Murray has been in If a prospector or development company finds encouraging every mining camp in the country. He's survived at least five air crashes. He swears that Canada's bush pilots -"the men who fly by the seat of their pants"-are the finest f their pants" are the finest irmen he ever met.

Today, Gordon Murray doesn't bushwack, nor fiord rapids in a homemade canoe, airmen he ever met.

tions of dollars. And he abandoned them when his own resources were spent. He's seen others come in years behind him and reap the financial

He could be excused for feeling bitter about others who followed his footsteps to the path of financial Utopia. He-

me-as she is to all those who depend on her. I've got no use for pill lovers and I'd bet that any young people who threw away their tranquilizers and their headaches would be far better off if they went prospecting.

How good has Mother Nature been to him?

At 72, Gordon Murray has his own teeth, wears no glasses, speaks intelligently and could pass for a university Fifty-three years ago he em-

barked on his prospecting career by carrying His Majesty's mail 75 miles through the unbroken north-ern Ontario bush and muskeg.

were gripped by specufever. As in the boom
uly, this week's rush on
lative stocks started with

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generally moderate.

Overall, the market manlative stocks started with
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| Securities and call loans | | 363,678,039 |
| Total quick amothers accompanion accompanion | \$ | 520,442,996 |
| Loom | | 413,044,168 |
| N.H.A. mortgages | | 42,007,030 |
| Bank premises | | 13,612,284 |
| Letters of credit and other assets | | 21,280,352 |
| | \$1 | ,010,386,830 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Deposits | | 941,247,981 |

| 1 | Depasits | 8 | 941,267,98 |
|---|--|-----|-------------------|
| 1 | Letters of credit and other liabilities | | 24,200,44 |
| | Total liabilities to the public | ₹ | 965,468,42 |
| | Capital, rest and undivided profits | | 44,918,40 |
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, money frankshings maken.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes,

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Excellent value.

Special 8 to 18. 699 Special 6

SAVE! Dress Longs-Hard-wearing nylon blends in plain or fancy styles . . some with matching belts. All feature pleated fronts, zipper closures and full cuffs. \$9
Sizes 6 to 18 collectively. Special D
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's coats and suits, 2nd

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Dressy Pumps — In soft suedes and calf leathers. Comfortable, flexible construction, Attractive shades of brown, blue, red or black. High and illusion heels. Sizes 5½ to \$1½, AA-B fittings collectively.

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Casual Shoes—Include smooth leathers with wedge heels, white oxfords with composition soles, suede pixie boots with foam soles, casual numps with composition soles.

soles, casual pumps with composition soles and overlay buckle strap. Broken size and color range. Sizes 5½ to 9.

Special 299 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd

Better-Quality Millinery

Velours and Melusines—Soft, plush, beautiful. Choose from a variety of styles and colors to complement your fall wardrobe. Slightly counter-soiled. Shop early, you'll be delighted with this assortment. Regularly 6.95 to \$25. Special, 1/3 OFF!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, 2nd

Lingerie

Artists' Smocks — Floral printed cotton styled with tailored collar and pipe trim. Long sleeves with elastic at wrist. Blue, pink and grey. Sizes 14 to 20. pink and grey. Sizes 14 to 20.

Special

Flannel Suede Dusters—Fully cut dusters

styled with winged collar, two patch pockets, button front and belt. Washable, color-fast, in assorted plaids.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Special

Vests and Snuggies—SUBS . . . 15% wool Sizes 14 to 20.

Yests and Snuggies—SUBS . 15% wool for soft, cosy warmth. Snuggies have elastic waist. Vests feature narrow straps . . . Medium and large sizes.

Regular 98c. Special, each 59c.

Chenille Dusters—Ideal for fall and winter wear Washable construction.

Regular 98c. Special, each OC Chemille Dusters—Ideal for fall and winter wear. Washable, easy to care for. Fully cut and styled with golden button front. 999 Pastel shades. Sizes 12-20 collectively. Oulited Nylon Dusters—Attractively styled with winged collar, cuffed three-quarter sleeves, slash pockets, button front and piped trim. Washable, long-wearing. Pink and blue. Sizes 12 to 18 collectively. Special Nylon Slips—Straight cut to fit smoothly under today's fashions. Lace trims at bodice, neckline and hem. Adjustable strans. White, pink, blue collectively. Sizes 32-42. Flannelette Pyjamas — Tailored and mandarin styles in soft, printed flannelette. Completely washable and wonderfully long-wearing. Sizes 34 to 40. Special HUDSON'S RAY COMPANY.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

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Kid Gioves — Made in France. First-quality kid, attractively hand-sewn. Made to move with your fingers. Assorted colors. 299
Regular values 4.95. Special Pigers Gloves — imported from England. These fine-quality gloves make lovely gifts

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winter wear, long-wearing. Famous English quality. Sizes 8½ to 11. Regular 29 for 2.49.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

CLEARANCE of Afternoon, Wedding and Maternity

Browse through this rack and find a wonderful bargain just for YOU....
Mostly one of a kind, in broken sizes and colors. Fabrics include cottons, rayons and Terylenes. Values up to 39.95.

Special Tto 20.95
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

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Special, yard

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

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Outstanding opportunity to purchase a good used sewing machine and SAVE
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"Nemo" Boned Girdles — For the mature figure. Sizes 26, 27, 28, 29 only. 999 Regular 9.50. Special 3 Special 3 Special 3 Special 4 Special 5 Special 6 Special 6 Special 7 Special 8 Special 9 Special 8 Special 9 Speci Special 199

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, 2nd

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Suit Hangers—Standard size, 20-inch hangers with wide shoulders to ensure correct hanging. Non-slip crossbar for pants. Made by Italian craftsmen. Regular 79c.

Special

Tea Cosles — Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. Polished cotton covers with foam rubber or cotton padding. Medium and small sizes.

Special, each

Washboard Mitts, reg. 39e — Rubber mitt slips over the left hand, is finished with a ribbed centre to help remove stubborn marks in clothing.

Special, each 19e

marks in clothing.

Special, each 19

"Good Companions"—Plastic foam "brushes" that slip easily into purse or pocket. Remove lint and fluff from any type of fabric in seconds . . . Wonderful for cleaning suede shoes, too! Regular 19c, 9

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SAVE 20% on Home Furnishings

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Special, 2 for 49.

Corduroy Cushion Covers — Approximately 11x11 inches, in bright colors of red, green, gold, chartreuse . . . Complete with zipper fastening. Regular 1.29.

Special, each 88.

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Stationery

Boxed Stationery—Assorted makes, various colors, in first-quality boxed stationery . . .

Regular 75c to 2.50.

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Dinner-size Napkins—White with pastel colored border. First-quality napkins come banded in 100's.

Regular 69c.

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Regular 2.25.

Special

149 Special 149 Regular 2.25.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Floor and Stock Models of Upholstered Furniture!

2-Piece Blue Chesterfield—Save \$92! Regular \$279. This set with 10-year guar \$187 antee, is specially priced.
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2-Piece Chesterfield—Regular \$349, saving of \$130! Two-piece suite is beige-colored material, padded with airfoam. with airfoam. Special Special Special Special Special Special Special Plece Hammond Settee — Regular S529, this two-piece, extra long liner settee brings savings of \$129. • Many other floor models to choose from.
• Trade-ins will be accepted.
• No phone orders, please . . . Stock is limited.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Staples

Merino Wool Blankets, reg. 22.95 — Lightweight warmth is provided by these 72x90inch blankets, down-soft and beautiful. Pastels. Special, each
Wool-Filled Comforters—One-third off regular prices on quilted, wool-filled comforters that come in three sizes: 60x72 inches,
86x72 inches and 72x81 inches.

Special, from 3 to 797

Double Bed Sheets, reg. 7.95—Slight flaws class these sheets as subs, but will in no way affect wear. Smooth, soft, closely woven white cotton sheets are 80x100 inches.

Hand Embroidered Irish Linen—Napkins, doilies, runners in this selection. Reg. 89c to 5.95. Beautifully hand-embroidered linen makes a lovely gift! Ecru 50 to 37 Special 50 to 37 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

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3 only—G-E Hi-Fi sets in Norwegian walnut finish. Reg. 279.95. Special, each \$177 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Hi-Fi, 3rd

Used TV and Radio

RADIO-COMBINATIONS 8 radio and record combination
3-speed players.
1 only, Electrohome 3-speed combination, toasted mahogany.
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Special 119⁹⁵

1 only, Baycrest by Electrohome. Walnut cabinet in Chippendale design. 9 tubes, 12" speaker, 3-speed player.

Special 95

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios and TV, 3rd

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PIANOS mahogany.
Gerhard Heintzman in period design.
Mahogany finish.
Heintzman player piano. Mahogany finish.

Heintzman player piano.

Mahogany.

Heintzman piano with chromatic special s changer.

ELECTRIC RANGES

1 only, McClary 36" range. Special 3995

1 only, Westinghouse 40" range.

Special 39°5

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Special 100 1 only, Gurney 36" range. Special 7998 Special 8995 Also available in gas, coal and wood and oil REFRIGERATION

ranges.
REFRIGERATORS
1 only, Westinghouse frig.
Special 129°5
119°5 Special 11995

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

Floor Sample Sale of

Mattresses, Box Springs

Sealy Single Size Box Spring—Smooth top mattress with matching legs, complete. \$40 savings. Reg. \$129. 2 only \$70 Sealy Single Size Mattress—Extra firm mattress or box springs at \$20 savings. 3095
Hardwood legs FREE. Special Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, beds and mattresses, 4th

Draperies

Reg. 1.95-2.95 yd. Remnants — Assorted prints, modern and floral on cretonnes and satins, 48" wide. Special, yard 99° Curtain Oddments — ½ pairs of plastic drapes, oddments in rayon and dacron curtains ruffled or tailored.

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1/2 PRICE

54" Upholstery Fabrics—Assorted materials in this group that was regularly priced from 3.95 to 7.50 a yard. Browns, greens predominant colors. 1 to 7-yard pieces. Special, yard to 4

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

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Clearance! Rugs and Broadloom
6 only, 9'x12' wilton rugs in tone-on-tone
patterns of green, beige, grey,
cinnamon, Reg. 149.50. Special
3 only, 9'x12' Chintz Axminsters.
Reg. 101.90.
1 only, 9'x10'2" beige twist.
Reg. 149.75.
3 only, 9x12 Wilton Rugs.
Reg. 162.50.
1 only, 10'x12' Trilon, cinnamon
color. Reg. 19.35.
20 only, 3'x5' Chinese wool hooked.
Reg. 1695.
20 only, 2'x4' Chinese wool hooked.
Tugs. Reg. 7.95.
10 only, 2'x4' Acrilan mats.
Reg. 19.95.
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20 only, 2'x4' x45" Axminster mats.
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Reg. 19.95.

Housewares

Baby Training Sets—Designed to fit a high chair, these sets are of unbreakable plastic, consist of four recessed pockets: 3 for food, 1 for drinking tumbler. Blue, pink, 129 yellow.

Special, set Baby Starter Set—Reg. 98c, in pliable, unbreakable plastic. Three sections for food, 9" plate, bowl, cup, tumbler.

Special 69c.

Plastic Sait and Pepper Shakers — Pink, white, turquoise, yellow. Shakers designed as miniature chefs. 4" high. Easy to fill, spill-proof. Special, set Kitchen Utensils—Hangers, turners, spoons, mashers, skimmers. Chromium-plated, long sturdy shanks. Reg. 88c. Special

mashers, skimmers. Chromium-plated, long sturdy shanks, Reg. 88c.

Special

Kitchen Cupboards—Reg. 15.95. Contains: 3 drop-type bins, 1 large door which encloses a large shelf and storage area. White enamel finish, metal construction, Floor samples. Two only. Marked.

arborite top.

Special, each

All-Metal Serving Trays—Smartly finished trays for hors d'ouevres, canapes, sandwiches. Rectangular shape, ornate handles. Two sizes: 9"x13" and 9½"x15"

Special, each

Reg. 9.88 Ebco Pressure Cookers—4-qt. capacity, cooks meals quickly and efficiently. Guaranteed sure-lock handle.

Special, each

Serving Trays—Beautiful enamelled toll-ware trays have a large surface (15"x20" or 14"x18" size), feature fruit cluster or rose bouquet design enamelled on metal. Reg. 4.50 to 4.85. Slight flaws.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Silverware and Jewellery

Silver Flatware—Electro-plated nickel silver in discontinued patterns. Coffee spoons 19¢, teaspoons 19¢, dessert spoons 29¢, forks 29¢, salad forks 29¢, butter spreaders 29¢, knives 39¢, table spoons 39¢, other serving pieces 39¢.

Children's Watches — Swiss-made 15-jewel movements, leather straps, centre second hand, and easy-to-read dial . . . Gold-color. Regular 10.95.

Special

Costume Jewellery — A very large assort-

Costume Jewellery — A very large assortment suitable for small gifts. Stone-set and plain metals and beads. . . necklets, bracelets and beads. Regular \$2.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware and jewellery, main

Household Needs

Thumbs Up for Briggs, Down for Bennett in Pin-Picked Victoria Poll

Briggs should stay, Bennett must go. That, in sum, is what a cross-section of Victorians believes to be the answer to the current, still-crackling B.C. power controversy unleashed this week by the general manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

Twenty citizens were picked at random from the telene directory to comment on the charges of H. Lee Briggs, and their aftermath,

Six had no opinion. Fourteen called unanimously for Briggs' reinstate-

Eight of the 14 demanded Premier Bennett's political

The language used by some of the 14 was sometimes restrained. More often, it was harsh and indignant.

Insistence on a probe into the Briggs' charges was coupled with all the calls for the former commission boss'

"They fired him because they're afraid of what else he will find," said chemical engineer Albert Hensen, 825

What Bennett should have done was tried to prove him (Briggs) wrong, then asked him to resign. It's ob-vious something is going on beneath the surface.

"The Social Credit men are too sure of themselves. "The Social Credit men are too sure of themselves. They are blinded by their own power, and they have swollen heads. It's time there was another election."

Nick Lupkoski, 631 Constance, a rivetter at Victoria Machinery Depot, felt much the same way.

"Obviously there must be an investigation, and then another election. It's pretty certain there is something going on. They should not have fired Briggs. He sounds

have been told. They shuold put him back."

Most of the 14 who spoke up thought Briggs should

reinstated because they felt he had been treated

Others, such as Mrs. Melita Wood, 4028 Raymond, felt he should return as chief of the B.C. Power Commission "so he can find out some other things the people should

"He was made to leave the job at the wrong time," Mrs. Wood's words were echoed by Beverly Graham,

"There must be lots more going on. Only Briggs could get to the bottom of it. If there is no inquiry, the public will demand it. Oh heavens, there must be a very good

Without a dissenter, the 14 thought Bennett waserious trouble.

Some persons contacted expressed surprise that the Briggs revelations, if accurate, had not come to light

Mrs. Elsie Lythgoe, 541 Brookleigh, felt the commis-sion's former chief should have been allowed to stay on the job even if only to pin the blame "for this mess" more

Four persons said they had "always known something was going on," while to Mrs. Dora Lowe, 724 Caledonia, the Briggs charges were "a great surprise."

But the group was unanimous aside from the unequi-

vocal petition for another election.

ch of the 14 wanted, as one retired merchant put it, "some action on this thing that will up this business and make B.C. fresh and clean again."

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Victoria Daily Times

Chatterton Spells Out

Pros, Cons for Voters By HUMPHRY DAVY

white, he said. "I cannot, tween Saanich and the city

industrial plants.

tures.

trol because I consider the closeness of local government able to borrow money for escape sential services, he said.

growth will require in the fu-

ture large capital expendi-

If the present uncontrolled

"Our ratepayers should not

development or sprawl is allowed to continue in Saanich,

Tax Hike if City's Debt Spread

in the municipal elections Dec. 11. While amalgamation would

Study All Angles'

Reeve Tells Saanich

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1958

SHIPY ARDS PERSUADED TO BREAK 'TALK STRIKE'

Provincial government conciliator Reginald Clements Friday persuaded four big B.C. ship-yards to back down on their "we-won't-talk" attitude toward 22 unions seeking a pay increase.

A meeting between both sides in the dispute has been called for 10 a.m. in Vancouver. The yards-two here, two in Vancouver-refused to meet union representatives last week after the workers rejected a 6 per cent pay boost recom-mended by Mr. Clements in his first conciliation



MONTE ROBERTS

This is Youth Appreciation Week (or was it last week, will it be next week?)

In any event, youth appreciation week is (was? will) sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Now, it would be very simple to come up with the

obvious, and snide, remark that only an Optimist could appreciate youth.

But this remark is not true. Even this Old Man can appreciate youth.

I was young once.
Although there was a time when this fact was seriously debated by the young man who used to live in our house (and now has a house of his own, and has also made me become a grandfather.)

At the time mentioned, the young man who used to

live at our house was very young, indeed, and he had committed some malfeasance for which I felt it necessary to reprimand him. And in the course of his defence, the young man "Ah, gee, you were young once, weren't you'

Before I could reply, the young man looked me square in the eye and added: "Or were you?"

I have not yet come up with an adequate reply. I must plead, though, that it was almost certain I

young once.
Very few people get to be as old as I am without

ing been young.

Therefore I am all in favor of the Optimist Club

holding (having held? going to hold?) a Youth Appreciation Week.

At my age, which is politely called middle (and I have middle to prove it) I can appreciate youth mainly because it is so pleasant when you are not a youth.

The process euphemistically known as "growing up" is, by long odds, the toughest time of any man's life

There are psychological and physiological pressures from within; there are pressures from without, from parents, teachers, from the boys who are bigger and stronger and whose allowances are larger; there are periods of utter dispair and frustration leavened only by

Life itself for youth is a big, black prison inhabited only by people who say "don't."

se are only a few of the reasons I am happy to join in Youth Appreciation Week (or will be, or should

TOPICS # DAY

hot dogs will be served by bers of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League Sunday at Goldstream for visitors ching the annual salmon run in the stream.

to dusk.

Recent rains are expected to tive schools. improve conditions in the stream for the spawning fish. Peak of the annual run is expected at the end of Novem-

Government Street, which houses federal government offices, gave every appearance of being in distress Friday.

The red ensign flying from the staff on the roof was up-

A couple was treated for minor cuts after a cafe fight spilled into their booth shortly

before 3 a.m. today. The victims of circumstance 971 Bray, who were seated in their restaurant booth at Mac's Java Cup, Gorge Road, when four men grappling among themselves fell into the booth. treated at St. Joseph's Hospi-

Old Age Pensioners Organization will be the guests of after he put his small boat in

tal for face cuts.

will be discussed at PTA meetings throughout Greater Victoria this week.

Burnside, Lansdowne Ju-ior High, Cloverdale and Royal Oak Junior-Senior High School PTA's will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at their respec-

Private pilots licences were presented to two members of the Kinsmen 89 Air Cadets Squadron Friday night.

The Belmont Building on Officers's inspection and par-At the annual Commanding officers inspection and parents' night Warrant Officer second class Peter Roache and Flight Series for the money, together with the money and the recanvass of some business and industrial firms, the total to \$247,807, to the

ron Leader E. A. McGowan made the awards and gave a short address.

A meeting of the Esquimalt were identified by police as Council will be held Monday Mr. and Mrs. N. McCallum, at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

A Saanich small boat operator who ran afoul of regulations at Patricia Bay seaplane One of the fighters was launching ramp was fined in lected from the teachers will be added to the appeal total

creating a public nuisance.
Arthur Ernest Rhodes, 3510, Sidney branch of the B.C. Richmond, was fined \$5 and \$5.50 costs on the charge, laid Branch 5 members at a meeting Monday at 1.30 p.m. in launching ramp without writ office at Spencerhouse on Cook moving any branch away from ten permission.



WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!

Santa Claus turned up in Victoria today as official harbinger of Christmas shopping season here. Driven in open carriage by Ald. Geoff Edgelow, with six outriders of Colwood

Trail Riders, he went down Douglas Street to Fort, Blanshard, and parking lot of department store where he will hold forth daily and Friday evenings. (Boucher Photo.)

AMBITIOUS CHOICE BY CITY GROUP

Big Challenge at Opera

After considering several early in the new year. operettas from the pens of modern composers, choice has first broadcast radio production of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will take place Monday evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening, Nov. 24. This will be a full-length presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening the lovel presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening the lovel presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening the lovel presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening the lovel presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening the lovel presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece," Die Fleder day evening the lovel presentation of the lovely 19th century masterpiece, "Die Fleder day evening the lovel presentation of the hearted Viennese opera.

Stage director will again be sembled. Times drama critic, Audrey St. Directors are, music, Derek modern listening. Denys Johnson.

experience in this type of work. Also, as "Die Fledermaus"

Red Feather 'Shoppers' Disappointed

three big local supermarkets Friday in its last-ditch "A dol-

business and industrial firms, brings the total to \$247,807, with two weeks to go to the end of the \$300,000 campaign. Chest secretary Adrian Glimore termed the supermarket results "a disappointment."

"It failed because we did not

the canvassers. Those 40 Hi-X girls did a sterling job."

Meanwhile, professional groups—lawyers, dentists, doctors—are still donating an average \$500 cests and \$500 cests.

Chest officials today asked again that any persons who have not given to the appeal and who wish to do so bring as possible should be lodged Street or call EV 5-6708.

Most ambitious choice in the singers to audition for leads MacDermott; lines, history of the organization has been announced for spring production by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

After considering production as well as vocalists of all types to participate in chorus work.

Auditions will take place Norman Tyrrell, Mimi Robert
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Singing cast includes Kirk MacBeth, Madonna McCabe, Norman Tyrrell, Mimi Robert
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by Johann Strauss, be a full-length presentation of nell. Narrator is Bill Philips.
of his loveliest waltz Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," Libretto and lyrics of "Booccurs in this light- for which a speaking as well as hemian Girl" have been adapta singing cast has been as ed by Charles Ozard to suit

fits would have a price—the loss of local and autonomous

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"Taking the long view, how-

ever, I believe that amalgama-

greater community and there-

fore benefit each part there-

But he added that such bene-

son, John Bray and Ron Berod;

broadcast medium and the

The society is seeking a music director and would be happy to contact anyone with represents a real challenge they are calling all trained

right, and sunny skies Sunday were predicted today by weatherman William Mackie.

An unexpected snow shower at about 8 p.m. Friday left traces still visible on rooftops this morning.

this morning.

Clear, freezing weather to 33 degrees in districts exposed

Cause of the snow shower.

A little more than \$60 was collected in the Comunity Chest's three hour visit to three big local supermarkets.

"Lowest temperature overnight was 28 degrees in the Tillicum area," Mr. Mackie said.

"Lowest temperature overnight white dropped about 1 inch of white mush on scattered parts of the district, was an unstable, moist cumulus cloud unstable, moist cumulus cle Low tonight will be 28 degrees in sheltered areas, and ocean, Mr. Mackie said.

Auto Club to Fight Licence Branch Move

will hold a special meeting to decentralize activity." Monday morning to arrange an claims it represents most of available.

George I. Warren, managing secretary of the club, said the B.C. association made its proposal in a brief submitted to the provincial cabinet Thurs-

day. "We feel as strong a protes the capital Mr. Warren said.

Victoria Automobile Club There should be no attempt

"It failed because we did not prepare it too well," he said, "and there is no reflection on the canvassers. Those 40 Hi-Y girls did a sterling job."

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MOTHER SAYS ROR YOU TO CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM, BECAUSE IT'S YOUR ROOM, THAT'S WHY! HOUTD SHOOTD



OF YOUR OWN! THERE ARE A LOT OF CHILDREN IN THIS WORLD WHO HAVE TO SLEEP IN THE STREET!





ing on the terms of amalgamation," he stated.

It is the first time Reeve Chatterton has expressed his clear the margar plan since two councils would have to decide whether the city's general debt would be absorbed by Holland, daughter of Mr. and the margar plan since two councils.

WINNER of the Judge J. B. Clearihue and Mrs. Clearihue bursary of \$300 is Roberta Joy Holland, daughter of Mr. and views on the merger plan since
UBC economist Dr. J. J.
Deutsch issued his report two
weeks ago.

"I have come to the cools."

"I have come to the cools." "I have come to the concluservice would affect the mill dent in college of education who is working toward a de-gree of bachelor of education.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel, CBC announcer Ted speaks on "Grey He believes that if Victoria's to the people to be the grassgeneral debt was spread over roots of our democracy," he the united municipality, it added. Cup Highlights."

would mean an increase of about three or four mills for Saanich residents. But, he add-from amalgamation would be Victoria (B.C.) Electrical Association: 8.15 p.m., B.C. Electric Building, Flame Room, A ed, some services would be impanel discussion on proble City and its commercial and incidental to the new underground distribution system will It was obvious, he explained, tion will be beneficial to the that Saanich with its rapid

ASK The TIMES

the municipality will be faced "I, for one, place a very with serious financial difficulties and may with time be un"The Church in Victoria is known as "The Church of Brave Men"?

A. It is the Church of Our Lord. It received the name be-cause Sir James Douglas, foun-He agreed that this could be never agree to amalgamation pioneers were considered brave minimized by controlling sub-divisions in the municipality. This would also reduce some of the advantages to be gained from amalgamation plan for Saanich.

capital region plan and the adoption of a growth control plan for Saanich.

now situated, at Humboldt and Blanshard, as well as stained glass windows in the church.

"Another long term benefit to Saanich would be the power of the united council to adopt a single plan for the growth, development and land use of the council to adopt a single plan for the growth, as the council to adopt a single plan for the growth and the council to adopt a single plan for the growth as the council to adopt a single plan for the growth and the council to adopt a single plan for the growth and the council to adopt a single plan for the growth and the council to a single plan for the growth and the council to a single plan for the growth and the council to a single plan for the growth and the council to a single plan for the growth and the council to a single plan for the growth and the council to a single plan for the grow development and land use of minds a value on our auto-the greater area," he said. nomy and local control." he minds a value on our autonomy and local control," he wolverine pelts were taken in

N.Z. Halting Immigration To Save Economy, Says PM

The reeve said he would said,

from amalgamation.

ment" wants no further immi-Nash said here today. He said present policy was

due to a bad fall in export prices—down 50 million

New Zealand was "concerned"

Decreased sales of wool and ings by Mines Minister Ken- as good as it is."

New Zealand "at the mo-nent" wants no further immi. he said. These items are New "I've never grants, Prime Minister Walter Zealand's chief export prod- of the crown handle a plane

Mr. Nash, 76, labor prime minister of his adopted coun-try since last year arrived minister attending the 18-nation Columbia Plan conferrounds in the past six here by seaplane shortly be-fore noon to lunch with pro-He said the government of vincial cabinet and take a look Asia's problems had reached a at the submarine power cable new high.

"It is not discrimination, planned in New Zealand,"

"I've never had a minister for me before," he said.

Mr. Nash was the only prime minister attending the this he said understanding of

about the immigrant flow, although there are still jobs available.

between the mainland and "Nobody thought of patronizing. They realize that people in underpriviledged countries are the same as those in other He was met at the float countries. It is splendid to fronting the government build- find out that understanding is



U.K. Mission Supervisor Centennial United Guest

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon, The Dean 7.30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon, The Dean

7.00 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, 520 Niagara Street ermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbar

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.15 a.m. Evensons each week-day at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra Near Pandora 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate) 9°30 a.m.—Family Service and School 11.00 a.m

"Declare It Boldly" Rev. Dr. K. M. King 7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes lerick Chubb, B.A., Mus, Bac. F.R.C.O.

Pantasia and Pugue in G minor (Bach) Choral Varie (Georges Hue) "This One Thing

I Do" Rev. Dr. K. M. King

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

Reynolds near Quadra 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Morning Service Preacher, Roger Bray

ST. MARY'S

Rev. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th. Rector

Hely Communion, 230 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher, THE RECTOR
Baby Creche 11.00 a.m., in the
Pariah Hall
Sunday School, Seniors, 9.45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and
Juniors, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILLIP'S Corner Neil and Eastdowne

ttins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m. Preacher, Rev. R. N. Musford Sunday School, 9.45 and 11.00 a.m

S. George the Martyr Cadbere Bay and Maynard Reads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

24th Sunday After Trinity 8 a.m.—Holy Communion Corporate for Altar Guild 10 a.m.—Rector's Bible Class 11 a.m.—The Church School H. D. C. Hunter, M.A. "THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Preacher, Morning and Evening Rev. William Hills, B.A., L.Th. THURSDAY 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST, ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Baultain
on Belmont Avenue
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Junior Church
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primari
Classes
11 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES
THE REV. CANON F. PIKE

ST. MATTHIAS'

Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Archdeacon Bradshaw Thursday 10.30 a.m.—Holy Co Sunday School 8.45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class 11.00 a.m.-Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.

St. Barnabas' Church ent and Begbie

TRINITY XXIV
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and
Children's Sermon 7.30 p.m.—Evensons
Rev. Thomas Bailey, M.A., B.D.,
Rector

St. John's

10 a.m.-Family Service 11 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

St. Matthew's

a.m.-Holy Cor 7 p.m.—Evening Frayer and Sermon

Britain.

He is warden of the College of Industry, Evangelism, Luton, which helps train ministers and laymen to face the swall schools at 11 and other Sunday and laymen to face the prob-parishioners will be visited in the afternoon under the sector

Rev. Emma Smtley conducts both services at Victoria Truth Centre and will preach on "A Strange Story of Appease-ment" and "Let Each Man Become More Godlike."

At Central Baptist Church Dwight Custis of Portland, Ore., will be preacher. Mr. Custis is assistant pastor of Central Bible Church and a teacher in the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland.

W. J. McIntyre who recently returned from the Orient. Mrs. McIntyre will speak at Garden City Church at 10.45 a.m. and at Wilkinson Road at 11.15 a.m. Sunday evening the combined choirs of the two churches will present the sacred cantata, "The Rolling Seasons," at 7.30 p.m., in Garden City Church.

How spiritualization of thought brings man enlarged ability and opportunity will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals."

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

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9.45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11.00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Walter E. Purcell of Portland,
Ore.; subject "The Master Who
Served."

12.00 noon —The Lord's Supper

7.30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. Walter E. Purcell, subject, "A

Please Note!: Mr. Purcell will be
speaking again Monday and Tuesday
at 8 p.m. Do not miss this opportunity!

-Missionary address by Mr L. E. Jordan of British North Borneo.

-Sunshine Hour. T.00 p.m.—Sunsaine Hour.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Panders Avenue
11.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service speaker. Mr.
James Paul, of Newcastle,
England.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.
Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Cor. Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Sunday-9.45 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible

11.15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Gospel service, speaker Mr. Matthew Pollock, of Vancouver.

Priday— 8.00 p.m.—Evening service. Special speaker, Mr. M. Pollock.

MINES LANDING
COOPEL HALL
Sunday, 8.45 nm. The Pamily Hour,
Speaker, Mr. Vic Gill
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study
Speaker, Mr. John Russell SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 725 Courtney St. 725 Courtney St. Sunday, Nov. 18, 7.30 p.m. Rev. H. Drinkwater, speaker. VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST HEALING CENTES Orange Hall 725 Courtney Street Friday, November 21, 8 p.m., Rev. Elizabeth Wiffen Messages, Mrs. Bentham "Whonover will may come."

LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, Latter pay Saints. EV 4-6214.

LUTHERAN Hope Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
A church of the "Lutheran Hour"
and "This is the Light"
Chambers St. and Princess Ave.
(off Cook)
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
C. C. Janzow, pastor. EV 3-5335

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 FORT ST
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School 9.45 a.m.; morning worship, 11.
Luther League at 6.30 p.m., Visitors
apecially invited to attend.

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(UL.C.A., Western Canada Synod)
German service, Sunday school, 1.15
p.m., St. Alban's Church, Ryan at
Belmont, Rev., J. E. Bergbusch, D.D.
EV 5-2151.

EV 9-3181.

BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Church of "This Is the Life"
District of this Is the Life"
District of this Is the Life"
St. Matthew's Church, 731 Goldstream
Ave. Langford. Henry W. Behling.
Datiot. Tel. GR 8-4465.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Secretary, EV 4-8293. CHURCH OF GOD

Lord's Day—
School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10.30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Rd. at Lyall St.
Minister: Rev. G. H. Turpin, B.A.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Youth Service 7.38 p.m.

REAL

Guest speaker at Centennial lems of the church, management and labor.

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Rev. Douglas B. Carr will speaks on "Grey Day Living" and "The Wee Small Voice of Temperance". At 8.30 p.m. a friendship hour will be held and colored slides of Vancouver Island Marine Missions will be shown.

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ood and Cedar Hill Road, at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, H. L. Hopkins will give the first in a series of talks on the Second Coming of Christ entitled "The First Resurrection and Translation of the Church". Rev. Alvin C. Hamill con-

tinues the series "The Faith We Proclaim" at Emmanuel Baptist Church with the morning sermon "Youth Faces the Drink Problem". At evening service his topic will be "A Marked Man," * * *
Very Reverend Brian Whit-

Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will give the ser-mon at both Choral Eucharist and Evensong at the Cathedral. Rev. C. M. Hubbard will City and Wilkinson Road United Churches will be Mrs. W. J. McIntyre who reacted will be celebrated conduct Evensong at James Bay Hall, Holy Communion will be celebrated conduct Evensong at James Bay Hall, Holy Communion

> Morning service at the Church of Our Lord will be conducted by Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor who will preach on "Triumphant Tragedies". So-loist will be Marjorie Shipley. Holy Communion will be cele-brated in the evening when the Bishop preaches on "One Seed—Many Harvests."

> At First Baptist Church, Rev. G. R. Easter speaks on "The Sanctity of Service" and "This Same Jesus" at morning and evening services.

Rev. Cecil Barner preaches at both services in Douglas Street Baptist Church. His topics are "Thinking of the Kingdom of God" and "Putting on the Lord Jesus Christ.'

At First United Church Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach on "Light and Reflection" at the morning service. Evening service will be the annual Old Hymn Night.

preach on "Riding the Beam" at morning service in Cadboro
Bay United Church. Sunday
School will start at 10.30 a.m.

An official said the signchanging and threatening telephone calls made to other * * *

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be dispensed at morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach on "Man, The Outlaw." In the evening he speaks on

Wednesday— 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by MEETING SET Mr. Matthew Pollock.

TORONTO (CP) - The Anglican Church of Canada wound up its executive conference Thursday, reaffirming a "firm intention and desire" for unity with the United

Church of Canada.

The Anglican churchmen agreed to hold a two-day conference on union, probably in talks.

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ter's,

thorne died recently.

Widow of the late John

Copithorne, she was born in

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D. Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

Temperance Sunday

11 a.m.

'Moderation or Total

Abstinence?"

reacher, Rev. F. E. H. James Soloist, Mr. Ralph Jamison

7.30 p.m.

Rev. William Gowland

Industrial Evangelist, from England

Broadcast over CJVI

9.45 and 11 a.m.—Church School as usual

WE WELCOME VISITORS

People of all Races and Col

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

hmond at Cedar Hill Crossro

Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages

11.00 a.m.—"National Y.P.U. Week"
Miss Lynn Haller

7.30 p.m.—"The Great Refusal" REV. W. D. ASHWIN, B.E.

This week he will conduct Special Revival Meetings Commencing at 7.45 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 23

Oak Bay United Church

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Musical Director: Mrs. W. Heath

Two Morning Services 9.30 and 11.00

"Ancient and Modern"

11.00 s.m.-Junior Sunday School

chell at Granite

came to Alberta in 1885.

She was 97.

10 Churches

To Organize

Fund Drives

This Sunday will be steward-ship Sunday for 10 Victoria

At morning services parish-



PROMINENT lay churchman and leading insurance man in Victoria for many years, Fred M. McGregor will lead the singing of old hymns at First United Church Sunday at the evening service. The popular program, started last year, is being repeated at the request of parishioners and guests

who attended the first service. Witnesses **Threatened**

WINNIPEG (CP)-A three- Louis Nicoll, Calgary; five day convention of more than sons, James, Deep Cove, and denvice Vitnesses opened Jack, Charlie, Ernie and Harry, despite threats of violence against individual members of

Special precautions were taken to guard against intru-ders. Officials feared demon-strations following the death earlier in the day of 14-year-old David Holland, denied blood transfusions because his parents, themselves Witnesses, held it was against their beliefs.

He was wounded in a shoot ing accident near his Neepawa Man., home last week. He died in a St. Boniface hospital.

THREAT SIGNS

Two members from subur-ban West Kildonan said placards advertising the conven tion were torn down from their front lawns earlier this weak Rev. E. F. Church will paper signs reading: 'If the boy dies-you die."
An official sald the sign

members was the work of 'cranks."

"We took special precau-tions," said Alex Laidlaw, a senior member of the sect in Winnipeg. "But we have 24 good ushers and there were additional persons available if any trouble had broken out." Tom R. Jones of Toronto,

district supervisor of the Man toba-Saskatchewan region, of ficially opened the convention. GOD'S LAW

Referring to David Holland's death, Mr. Jones said later he had no comment on what position the Witnesses would take if the Manitoba legislature took action to pre-vent a similar case occuring. "All I can say is that we will obey God's law." He said that if the law was

changed and the child of a February, and voted to approach the United Church on a transfusion it would make the question of renewed unity no difference in the sect's feelings towards the child.

'ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY'

Mercy Urged By Anglicans

TORONTO (CP)-The Angli-| "The only reliable protection can Church of Canada Thursday urged abolition of the death penalty. It called on the government to "initiate proceedings leading to the abolition of capital punishment in couver, said a change in legisl-Canada." lation is pending but "it would But bishops, priests and lay- be a pity to take away a

men attending the annual meeting of the executive council execution" because the death and departments of the general synod of the church split 58 to 40 on the issue. Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, bishop

of Ottawa, said: "The time has come for Can-ada to follow the stand taken by 24 other countries of the world and several of the United States. In those countries where capital punishment has been abolished, there has been no appreciable change for the

worse in crime.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown-Douglas Street at Broughtse The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. 11 a.m.—"MAN, THE OUTLAW" 7.30 p.m.—"RELAX!"

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Service 10.00 a.m.
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7.30 p.m.—"THE HEAVENLY VISION"

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Bible School for all ages at 9.45 a.m

7.30 p.m.—"THIS SAME JESUS" Another in the Series on Acta

BISHOPS ATTACK DIVORCE

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's Roman Catholic archbishop and bishops Thursday hit at divorce and artificial birth prevention as threats to family life and, eventually, to the whole of society.

The church hierarchy, at a

plenary meeting of the Cana-dian Catholic Conference, said in a statement that divorce and artificial birth prevention are "flagrant sins against God's plan for marriage and the family."

ioners will be commissioned One of the first signs of and in the afternoon they will be sent out to poll their areas decay of a civilization was the disintegration of family life. This was "marked by a loss and assess how much each per-son in their sector is prepared of respect for marriage, an to give to the church in the increase in divorce and the re coming year.
The churches, which hope to fusal of married couples to have children."

have \$175,000 pledged to them, are: All Saints, St. Columba's, St. David's, St. John's, St. Mark's, St. Mathias', St. Petrik St. Victoria's, Cordon Old Hymn Service St. Xavier's, At First United United and First Baptist, An evening of old familiar hymns will be held at First United Church Sunday at 7.30

97-Year-Old Woman Dies; Open to everyone the eve-50 Years Here

origins given by the minister, Rev. A. I. Higgins. A Victoria resident for nearly 50 years, Mrs. Susan Ann Copi-

First United Church Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Boad

County Lough, Ireland, and Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A., tev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Mrs. Copithorne is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Neil Lovrod, 1907 Belmont, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

> "LIGHT AND REFLECTION" Broadcast over CKDA (1220) 7.30 p.m.

OLD HYMN NIGHT Hymn Talk

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services Soloist for the day, Alice Waddell COMING EVENTS

tov. 28—Rotary Boys' Choir, pre-sented by the Gleaners' Auxiliary of the W.M.S., in the Fellowship Hall, 534 Balmoral Road, at 8.00 p.m. Admission at the door. Dec. 17—Carols in the Candielight. Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00 a.m.

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Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside Ministers:

Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Howard D. Johnstone Julian A. White, A.T.C.M. Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11.00 a.m. Rev. William Gowland

11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche Nursery Bring the whole family to church "BIG BUSINESS" Rev. Douglas B. Carr

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Fairfield United Church Fairfield and Moss

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Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster
Sunday School:
Sunday School:
11.00 a.m.—Primary and K-earten Sermon Subjects

11.00 a.m.—"THE MEANING

OF WORSHIP" 7.30 p.m.—(YPU, Special Service)
"A FAITH TO PROCLAIM"

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets

J. Ingram Smith, Organist
10 a.m.—Sunday School
All Classes
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Solo: Miss Marjorie Shipley
Sermon—"Triumphant Tragedies"
Bishop D. A. G. Ranklior, D.D.

7.30 p.m.—Holy Communic

Sermon—"One Seed— Many Harvests" THE BISHOP

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Music Director, Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin Organist, Mr. Henry Pluym 11 a.m.—"YOUTH FACES THE DRINK PROBLEM" Youth Parade

7.30 p.m.-"A MARKED MAN"

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th. Pastor

Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C. Hamill B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
11.15 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Prayer—Thursday at 8.00 p.m.
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thly Missionary Prayer Meetin 7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service

MR. H. L. HOPKINS "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"

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11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
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British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Monday, Nov. 17th, 8 p.m. Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street MRS. GWYNNE OLIVER

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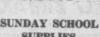
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COURT OF REVISION ON MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST OF CITY OF VICTORIA FOR CURRENT YEAR 1958-49

THEM 1908-39
The Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List of the City of Victoria for the current year 1958-59 will sit in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Douglas Street, on THURSDAY, the TWENTIETH day of NOVEMBER, 1958, at TEN o'clock in the morning.

M. F. HUNTER,
City Clerk



Notice of Postponement of Hearing

At the request of interested parties, e Board of Transport Commissioners C Canada has postponed the hearing lich was to have been held in Room 5, Vancouver Public Library, 750 irrard Sireet, Vancouver, B.C., on micky the Tith of November, 1958, on the Art of the Commission of the C

oon. to hear the following:

IN THE MATTER of the applicacation of British Columbia Telephone
Company, dated the 18th of September, 1936, for an Order under Section
360 and all other relevant Sections
360 and all other relevant Sections
effective at the earliest possible date,
revisions of certain message toll and
exchange service tariffs.

The hearing will now he held on.

OTE: Parties are requested to file with the Board, where practicable, copies of any decuments or exhibits to be used at the hearing.

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survive without it.

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Reinhold Ortlepp, 1024 Mc-Gregorm, careless driving, \$35. Hugh Shirley, 1740 Amphion, no driver's licence, \$25.

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forest of tiny trees, planted by aerial seeding and now four inches high. Within 15 years ground will look like that in larger picture, where young trees

like those in centre. All are levelled for safety

and reasons of good forestry.

M & B SEEDING VACANT LAND

New Forests Planted by 1963

Times Island Editor

except those that are being felled or logged. And from that time on, planting to a great extent will follow closely on the heels of slash burning.

Tap lines show that the mice are pretty well all dead in about three days, and after to bring the company's lands in about three days, and after a week the seed is dropped. being set out in rows across the blackened ground.

planting is going on right now The company took a small party of newspapermen over its Copper Canyon and Nanaimo River operations recently, and one of the spots visited was a hillside that had been slash burned three weeks

There on the hill was a planting crew of eight men. tock and bundle of seedlings, and they no doubt have finished the project by now. The result will be a growth of trees that will be thinned in about 30 years, then clear cut 50 years later, after which the cycle will be repeated.

REASON FOR BURNING

burning are the best for planting, according to the foresters, ence of the Canadian Tax Nitrogen, potassium, and phosphorus in the ashes are readily when the major service large available to the seedlings at corporations can do for their

away by winter rains. Contrary to common belief, their taxes in a way that this is only one benefit of burnwould cause them least daming. It also clears the ground age.
and permits sunlight to reach
"No one has yet found a way

(Fir is the only type of tree said. "President Eisenh

In Oak Bay police court Wilfred H. Cotton, 2701 Burdick, failing to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian, \$15.

FOR SALE-VACANT

Subject to charge No. R88137-G The Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.00 made payable to the undersigned. The high-rest or any tender not necessarily ac-cepted. Full particulars on application to: The Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, 519 Central Building, Victoria B.C.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951)

PROJECT: Rebabilitation of Swimming Pool, Bay St. Armoury, Victoria, B.C. File 122-20-V3-3.

B.C. File 122-20-V3-3.

B.C. File 122-20-V3-3.

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, for the above project, will be received until 2.00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, December 10, 1958. Plana, specifications and tender forms required may be obtained by prime contractors only from D.C.L. Plana Section, Room 188, at the address below A deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence the contract of \$25.00 payable to Defence and the complete plans and appecifications are not returned in good order on or before the fourteenth day following contract award.

Plans and specifications will be appearable to the contract award.

MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. is swithin three years of having all of its logged-off lands on Vancouver Island replanted. By 1962 little trees will be growing on all the open tracts of years, those that are being of vacant land has not been a good seed year at higher elevations since 1945. First the tract is covered from the air with wheat poisoned to kill mice that over 6,000 trees per acre, and problem arises in that the formation of vacant land has not been painted green to scare off est must be thinned in 20

lock, and other species have ing, as used by most of the lot of seed, and it is at a

a week the seed is dropped.

except those that are being of vacant land has not been painted green to scare off est must be thinned in 20

into full production.

In some places this kind of BLAIR FRASER WARNS TAX EXPERTS:

Big Spenders' Leading Way to Money Collapse

Each man carried a light mat. authorities feel a collapse of currency is the major threat on the Western world's economic horizon, a Canadian magazine editor said Friday.

Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of Maclean's Magazine, said the Canadian government pects to show a \$1,000,000,000 deficit in its next budget, mainly as a result of giving Days immediately following the people what they want, urning are the best for plant. He told the annual confer-

that time, but are leached country's economy will be to away by winter rains.

the little furs, which cannot to present this threat to the public in a palatable way," he tried it in his recent attacks on 'big spenders' in the United States government.

"You need only to look at the results of the recent congressional elections to see how his views were received."

VOTE AGAINST TAXES

of-way to a pedestrian, 313.

Helmut Gintaut, 2358 Esplanade, careless driving, \$35.
Reinhold Ortlepp, 1024 Mcment has adopted the "Ameribuildings throughout Britain buildings throughout Britain of milk and 614 pounds of fat.

found the way to return to power is to "promise to do Up early in his plain dormi.

One of the outer halfs, and the state of the outer halfs, and the state of the outer halfs, and the state of the outer halfs, and the o things-to spend."

Trustees Elected

nomination.

A. D. Dane, board chairman, was elected as chairman of the ratepayers' meeting.

The area is now zoned for siblility of the application coming up before council at some later date.

He did not rule out the possibility of the application coming up before council at some later date.



PRINCE CHARLES

No Favors For Prince On Birthday

mings—to spend."

Mr. Fraser said the press is to hear the National Anthem liers, near Qualicum Beach,

matters. In reporting fiscal matters "nine out of 10 of us don't know what we are talking about."

He said it is not a slight to He said it is not a slight to the said it is not a slight

there sometimes was a tendency to give only slight coverency to give only slight coverency to difficult technical mathematical mathemat school term. He already has been home once.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning posttions.) Victoria-Taga Maru. Cowichan Bay - African ord, Island Skipper. Chemainus - Pacific For-

une, Roland. Harmae—Buenos Aires, Tahsis—Cape York, Asaki-rasan Maru, Blumenau, Crofton-Narrandara. Alberni-Alemeda

9.930 Pounds Of Milk Win Prize For Jersey Polly

A Vancouver Island Jersey cow, Koksilah Sultan's Polly from John Hulbert's Koksilah Farms, led the senior four-year old class of the Canadian Jer-sey Cattle Club in a 305-day competition, it was announced by the club in Toronto.

Polly gave 9,930 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of butter-On Birthday

He said the official opposition in the Canadian Reals in the Canadian Reals

can" political principle of always voting for appropriations against taxes. This was operational but habit forming.

But the stocky blue-eved son at Duncan, led the junior But the stocky, blue-eyed son at Duncan, led the junior of the Ducen remained at three-year-olds by producing The Progressive Conserva-tives on the other hand, had the School for a normal three-year-olds by producing three-year-olds by producing 10,433 pounds of milk and 544 pounds of fat in the 305-day

simply not competent to inform the public on budget in his honor by the BBC. It was the opening item of the matters. In reporting fiscal day.

ernment and Superior.
Election of officers will be

held and guest speaker Dr. Patricia Van Der Esch, former Patricia Van Der Esch, former
Victorian who has lived several
a lovely Diamond and Sapphire Necklet. years in France will speak on "France Today."

On Salt Spring GANGES—M. Gardner and G. S. Humphreys were elected Apartment Project at the annual meeting of the Ganges zone ratepayers as trustees of Salt Spring School Dropped in Saanich

Mr. Gardner is a trustee now and Mr. Humphreys is new to the board. Both were elected by acclamation. J. W. A. Green, whose term as trustee expires Dec. 31, declined nomination.

Coun. Charles Nelles has used for Monday night, but will now be cancelled.

Coun. Nelles, a principal in the scheme, explained that the Queenswood area rezoned to allow construction of 25 aparticular appropriate to discuss a project of this size."

(From CP Dispatches)
VANCOUVER — More than
5,000 vehicle drivers' licences have been suspended in B.C. this year, Attorney General Popert Ropper and Friday.

Before joining the PGE he was manager of Columbia Mines Company, Atlin, B.C. of fice.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Robert Bonner said Friday. Mr. Bonner told the B.C. VANDERHOOF — A man killed when a car struck a pole Safety Council conference 8,939 licences were suspended by direct order of the motor vehicle superintendent and 2,446 on ton, B.C. He was a passenger the recommendation of magisin the vehicle.

These figures are 19 and 23 TEACHERS' DISPUTE

per cent higher than those for the same period of 1957, he ment between the board of Mr. Bonner said Canada's and teachers. A salary increase of 12.8 per cent asked by the board. If no settlement by the board. rate is the highest in Canada. is reached today, the disagreement will be settled arbitrarily.

VANCOUVER - A coroner's HELP HANDICAPPED jury Friday night decided that VANCOUVER - Dr. Lawbusinessman Harold Randall,
47, died Nov. 7 of "homicide by
a person or persons unknown."
Randall died in hospital more

VANCOUVER — Dr. Lawrence Ranta, Vancouver General Hospital medical director, said Friday British Columbia

said Friday British Columbia needs a registry for its physicthan a week after he had been ally handicapped citizens. ment of his home and police said robbery apparently was the motive for the attack. De-terthing trailing of the street, and society has tectives testified at the inquest not cared enough for the handi-

that they believe more than capped.

one person was involved in the "We must find out how many can be usefully em-ployed, what their capacities are and what special training is necessary. Even the top rehabilitation people have no more information than the

least interested." B. H. Paterson, city person nel director, said the handi-capped included those with criminal records, alcoholics and people with poor working explosive habits. About one in 10 Canadian workers is "handicapped,"

men on charges of conspiracy 'Grand Old to make an explosive sub-Charged are John Antufeaff, Lady Dies Sam Konkin, Alex Konkin, John Nazaroff and George CAMPBELL RIVER - Th John Nazaroff and George Woykin. All were arrested in the central Okanagan after a rash of bombings and attempted bombings in the B.C. Interior.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Ine function at the United Church here Suntempted bombings in the B.C. Charles Thulin, 93, "grand old lady" of Campbell River who died in bombing Thursday after

beaten unconscious in the base-

VERNON, B.C.—An assize court jury was told Friday

that if a time bomb found in a Vernon hotel June 28 were

to explode in the centre of the courtroom it would kill or in-

jure 50 per cent of those pres-

ent. W. A. McKee of North

Vancouver, an explosive authority employed by Can-adian Industries Limited,

adian Industries Limited, made the statement during

testimony at the trial of five

POTENT BOMB

stance.

died in hospital Thursday after an illness of one week. VANCOUVER-Funeral service was held Friday for John Askey Quick, retired superin-tendent of the Pacific Great

Mrs. Thulin was first presi-She and her late husband Mrs. Thulin was first presi-Eastern Railway, who died in hospital Tuesday, aged 85.

Mr. Quick worked for the PGE from 1918 until he retired in 1947, first as chief clerk and later as superintendent, On his retirement he moved from Thulin, former village commis-Squamish to Vancouver. sioner here.

DUPLEX SITE FOR SALE The City of Victoria is offering for sale Lot 16, Section 4, Plan 971, Victoria District, located at the northwest corner of Kings Road and Cook Sirect. The lot in approximately 94' av. x 120', and is situated in an area zoned for TWO-FAMILY DWELLINGS.

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The Buckingham Palace cheft of a branch, English Speaking Union, will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, Government officials. Even then a School.

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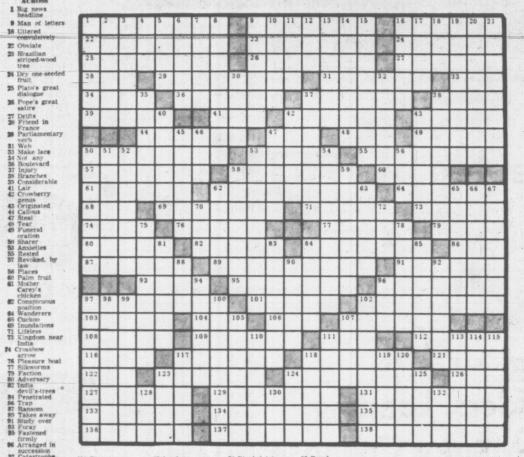
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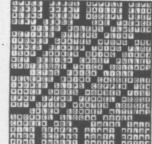


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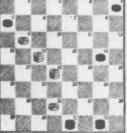


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By MILLARD HOPPER

White's forces are reduced to one man, a king, before he finally manoeuvres Black into position for the finish here. White, moving upboard, moves first and wins in four moves. Solution: White 16-73, Black 31-22, White 23-23, White 10-17-26-19-12, White 19-22, White 19-22,

BOATING PROBLEM

Four men can build four boats in four days. How long will it take one man to build one boat? Answer quickly. 1 day, ¼ day, 4 days?

REBUS POSER



COLLEGE DAZE

Small, Burton, Johnson, Redd. Hooper and Michaels are all from the same town, but go to different colleges—Texas, Yale, Penn, California. Denver and Purdue. They all have

Ruth is Johnson's girl. Caroline is Small's girl. Doris goes with Michaels. June is Burton's heart inter-

Susan is the girl friend of Redd. Caroline has never "gone

steady" with a California man. Doris doesn't date a Denver Susan doesn't like Texas

Nancy prefers a man from Pennsylvania. June is undecided which she likes better—a Yale or Denver

Small knows Susan but does not go out with her. Johnson wears a Y on his Redd roots for the Golden

man.

Bears.
From these clues, you should be able to determine the name of the college each of the six

men respectively attends. MULL THROUGH?

The following twelve tences are incomplete. How quickly can you assign the twelve words given below to the sentences to which they properly belong?

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3. New York is a ______.
4. Many autos need new_____ 5. Chicago is a _

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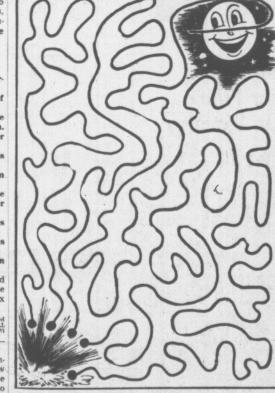
7. Soldiers carry
8. Bombers are built to__

9. Snow will _ Steamships have 11. One variety of rose is _

12. A spider can catch a ____ These are the twelve words

red.

SHOOTING THE MOON?



target practice in this maze. to find out. One of five projectiles fired from the lower left hand cor-

HITTING THE DIRT On a Pacific island threatened by invasion forces, three soldiers started at 6 pm. to dig two foxholes. One of them, working alone, completed his foxhole, three feet by three foxhole, three feet by three feet, by three feet deep, in one hour. The other two, working at the same speed, made their foxhole two yards by the feet deep. In one hour the other feet deep, in one hour. The other two, working at the same speed, made their foxhole two yards by the feet deep. represented by the rebuses which must be used: Drift, above. Can you determine what three characters they whistles, fly, state, packs, dive, yards and two yards deep. At whistles, fly, state, packs, dive, yards and two yards deep. At helibut a common food fish

> their job? and he rate four hour sales, eight feet.

The moon's fair game for Which one? That is for you

Not fair starting at the moon and working backwards, er loops the luna visage. of course. The projectile takes off at bottom left and circles the moon at top right.

What kind of a theft may be said to be the least danger-

what hour did they complete their job? in the Atlantic, sometimes reaches a length of seven or































































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Strachan to Move

By PETE LOUDON

Times Legislative Reporter

which H. Lee Briggs was fired as general

manager of the B.C. Power Commission, was

demanded today by official leader of the op-

for a special committee of the House to inves-

tigate the whole affair when the legislature

meets in January, and will ask that Mr. Briggs

1. J. A. Christie, who resigned as financial manager of the power commission three months ago, declared Briggs' charges regarding a governdent of the B.C. Electric, issued

charges regarding a government plan to force a refunding of commission loans can be "fully substantiated."

dent of the B.C. Elect R. Issued as the property of the B.C. Elect R. Issued as the proper

2. Briggs released a draft letter in which he had asked the power commission on Oct. appeared to be suffering from "emotional disintegration." (See Text Page 1-A).

5. The B.C. Power Commission of C

the power commission on Oct. 5. The B.C. Power Commission, headed by T. H. Crosby,

oroposal.

3. Briggs released a lengthy declined to issue any statement or reasons after notify-

document attacking the gov-ernment's rush into the Wen-that he had been dismissed

'Too Much for Professional Ethics'

ner-Gren scheme as something from his post.

A full legislative probe into charges for

Mr. Strachan announced that he will move

This was the latest development in fast-moving events which began last Wednesday when Mr. Briggs launched the first of a series of attacks on Premier Bennett's Social Credit government and its whole

Investigation

position, Robert Strachan.

handling of electric power policy.

1. J. A. Christie, who re-

be called to testify.

Others today were:

HOUSE PROBE DEMANDED INS ON BRIGGS CHARGES

Woman Dies in Okanagan Car Crash

KELOWNA (CP)—Mrs. Clara Carlson, 55, Okanagan ssion, was killed and four other persons injured in a head-on collision between two passenger cars two miles south of here early today.

St. Francis Xavier Wins Playoff

MONTREAL (CP) — St. Francis Xavier University today knocked off Lakeshore Flyers 27-26 to capture the Eastern Canada intermediate football title and the right to go west for the Canadian championship.

Parachuted Airmen Hunted in Snow

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP)-Searchers battled waistdeep snow and blizzards today in an attempt to find seven airmen who parachuted from a crippled cargo An eighth man who jumped was found Friday

Radio-TV Network Strike Threat

NEW YORK '(UPI)-Representatives of the radio and television networks were meeting today with officials of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in an effort to avert a strike set for midnight.

A-G Says He Lacked Evidence

(See full text, page 1A)

Attorney-General Robert Bonner stated Friday
t the original police investigation he ordered into that the original police investigation he ordered into allegations by accountant Charles Eversfield that Robert Sommers had accepted bribes "disclosed no witness to corroborate Eversfield's version of evidence."

"In fact," Mr. Bonner added, "no corroboration of this material was obtained until No-police investigation, Mr. Bonyember of 1957,"

He insisted there is still "no evidence that any timber company has improperly obtained it a forest management license." The attorney-general broke the prosecution.

his long silence on the Som-Gray were sentenced to five conspiracy counts. (Complete ers to the Sloan Commission. text of Mr. Bonner's statement on Page 1-A).

Detailing 14 months of

mers case a few hours after obtained, the charge of brib-former lands and forest mini-ster Sommers and H. Wilson Nov. 20. The decision that years in jail on bribery and was made by "the legal advis-

'At No Time Open, Shut Case'

with an open and shut case." Answering allegations that

he had delayed bringing Som-mers to trial, Mr. Bonner said "the passage of time" before the prosecution was actually started had improved the Crown's position. This occurred when the

Sloan commission seized pre-viously unseen material and two chief Crown witnesses

"Their testimony was indispensable to the success which Crown counsel has achieved,"

Mr. Bonner said. In his 13-page statement, Mr. Bonner insisted the govern-ment had dealt "firmly and conscientiously" with the Sommers case, in the light first of the absence and later of the presence of evidence upon which the recommendation to

prosecute was based.

laid after an accumulation of between 14 and 15 months of eral Hospital.

ner said it was not until a few days before Nov. 20, 1957, that it was determined there was sufficient evidence to warrant

As soon as this evidence was there was sufficient evidence

This commission had started PUBLIC CAMPAIGN URGED

Mr. Bonner insisted that the police investigation and pre-trial itself proved that the trial preparation.

Crown was "at no time seized Five lawyers and 12 char-Five lawyers and 12 chartered accountants of two firms

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ISLAND MAN DIES AFTER ROAD SMASH

Andrew Harris, 20, died in Ladysmith General Hospital Friday seven hours after suffering injuries in a car-truck crash south of Speedway Hall in Cedar District.

Harris, of Chemainus Indian band, was a passenger in a car being driven north by his father, Alphonse Harris, when it collided head-on with a truck driven by David Seward of

Alphonse and Andrew Harris were taken to Ladysmith Hosrosecute was based.

He said the charges were passenger, Robert Seward, were taken to Nanaimo Gen-Briggs pulled no punches in delineating the dangerous posi-

tion he feels future generations have been placed in by Premier Bennett. He accused the premier of



Canadiens

real Canadiens today pounded out a methodical 3-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks in a televised National Hockey League battle here.

Victory bolstered the Canadiens' hold on first place, moving them three points ahead of Boston Bruins. Boston

ing them three points ahead of Boston Bruins. Boston plays New York tonight.
Chicago opened the scoring in the first period when Eddie Litzenberger fired the puck past Jacques Plante at 4.53.
Canadiens got that one back at 10.37 when Rocket Richard second.

GO AHEAD

Canadiens took the lead with the only goal of the second period, Provost scor-ing at 8.48.

Dickie Moore got the insurance goal at 2.34 of the third period, the Richard brothers, Rocket and Pocket Rocket, drawing assists.

Black Hawks outshot the Canadiens 23-20 but couldn't capitalize on their chances. SUMMARY

Crash Kills Woman

KELOWNA (CP) — Mrs. Clara Carlson, 55, of Okanagan Mission, was killed and four Wancouver harbor Aug. 23. the western prairies. More than 10 inches other persons injured in a head-on collision between two enger cars two miles south of here early today.

Canada's Extremes High—Toronto 61 Low—Whitehorse —9

Mines," he said.

mier of hiding this fact. He accused the premier of

telling the B.C. Power Com-

mission to halt further public

power development, because "power would be provided" to

Just fired for daring to

speak without permission, Mr.



ACTOR TYRONE POWER DIES

Movie actor Tyrone Power died suddenly on location in Spain today of a heart attack. Power, 45, is shown here with his wife, the former Deborah Minardos, in London last

August where the actor had grown a mustache and beard for his starring role of Solomon in "Solomon and Sheba." See story, Page 3. (AP Wirephoto.)

CAPTAIN GUILTY

day was found guilty by a h

Her Majesty's Canadian ships. The defence officer has requested an adjournment to discuss the verdict.

Prairies Smacked By Winter Storm

More than 10 inches of snow fell at Medicine Hat in the He was charged with negligently performing a military duty conferred on him, and chewan, snow was being negligently hazarding one of drifted by winds of 26 miles

ping in Alberta as cold air crash on Okinawa.

duplicity through not telling Credit MLAs, who wish to dis-gentlemen from being impli-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rearan hour gusting to 55 as the land, commander of aircraft storm moved out of Alberta. carriers of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Ten:peratures began drop- was killed today in a helicopter

U.S. Admiral Killed

Admiral Leonard B. Souther-

Lt. Cmdr. Paul F. Wilson, to EDMONTON (CP) - Near moved in from the Yukon. ing from Trail, said "It is my refinancing plan has been pro-

general court-martial in HMCS today in southeastern Alberta Naden on two charges arising out of the grounding of his the western prairies. tee, which I shall propose at financing would result in additted the next session of the legislational interest charges of snow fell through most of the next session of the legisla- tional ture.

of that kind on the line unless there is a strong principle inthere is a strong principle involved. And it is obvious that the province. too much for Mr. Briggs' pro- the re-financing would be to fessional ethics."

should be lost to the commis. debt

Support of Mr. Briggs' statemeanwhile, vided by Mr. Christie, who

CCF Leader Strachan, speak- backed the contention that a

that would tie up resources

Mr. Briggs stated this re \$215,000 annually, which would have to be met by higher rates

He said the only reason for create a political advantage for Strachan expressed Premier Bennett, who could "deep personal regret" that a man of Mr. Briggs' ability free of the power commission

(The re-financing would transfer the obligation to the was pro-

Continued on Page 3

Times Legislative Reporter The man who scuttled his career to salve his integrity, H. Lee Briggs, called on the public Friday to launch a stop-Wenner-Gren campaign. Wenner-Gren campaign. He warned the only safe delighed the momentous wealths involved, of not telling to do so "immediately and publicly." Mr. Briggs revealed that one purpose in his Wednesday statement (which Premier Bennett Alexander and Lord Tweeds advisers and makes errors, his advisers and makes errors and makes err

in the Big Four standings, to day crushed Ottawa Rough
Mr. Briggs' willingness to Riders 35.7 in the first game

man.

Gerry McDougall, who consistently chugged off sizeable

Bower.

Mr. Briggs said: "I wish it
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The game, played before 10, all five touchdowns.

30 fans, was featured by Bobby Judd, easily the best He began this latest statement by quoting U.S. Atomic Energy Commission authorities on population growths at tight the description of the property of the prop tributed to medical science and case of a good rested team back Russ Jackson.

affecting world overpowering an obviously tired club.

O.C. SOCCER ON PAGE 2

RACING, PAGE 2

Another paragraph in his said, to reveal to prominent INVITED TO SPEAK The committal of power re-The committal of power resources to private interests eight-page statement person named as directors would be giving away the wealth of "King Solomon's Mines." he said.

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Mr. Briggs' willingness to state his beliefs fearlessly, allowed the person named as directors that they are state his beliefs fearlessly, allowed the person named as directors.

Ticats, defending Eastern to lead the Ticats' ground attention and Grey Cup champions, now and Grey Cup champions are constant. velopment of Peace River reproach." Mr. Briggs accused the pre-

Briggs Raps 'Sellout' to Wengren

Forestry . . . power . . . wonder whut's next? One statement th' gov'mint can't answer is th' one marked with an X in th' pollin' booth.

Where there were 2,330,000.

000 people on earth in 1950, there will be 25 per cent more death semi-final in Montreal.

production of food.

Continued on Page 1-A Quarterback Bernie Falone

Party Pact for CCF Urged



HERBERT BRUCH * *

the Rossland-Trail provincial by-election campaign was fired Friday night by B.C. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who told 150 persons at a CCF nominating convention the CCF has the best chance of

winning the seat.
"If you elected another government representative, you'd be telling the premier that you're happy to live on promises," Mr. Strachan said.

Alderman F. E. E. (Buddy) DeVito, 38 of Trail was named to represent the CCF party in the Dec. 15 contest. He defeated teacher Ken Gayloi of Fruitvale in a straight two-way fight after Percy Berry of Rossland was named from the floor but

withdrew his nomination.

The by-election is caused by resignation of former lands and forests minister Robert

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Devito would not intimidated by the government and would say what the people of the Rossland-Trail area expected from the government.

"T personally appeal to the Liberals and Conservatives to unify their vote for the CCF which has the best chance of win-

ning," he said. Mr. Strachan said statements on power development made within the last week by former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs "were close to the

"The Columbia River," said Mr. Strachan, "has long been held out as a great future power potential. So the premier now is by-passing the Columbia for the Peace River area, which he is letting be developed by private individuals.

"If our province is to continue our ex-pansion, we must have public power so we can compete with eastern Canada. It is a known fact that public power is always chaper than privately owned power.'
The first tidbit offered to voters

Thursday when Herbert J. Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said here that both Premie Bennett and Highways Minister Gaglardi engineering reports have just been received on the Salmo-Creston Cutoff and the gov-ernment now is in the process of calling

The cutoff is a vital link on the southern trans-provincial highway and will cut off miles of travel between Trail and Cran-

Both Conservatives and Liberals willhold their conventions today. The Social Credit nominating convention



ROBERT STRACHAN . . renounce promises

* *

BONNER DEFENDS ACTIONS

Attorney-General R. W. Bonner Friday released his long-awaited statement on the Sommers' case. The text follows: vestigating?

issuing

operator.

appear.

cluded as follows:

statements of counsel on be-half of Mr. Gibson, I find that

hearing the Eversfield story,

however, until the spring ses-

What was the govern-

the session which followed

As a result of a statement job.

the December Interview? The government took the

before seeing me on a questio

BLURTED OUT

forest management

Why did the governm not order a general investi-gation following the Sturdy interview on Dec. 7, 1955?

It is basic that when being asked to act upon a complaint or an allegation, the com-plainant furnish to the government at least the facts and evidence in the matter then in his possession. Not a scrap of evidence in support of the declaration was presented at

Moreover, it must be re-membered that the interview occurred with the background of the inquiry of Mr. Justice Lord into the same subject matter fresh in everyone's mind, the Lord inquiry having concluded in March of that same year.

MONEY TALKS SPEECH

In the course of the Lord inquiry, to which Mr. Gibson, 'money has passed' with reference to the issuance of forest management licences did not. ade the famous "money talks" speech in the legislature, and was not intended to, rewas specifically invited, the report filed with the legisla-ture records that Dr. C. D. flect on the honesty or in-tegrity of any member of the government, Orchard, chief forester and deputy minister of the departcivil service, but that Mr. Gibment of forests, appeared as witness. Mr. Justice Lord records in his report to the gov-ernment the following con-

"Filed as an exhibit was a report prepared by the forestry department for presenta-tion to Chief Justice Sloan's Royal Commission on Forests and Forestry. Dr. Orchard outlined the procedure leading to the issuance of forest management licences, and described the purpose and creation of public working circles. He also described the form of contract required from each licensee the main features of were contained in a draft form in the above report.

connection with the issuance of 'Asked to comment on the

STURDY SHUNS COURT CLIMAX

While Robert Sommers was receiving sentence in Vancouver. Assize Court_ Friday morning, lawyer David Sturdy -the man who first made al legations against him—was why Mr. Sturdy, who had seen nevertheless be issued by appearing in another court across the corridor.

When asked if he was go ing to attend the windup of the Sommers case, he replied: "No, not interested,"

New Political Storm Rocks W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) - A new political storm has shaken myself that the failure this West German capital with disclosure a senior aide of liberate act of his former Chancellor Konrad Adenaur client because "they didn't conferred secretly with a Com-munist official two years ago on German unity.

Vincent Mueller, former deputy defence minister of ment's attitude following Communist East Germany, identified the aide as Fritz Schaeffer, a West German cabinet minister.

Mueller said Schaeffer told that it could not consider him in October, 1956, that the best way out of the impasse over the division of Germany was to set up a confederation

of the two German states. accusations when under dis-cussion in the house, was his jail term chopping down within a few days. The 70-year-old Schaeffer, placed in official channels trees at a prison forestry Officials said the two men ferred to the south wing and then finance minister and now justice minister, confirmed he and properly examined. talked with Mueller behind the Iron Curtain but denied that in the house to the foregoing he ever suggested the con-federation idea. He said sted the cona. He said
all about the
Berlin.

dividence was offered during February, 1956, and not get the choice because he
arrangements i m m e d i ately lacks Sommers' schoolteaching parole after 2½ years.

effect, evidence was offered H. Wilson Gray will probably released in four years and two jobs, then do outdoor work on months, or they can apply for gardens or shovel gangs, then tradesmen's jobs. This is when meeting in East Berlin. made for police investigation.

New Cardinals Soon

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above reported quotations of Mr. Gibson, Dr. Orchard denied knowledge of any improprieties, or of anything which might come under the category of being dishonest, in con-

nection with the issuance of licences. He thought he prob-

ably would have knowledge if such did exist." VIEW CONSISTENT Dr. Orchard's view. course, was consistent with the statement made by Mr. Gibson's counsel, Mr. Brown (now Mr. Justice Brown) when he

in the following language: "At the close of the hearing yesterday it appeared from the statements made by counsel for Mr. Gibson that the re-marks attributed to Mr. Gibcompany has improperly obtained a forest management son on the floor of the legisla-ture that 'money talks' and

Why was prosecution not ordered on receipt of the RCMP report in the fall of

The report did not disclose legislature, or the basis upon which a recommendation to prosecute those son, by such remarks, intended accused could be made, and only to call in question the no recommendation to prosepolicy of the government in secute came to me as a result. Specifically, police investigalicences in a manner which, in tion disclosed no witness to the opinion of Mr. Gibson, favored the large operator to the detriment of the small corroborate Eversfield's version of evidence. In fact no corroboration of this material was obtained until November It will be remembered that of 1957. Mr. Gibson himself did not

Was Mr. Sturdy blocked from establishing a prima Mr. Justice Lord finally confacie case by government inaction?

"On the evidence and on Up to the end of October, 1957, Mr. Sturdy had virtually every piece of documentary there has been no impropriety on the part of any person in evidence that the police had, the apparent co-operation of Eversfield and the advantage of additional material that had It was not understandable been secured as a result of a court order in the course of in December, 1955, and frankly why Eversfield the civil litigation then should not have come forward ensuing.

when he obviously had an opportunity to do so before a proceedings may be launched In British Columbia criminal proper tribunal presided over by Mr. Justice Lord eight months previously in the same formation. Should the attorney-general thereafter refuse Nor was it understandable to prefer an indictment, it may me on a number of occasions court order under the proon matters of personal importvisions of Section 489 (2) of ance to himself, should have the Criminal Code of Canada. delayed for three months after

What happened when Mr. before seeing me on a question such as this. I had to wait, dismissed in October, 1957?

The government decided to press the matter by Royal sion of 1958 to learn why evi-Commission, notwithstanding dence was not left with the the objections which might be government in the course of the December interview of raised to this procedure when it involved a question of possible criminal liability. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan began an George Gregory, MLA (Lib inquiry on the 1st November eral-Victoria) blurted out 1957, and secured by subpoena under close questioning by records and material which to had not been previously

leave evidence was a de obtained. This additional material, together with matters in hand

background, and will go

BACK TO SCHOOL OR FORESTS

in preparation for the inquiry. Basically, the accusation BASIS FOR PROSECUTOR

was that five timber com-panies seeking forest manage-ney-general's department this ment licences had obtained material was likewise studied favors by financial dealings as a basis for prosecution. with the minister through third parties. Nearly 14 months of police investigations of the shock that the investigation of the shock that the In view of this latter activaccused announced that he intion and the scrutiny of evidence by a host of chartered tended to obtain an injunction accountants and lawyers for against the the Crown has not revealed further activity. of evidence of such a general

(On the Sloan Commission appointment, the government No evidence was secured had unexpected agreement in against four of these com-panies and the fifth, though Gregory, MLA (Liberal-Viccharged, was with disagree-ment on one count acquitted Chief Justice Sloan's appointof conspiracy and of all ment, had written to the charges of bribery. premier recommending a There is in fact to this day course of action, which the no evidence that any timber government at that time course of action, which the

> What is the immediate background of the recent trial?

On Nov. 20, 1957, charges were laid in the Sommers affair when, for the first time, legal advisers to the Sloan Commission concluded that sufficient evidence had been which warranted secured prosecution for conspiracy and so advised the attorney-general who ordered immediate

The actual recommendation the charges were laid. Several days were occupied with drawing the charges and the preparing of warrants to seize additional material.

Did the Crown develop an

open and shut ease?
The evidence acted upon certainly shows Crown was at no time seized with an open and shut case. The result of a trial extending over six months and almost countless exhibits and pages of transcript have narrowed the original matter down to involve two individuals and two corporations which were the agents of one of them.

those accused, disagreements prosecution, and aquittals by the jury have been recorded. The sole lumber company against which charges could be brought has been with one disagreement acquitted of guilt by the jury.

Government's approach to the problem.

I say to the critics of this government and to others who suggested of what should have been done, that the government has dealt with matter firmly and conscientiously, in the light first of the absence and later, of the presence of evidence upon which a recommendation to prosecute was based.

Was the prosecution's position made less effective by the passage of time?

Which Job for Sommers?

camp, or get a prison teaching job.

Will not serve a full five years. With normal remission for at the main prison they would start with indoor cleaning

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

the Crown's position in prosecution. It will be remembered that Eversfield, the chief Crown witness, collected certain of his employer's papers and during a period of about two years before placing the matter in official channels apparently held the opinion which he later expressed in courts.

WATERED DOWN

"The present allowable cut of all B.C.'s 33 public working circles . . . is just about half of that which would accrue to the Wenner-Gren organization."

"The present allowable cut of his own mouth. He has carefully chosen for comparison rates situations where the BCE suffers by comparison with the B.C. Power Commission and implies that this picture is true of all rates schedules of these

seized of the same material for ever . . . to tell John Q. Pubfive months before turning the lic. Eversfield papers over to the Eversfield papers over to the police at my suggestion. Then, during the many months in 1956 when this matter was under police investigation in this province, in California and elsewhere, no witness was a complement to the police investigation in this province, in California and elsewhere, no witness was a complement to the police in the trench, Mr. Briggs said government leaders boast all rights and licences granted will afford public protection under law. But the Water and elsewhere, no witness was a complement of the police at my suggestion. Then, during the matter of water power in the trench, Mr. Briggs said diverse by the trench, Mr. Briggs said licences granted under the police in the trench, Mr. Briggs said licences granted under the police in the trench, Mr. Briggs said licences granted under the police in the trench, Mr. Briggs said licences granted under the police investigation in this province, in California and elsewhere, no witness was a complete the police investigation in the trench, Mr. Briggs said licences granted under law and licences granted will afford public protection under law. But the Water and elsewhere, no witness was a complete the police investigation in the province in California and the province in the province secured to corroborate the opinions of Eversfield, whom

The Water Act less Judge Wilson at trial has since termed "an accomplice."

Nor were the results of that investigation such that prosecution was then recommended Late in 1957, however, with the pressure of the dismissed civil case behind them and fol-lowing the seizure of previously unseen material by then Chief Justice Sloan, two chief and the complexity of the trial Crown witnesses came forward,

Their testimony was indis-Their testimony was indispensable to the success which Crown counsel finally achieved. The efforts of Mr. Victor Dryer, Q.C., and Mr. Stewart only by persons them by the BCE reached the allowable limit for income tax purboses, although many outstanding authorities believe that businesses should contribute that ed. The efforts of Mr. Victor Dryer, Q.C., and Mr. Stewart McMorran, prosecutor for the city of Vancouver reflect great I do not intend, however, to minimize the matter by this remark. For the balance of fessionally engaged in the

What are the statistics in

connection with the trial? 1 An accumulation of be-1. An accumulation of between 14 and 15 months of police investigation and pre-trial
preparation.

He suggests any decision in
this line would be the premier's, and he might decide on
preparation.

BCE does. And it index to
mit to no public hearings before it increases its rates.

"The PUC is criticized by
made by Mr. Briggs.

2. The engagement of seven RCM Police in investigation.

chartered accountants of two

lawyers. 5. The introduciton of 1,060 with these corporations, exhibits.

6. The recording of about 7,100 pages of transcript.
7. The involvement of cleri-

\$65,000 for expenses in con-

nection with the trial prepara-tion and conduct. All accounts cent avowal that B.C. Power and that secured by the defendants in the dismissed civil time undoubtedly improved have not yet been received.

1-A Birtoria Baily Times BCE Charges

Continued from Page 1 in 1975, about 65 per cent more in the year 2000 and 6,300,000,000 within 100 years

from now. This will strain natural resources, he said, and greatly increase their values. Energy esources are being used at an ever-increasing rate by the average person and the na-tural stores of energy will be burned up at an unbelievable

MORE THAN GOLD

Oil and natural gas reserves next generation, he said as an

ing . . . will become worth more than all the gold taken from the Cariboo and the Klondike, all the lead and zinc taken from Trail and Kimberley, with all the fisheries of the Pacific Coast thrown in for

"Today, the province of eral spleen he show that to private enterprise." power . . . which to any group of men who are in the know, will within less than a single generation, be worth more to the holder of this licence than if he were to be able to take over King Solomon's mines." The people of B.C. seem to

be permitting a single man without more than token surveillance of the legislature, make this commitment, he

volves 30,000 square miles con- matters. taining an annual allowable

parently held the opinion which he later expressed in court. The people realize the value or the magnitude ... Indeed, his legal adviser was I have seen no effort whatso-

In the matter of water power

The Water Act leaves room for rights to be granted by the water comptroller, not the legislature. He may also without further authority extend times, privileges and terms of

Further regulations may be added to the Water Act by the provincial cabinet, without recourse to the legislature.

COURT ACTION

one at least upon the advice of his solicitor, to whom I am personally most grateful.

Oness court action against a licencee is sought under the granting of a licence, no action may be started.

selves seeking a water licence on the same stream. Mr. Briggs concludes the people of B.C. have no protection, except the water comptroller can suspend, "not cancel," a licence with three days' notice.

"Is the water comptroller ever going to suspend the licence of a half-billion-dollar corporation?"

a basis of "political considerations.'

3. The engagement of 12 lined his opinions that some Earlier, Mr. Briggs had outmodern governments depend heavily on large corporation 4. The engagement of five support for election funds, and as a result must curry favor

CAN'T INTERVENE

There is no restraint to be cal staff for all of the fore ernment, because international

> sistency in the premier's recent avowal that B.C. Power Commission would be given first offering of power developed by Wenner, Gren interagreement signed with the company in 1957. It states that only "surplus"

power from time to time shall lies in the hands of the gov- supplies are going to be prolicly-owned power commission. either a royal commission or criminal investigation until the evidence, said to be in private hands, in relation to lands and forests, will spend and forests and forests and forests are considered as a forest and forests.

October 1 to spend and forests are considered and forests are considered as a forest and Later they will be transferred to the south wing and "Which, of course, means in

the Peace River . . . has almost . . . already been completed."

Mr. Briggs said he objected to the premier's repeated state.

1959, to make application.

Sommers and Gray were put Sommers might get a teaching PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Hotly Denied By Grauer

VANCOUVER (CP) — President A. E. (Dal) Grauer of the B.C. Electric Company Friday night vigorously denied allegations made against his company by former general manager H. Lee Briggs of the B.C. Power Commission and said Mr. Briggs apparently is in "a state of emotional disintegration."

be used up within the emotional disintegration." Mr. Grauer said in a pre-pared statement: something heinous in the fact that our common shares in-

ley, with all the fisheries of the Pacific Coast thrown in for good measure . ."

"Today, the province of British Columbia is about to private enterprise."

"Into shares.

"New money of this magnitude simply couldn't have been raised if the earnings per share had not increased."

his comments on the financial of its common shares. But the side of our operations show an same trend is shown by the amazing ignorance of things Shawnigan Water and Power financial, which is perhaps not Company, the Calgary Power unexpected in view of his be- Co., and International Utilities, ing an engineer with little ex-perience in financial matters. The same situation applies to the common stocks of leading "He seems to think there is industrial companies,

"Based on forecast figures . . undeveloped water power resources of B.C., non-diminishing and perpetually renew. In the common shares in that our common shares introduced in the common shares in that our common shares in that our common shares introduced in the common shares in the common shares in that our common shares in that

dispose of a natural resource of upwards of 4,000,000 horse his comportant accusations, usual in the upward movement

Unbelievable Lack of Knowledge

"The method by which Mr. stantiated by any indepen-Briggs figures out that there dent source at any time. While Mr. Briggs did not year for the BCE shows an the figures Mr. Briggs reknow the value of minerals in almost unbelievable lack of leased can be seen in his the trench area, he said it in acquaintance with financial statement that 'the BCE ap-

yield roughly double Mr. Briggs too much for this, street railway and bus line that of all B.C.'s forest man-agement licences rolled into must regard him as an incompetent executive of a utility for an 1 got approximately if he does not know his field. \$1,800,000.

rates schedules than the B.C. atively high concentration Power Commission rates industry, especially on Vancou-skeds. This fact can be sub-

natters.
"One perhaps cannot criticize 700,000 a year in increased "The fact is that we applied

of all rates schedules of these organizations. the B.C. Power Commission is 15,588 kilowatt hours. "As a matter of fact, the bulk of customers' consumptions are lower under the BCE "Not only has the Power Commission many good residential areas, but it has a rel-

"Furthermore

Victoria Bus System Losing Money

"Mr. Briggs' comparison on bute even more than this al-electric rates in Victoria lowable limit. electric rates ignores the fact that the BCE has a badly losing transit sys- regulations of the Public Utiltem and a losing gas system. ities Commission donations by As the company has a combined rate base and the rate of return for regulatory purests are charged against the poses, Mr. Briggs' comparison is invalid from this point of view, because the Power Commission is strictly an electri- burst against the BCE leads

cal operation, gifts to education, charity and in 1938 after a very thorough

"At no time have donations by the BCE reached the allow- already in existence through-

to a surprising attack on the OURT ACTION

"Mr. Briggs' animosity against private enterprise leads licencee is sought under the public utilities Act of B.C. and of the PUC.

"The PUC Act was passed

ests are charged against the shareholders and not allowed

survey of the 50 or more public utilities acts that were

"I must come to the conclu-

emotional state in which he

is not accountable for the

Earlier, A. Bruce Robertson,

said Mr. Briggs' charge that

the BCE is earning 121/2 per

"As shown in the PUC deck

sion of July 14, on our elec-

No Regulations for Power Commission

"By contrast, the B.C. "I think that Mr. Briggs' Power Commission does not operate under regulations at all. It does not have to get certificates of public convenium that the regulatory commission headed by people of this ence and necessity for expan-sion of the system, as the look after the public interest. BCE does. And it must sub-

Mr. Briggs for allowing rate increases this year and by implications the members of sion that Mr. Briggs is in an the PUC have been very stupid since the inception of things he says." the PUC for permitting the many wild things claimed by r. Briggs.

"The first chairman of the solicitor for the B.C. Electric, Mr. Briggs.

PUC, who laid the foundations for the Commission, was Dr. expected from the federal gov. W. A. Carrothers, who had cent more than years previously been under PUC regulations going functions,

8. The expenditure to date of involved, he points out.

downstream benefits are not head of the department of economics and political science "As shown in the seconomics and political science" (As shown in the seconomics and political science) Mr. Briggs notes an incon- at the University of B.C.

Wenner Gren inter- tical science at the university ests and the memorandum of and dean of its graduate earnings are not likely to be better this year."

which all the benefits in sereffect, that the commitment of vice and profits are returned instruction is being applied

The firm has until Dec. 31, ments that the power commission could have had the Peace River development.

made available to the public owner power commission. Then Mr. Briggs noted the

regulations," he said.

premier's instruction to write him no letters, an instruction often disregarded, he added. "It is interesting to conjec

matters concerning the pub-"In my opinion it can cre

deputy ministers regarding He ended with two quota-

"Who keeps the truth from